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THE WEATHER Rain.

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A'S WIN 10-8, NEED ONE MORE

Bombed Home of Prosecutor Guarded

Today

MacDonald's Sincerity.
Convict and Canary.
Cyclone on the Sun.
We Need Twelve Fingers.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

ON Friday millions that had read about the shot heard round the world, on the radio heard Ramsay MacDonald's speech on peace, also heard around the world.

In fifty years no finer address has been heard in America. Earnest, simple, sincere, it carried conviction to the minds of millions here and in countries across the oceans.

BORN in poverty, self educated, beginning life as a Scotch workman, Mr. MacDonald has achieved a perfection of style and manner altogether admirable.

HIS achievement is recommended to those that lament the lack of "college education" and other opportunities.

MacDon-ld "was educated on the Bible and Robert Burns," enough education for any man willing to read history, study and think.

MR. MacDONALD emphasized, for his government, as Secretary Stimson has done for America, that Britain and the United States have entered into no alliances against other nations, open or secret. They have solemnly declared against war as a means of settling questions arising among civilized nations, and invite the nations of the world to join in that declaration.

IT IS long since individuals in English-speaking countries abandoned the duel, between individuals, in settling points of honor, or other disagreements.

It is not too much to hope that national dueling will also be abandoned. The visit of Ramsay MacDonald means much fo future peace. The two most powerful countries in the world have made a declaration more binding upon their honor than any diplomacy-made honor questions could possibly be.

NEVERTHELESS, while MacDonald and Hoover talked in Washington, there were guards about the White House, police in the streets.

Civilized nations must have their guards and their police, on water, on land, in the air.

And as civilian police and militia are sufficiently numerous and well-armed to take care of any outbreak of crime or other lawlessness, so civilized nations, with no intentions of breaking the peace, must be powerful enough to prevent serious outbreaks, anywhere on earth.

POWER in the air and under water is especially important. For, in modern war, fighting methods have changed as they have changed in modern crime. One bandit can hold up and rob a roomful of men, taken by surprise, and one small nation, properly equipped, could surprise the greatest nation, taken off its guard, unprepared.

THERE is no formal alliance between the United States and the British Empire. But it might as well be understood that the present "understanding" would become a definite alliance instantly, should any wanton attack menace either country, or the peace of the world at large.

RAMSAY MACDONALD was 63 years old yesterday.

His voice is like that of a powerful man of 40. The British withstand "time's irreparable outrage" better than their American cousins.

Millions that heard MacDonald speak on Friday hope he will live at least 63 years longer, and come to spend his hundredth birthday with us.

SOME one ransacked Mr. Sam Zummo's summer house near St. Louis, taking $160 and freeing a canary from its cage.

The police said, "That burglar is an ex-convict. Ex-convicts will always free a canary, because they know what it is to be in jail."

THAT canary, probably dead inside of some cat by now, doubtless wished his burglar had been less sympathetic.

To free a canary is a poor favor to the bird, incapable of taking care of itself in the world of free life, as a majority of human beings are unable to take care of themselves in the realm of free thought.

Take away the canary's cage, and a man's ready-made mental habits, and both are lost.

THE Perkins Observatory, at Ohio Wesleyan University, announces great storms and cyclones raging on the sun, so look out for queer weather.

A storm on the sun would make our little earth storms seem childish. Ten thousand planets like ours could be burnt and absorbed in one of the flames that shoot upward in a sun storm.

WHAT regulates the sun's moods? Is it all accidental? We take for granted that the sun roa.s through space, to warm and light our earth, providing energy by the breaking down of its atomic structure.

Science would smile if you suggested that one great irit might inhabit the sun, not disturbed by its temperature of 50,000,000, degrees centigrade. Maggots would smile if you told them that one great spirit inhabits the body of a roaring lion.

They would say "Oh, no. No life there NOW. Wait until that

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

REWARD OUT FOR SHARON DYNAMITERS

District Attorney Ridicules Report Linking Outrage To Country Club Raid.

Dry Law Violators Suspected As All County Joins Hunt; Twin Brothers Released.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 12.—Police tonight guarded the home of District Attorney Leo H. McKay, partly wrecked by a dynamite explosion, while Mercer County authorities, roused to a fighting mood, swung into an intensive hunt for the bombers.

Twelve hours after the blast had demolished the front porch of the McKay home while seven persons slept on the second floor, the County Commissioners offered $2,000 reward for arrest of the persons responsible.

State police of the Butler barracks joined hands with County Detective Samuel R. Leyshock and police of Sharon, Farrell and Mercer in an effort to apprehend the dynamiters.

Two reputed ringleaders of an alleged bootleg ring were arrested this afternoon and are being held for questioning. They are "Black Pete" Vultagio and James Donato, both of Sharon.

Authorities said they believed the two suspects know who was responsible for the bombing.

TWIN BROTHERS FREED

Twin brothers, James and Alvin Norman, 19, of Trouts Corners, arrested soon after the explosion, were released late today after questioning by Prosecutor McKay. He said he was convinced they had no connection with the outrage. Their automobile had been ditched near the McKay home.

McKay ridiculed the report that a raid made on the Sharon Country Club this week might have prompted the dynamiting.

"I am certain there is not the slightest connection between the dynamiting and the country club raid," said McKay. "I have no idea who was responsible. I have

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

U. S. Tells How You Can Kiss, Yet Play Safe

Associated Press.

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 12.

RULES for the guidance of kissers were issued today by the Kansas Board of Health, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service.

Never kiss in crowded places or a poorly ventilated room, the instructions say, but if you must kiss, take a hot mustard foot bath and avoid drafts in case you feel "all in" afterwards.

Other rules:

Guard against sudden changes in temperature when kissing. Kissing in a coon-skin coat one minute and a lighter apparel the next is extremely dangerous.

Don't kiss any person who has chills and fever.

At a party, where postoffice and similar games are played, be sure to gargle frequently.

FIND MAN DEAD IN CELL, SUICIDE

A young man accused of a $400 theft hanged himself in his cell in Frankstown avenue police station Saturday night, police reported.

The prisoner, Oscar Frohnatsel, 26, of 1943 Tours street, was found dead, huddled on the floor of the cell. On an overhead bar, remnants of his belt indicated that the strap had broken as Frohnatsel was suspended in the air.

In police court Saturday Frohnatsel had denied stealing the $463 payroll of workers at the new Arlington apartments, Center and Aiken avenues, where he was employed. Frank Wemple, construction foreman, testified to having found most of the money in Frohnatsel's possession. The prisoner was held for investigation.

An autopsy was ordered by Coroner W. J. McGregor after Dr. M. H. Phillips, family physician to Frohnatsel, had suggested that death might have been due to a fractured skull induced by a blow to the jaw. Dr. Phillips said that he had been informed that a workman on the building had struck Frohnatsel a few days ago.

National Air Tour Rests at Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—A solid day of rest, with no need of making a distant airport on a rigid time schedule, loomed welcomely before 28 pilots making the National Air Tour, and who landed here this afternoon.

Thirteen other pilots flying noncompeting craft, greeted the holiday from flying with no less enthusiasm. All 41 birdmen and their cargoes of passengers and officials were frankly weary after eight days, a large part of which was spent in the air battling time and in some cases unfavorable flying conditions.

The fleet will resume its trekking of the skyways here at 10 a. m. Monday, taking off for Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Cincinnati.

De Pachmann, Ill, Protests Operation

ROME, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Vladimir De Pachmann, famous pianist, is seriously ill at his home in the Via Nomentana here. Dr. Ferrari, who is attending him, believes that an operation is necessary, but the 81-year-old musician has protested against it. Until stricken, De Pachmann continued playing his piano for visitors, meanwhile dictating his memoirs.

2 Autos Escape After Killing Man

Two hit-and-run drivers are being sought in connection with the death of an unidentified man, about 65, run down at Center avenue and Freeport road, Aspinwall, Saturday night. Witnesses said one machine skidded and struck the man while a second car ran over the body. Neither halted. A passing motorist took the man to Pittsburgh Hospital.

Sir Esme Howard Off to West Indies

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to Washington, who accompanied Premier Ramsay MacDonald to New York, sailed today on the liner Bermuda for a month's vacation on the Isle of Tobago, British West Indies.

Printer Disappears From Ocean Liner

HAVANA, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The American steamship Mongolia was several hours late in docking here this afternoon because of a search made for John Blackburn, 40, said to be a printer employed by the Minneapolis Tribune, who had jumped overboard. The body was not recovered.

Blackburn was said to have been making the voyage from San Francisco to New York in an effort to recover his health.

Unidentified Body Found in Back Lot

An unidentified man, about 40, unshaven and unkempt, was found by police in a lot at the rear of 513 Water street Saturday night. Taken to the Allegheny General Hospital, he was pronounced dead by Dr. L. L. Bartlett. The body was removed to the morgue.

Death of Imprisoned Banker Clarke Mystery

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12.—(INS.)—James Rae Clarke, 52, senior partner of Clarke Brothers, New York banking institution, which crashed several months ago, died in the Federal Penitentiary here at 7:20 o'clock this morning, it was learned late today.

Clark and two other members of the banking institution were sentenced to prison in connection with the failure of the company.

Warden A. C. Aderholdt refused to give any information concerning the death.

Rumors that Clarke died of poisoning could not be verified, although it was learned that a medical certificate has been filed in the case, and probably will be available at the Department of Justice in Washington next week.

The body was to be shipped tonight to New York.

RIVER JUBILEE TO MARK OHIO'S CANALIZATION

Secretary Mellon Official Greeter for Celebration Of Water Improvement.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon Thursday will welcome to Pittsburgh the greatest array of government, railroad and industrial personages ever to have visited the city on a single occasion.

They will be here to commemorate completion of the canalization of the Ohio River from Pittsburgh to Cairo.

Secretary Mellon will make a short talk in the William Penn Hotel banquet hall. James W. Good, secretary of war, will make the principal address.

FIVE OF HOOVER CABINET

The honor guest list includes Secretary Mellon, Secretary Good, Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy; Robert Patterson Lamont, secretary of commerce; James J. Davis, secretary of labor; John S. Fisher, Governor of Pennsylvania; William G. Conley, Governor of West Virginia; Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Patrick E. Crowley, president of the New York Central Railroad; John J. Bernet, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad; Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad; Frank E. Taplin, president of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad; Mahoumed Samy Pasha, Egyptian minister at Washington; Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, United States Army, and Donald B. MacMillan.

RADIO TO HERALD EVENT

There will be a nation wide radio hookup to broadcast the proceedings over Station KDKA between 9 and 10 o'clock.

The function is directed by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, the Pittsburgh Coal Exchange and the City of Pittsburgh, in charge of the celebration. James Francis Burke will be the toastmaster.

A river pageant will be held Friday. William B. Rodgers, chairman of the committee in charge. The committee has requested all school children be dismissed from their studies to witness the parade which will start from the Monongahela wharf at 2 o'clock and will go down the Ohio to Davis Island Dam. The wharf will be roped off from Wood street to the Wabash Bridge. There will be 30 steamers and other craft in line.

Hoover Visit to Ford Will Start Monday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(INS.)—The people of Detroit will have an opportunity to see President Hoover when he arrives there Monday, according to plans which have been completed for his visit to Henry Ford.

It will be Hoover's first visit to Detroit as chief executive of the nation.

From Detroit the President will motor to Dearborn to visit Ford at his home and then the Ford museum.

On Tuesday the President will be in Cincinnati and the next day, Louisville, Ky.

Lindbergh, Wife Reach Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Bolling Field tonight from Charleston, S. C. Their plane arrived unannounced and was stored in a hangar for the night. They visited the navy yard and Admiral and Mrs. Newton McCully while in Charleston.

Two Great New Features Start in Sun-Telegraph

TWO splendid features start in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Monday.

First—H. G. WELLS writing on "The Science of Life."

Second—"Marianne," by Gladys Johnson, a romance pitched against the inferno of war. This great author has, for the first time, brought to life the pathos and drama of the boys and girls "over there."

DO NOT FAIL TO READ THEM

SERIES SIDELIGHTS IN PICTURES

See Page Twelve and Sporting Pages for Other Series Pictures. Photo by International Newsreel

BABE RUTHS IN CROWD—Babe Ruth and Mrs. Ruth, interested spectators. The Babe's at the game in the capacity of a writer as well as spectator.

Photo by International Newsreel

MAYOR STARTING GAME—Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia, starting play between the Cubs and Athletics by tossing out the first ball—with a smile!

Photo by International Newsreel

CZAR OF BASEBALL—Absorbed by every detail of the paly at Philadelphia. It's Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Baseball Commissioner.

W. VA. CONVICT RIOT QUELLED

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—A riot and attempted break for freedom of 100 convicts in State Prison camp No. 26, near Arnoldsburg was quelled today by A. H. Manna, camp manager, who clubbed the ringleader into submission and cowed the others into submission with his revolver until other guards were summoned.

The convicts were irritated because they were not permitted to observe October 12 as a holiday.

John Jeffries, a guard, was severely beaten when he attempted to arouse the men in the camp to go to work. Telephone wires were cut by the convicts.

Eleven prisoners believed to have been ringleaders were taken in chains to the penitentiary at Moundsville, and the camp was quiet late today.

Officials at the Arnoldsburg camp said the "strike" lasted but 20 minutes, and no damage to property was done.

Watson Nomination Goes to Committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(INS.)—The long pending nomination of Judge Albert L. Watson, of Scranton, to be United States District judge for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, was in the hands of the full membership of the Senate Judiciary Committee today.

The nomination was reported favorably to the full committee by its sub-group headed by Senator William E. Borah (Rep.), of Idaho.

Westinghouse Plant Executive Succumbs

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Charles S. Lawson, 50, assistant manager of the transformer department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company here, died today following an operation for appendicitis.

100,000 Trout Hoover Didn't Catch to Move

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.

ONE hundred thousand little trout which Lawrence Ritchey, presidential secretary, placed in the mountain stream of his camp at Catoctin Furnace, near Frederick, Md., so President Hoover's "bites" would not be few and far between, are due for other quarters.

They have become "big fishes" now, about 500,000 of them measuring from seven to eight inches in length. Ritchey announced today he plans to distribute the fish to streams in Maryland and Virginia and to fishing grounds in the vicinity of Washington.

MacDonald 'Phones To Kin Over Ocean

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Prime Minister MacDonald talked across the Atlantic Ocean today by telephone. In a call lasting more than a quarter of an hour he talked with his daughters, Sheila, at Somerville cottage, Oxford; Joan, at Edinburgh, Scotland, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alastair MacDonald, in London.

The prime minister was able to communicate directly with members of his family on his sixty-third birthday anniversary.

UPSETS MARK GRID BATTLES

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Upsets thumped through this October twilight like early apples and when all was done at least seven proud teams nursed aching heads and wondered whence came the barrage.

Most surprising, in view of the intersectional interest, was Georgia's defeat of Yale, the Southerners dedicating a new stadium and trouncing their visitors, 15 to 0. State lines were crossed and a six-game deadlock broken with Nebraska's conquest of Syracuse, 13 to 6.

Michigan went into the fourth quarter on the right side of a 16-to-6 lead, but Purdue came out, unattended, with 30 points in its column and the same 16 for Michigan. The biggest city of them all put on a better show than Broadway with Fordham romping through the unshrinking Violets of New York University, 27 to 0. The Princeton downfall at the hands of Brown was unexpected by those who keep abreast of things.

In the lesser category of upsets go the seven points Northwestern scored to win from Wisconsin and the uprising of Chicago to win from Indiana by a touchdown.

The University of Pittsburgh defeated West Virginia, an ancient rival, 27 to 7. Carnegie Tech won over Western Reserve, 33 to 6, and Duquesne University defeated Albion (Mich.) College, 18 to 0. All of these results were according to form.

(Complete football results appear in sports section.)

West Virginia Governor's Son and Fiancee at Game

West Virginia's governor, William G. Conley, his family and a certain young woman, led the large, enthusiastic group of Mountaineers who cheered their favorites in the football game at the Pitt Stadium Saturday.

The certain young woman was an attractive brunette, one Gertrude (Trude) Laing, of Charleston, whose left hand bears up well under the welcome burden of a sparkling diamond on the all-important finger.

Miss Laing was with the Governor's son, Attorney James (Buck) Conley, in the gubernatorial box at the stadium. There were others—the Governor, Mrs. Conley, an elder son, Don, and a daughter, Mrs. Vincent Legg.

"No," the embarrassed Buck admitted, "it hasn't been announced."

"But look;" his brother pointed significantly to the ring.

A'S HAMMER 10 RUNS OVER IN 7TH INNING

Center Fielder Allows Two Easy Catches to Trickle By Him, One for Home Run

Four Chicago Pitchers Sent To Showers as Athletics Stage One-Inning Rally

By DAMON RUNYON
(Copyright, 1929, Universal Service, Inc.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—This isn't a baseball fairy story.

It really happened, no matter what you may think about it.

With the score 8 to 0 against them going into the seventh inning, the Philadelphia Athletics ran up 10 tallies to beat the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 8, in the fourth game of the world series of 1929.

All right, all right! Say I'm a liar if you want to, but I can prove it by the box score.

It couldn't happen, but it did. Life is very strange, is it not?

Gloom in Leiperville

Down in the little barony of Leiperville, on the Chester pike, the gloom is so thick tonight you'd have to have a lantern to find yourself around in it.

To be sure, you'd have to have a lantern to find yourself around in Leiperville almost any night unless you know the roads, but tonight it's extra black there on account of the gloom mixed up with the normal darkness.

A light shines from the windows of Joe Dougherty's tavern where the citizens of Leiperville are gathered against the bar, sipping soda pop and such, and talking in low depressed tones.

"I kain't understand it," commented one citizen early in the evening. "I kain't understand how come Bob Wilson's boy Hack, to git gumbled up on them fly balls today, unless mebbe he's bin sky hottin' around o'night in them big cities so much the sun light annoys him. Well, I allus did say them big cities aint no account for a boy—especially Phillydeffy."

Nominated for 'Goat'

Then he lapsed into silence for the rest of the session to contemplate in sadness the case of Bob Wilson's boy, Hack, a case which was considered quite differently by 30,000 quite bughouse citizens of Philadelphia this afternoon.

You see, it was this way:

Hack Wilson, who is the barony of Leiperville's favorite son, ranking in prestige only slightly below the old baron, James F. Dougherty himself, and who plays center field for the Chicago Cubs, lost a couple of fly balls in the sun over his district this afternoon at about the same moment that Charley Root, the Chicago hurler, lost all his "stuff."

I suppose there will be a disposition in some quarters to make a "goat" of Hack, but on behalf of the barony of Leiperville and the citizens thereof, I wish to repudiate the very thought.

Can't Happen—But Did

I hold that a pitcher ought to have enough stuff on that old pill to keep the boys from hitting it plumb up into the sun. If he lets 'em hit it that far, how in tarnation, as they say in Leiperville, can he expect a mere outfielder to catch 'em? It isn't reasonable.

After Al Simmons had opened the seventh with a home run off Charley Root, the Athletics went on to make 10 hits, or one hit per run. One of the pills that Hack Wilson lost in the sun went for a homer, and packed three markers with it. The Athletics batted around and were on their way back again before the inning closed, and Joe McCarthy had used four pitchers in the one frame. It commenced to look as if he would have to call the fire department to get 'em out.

There hasn't been any such goings on in a world series since John J. McGraw let Slim Sallee stick around in Chicago against the White Sox in 1917, until the Sox had whittled away a five-run lead. You could have had 10-to-1 for your money that the Athletics wouldn't win as they opened the seventh in-

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

MacDonald Confers With Churchill, Political Foe

CONSERVATIVE CHIEF CALLS ON LABOR PREMIER

Conversation Held Highly Significant; Prime Minister Celebrates 63rd Birthday.

By DAVID P. SENTNER.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—America's most distinguished visitor, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, was permitted to celebrate his sixty-third birthday today in comparative quietness.

Nevertheless, a steady stream of prominent personages called upon him to pay their respects and shower their congratulations.

Probably the most significant visit to the Prime Minister today, was the appearance of Winston Churchill, leader of the British Conservatives, and for years MacDonald's arch-foe in British politics.

HALF-HOUR VISIT

The two British leaders were closeted together for more than half an hour. Upon leaving, Churchill insisted that there had been no political discussion and that there was absolutely no political significance attached to his visit.

British newspapermen, however, refused to accept such an explanation and drew wide and various conclusions from the visit in their dispatches to London.

The Prime Minister received numerous presents from his friends today, the first of which was a gift from his daughter, Ishbel.

Ishbel presented her gift to her father at the breakfast table this morning. She said it was a "surprise" but would not reveal what the "surprise" was.

RECEIVES CHURCHMEN

The Prime Minister veered away from his determination to rest today long enough to receive a delegation of churchmen who presented him with a scroll, promised him their utmost backing and wished him success in his mission.

He was obviously in need of rest today. His face showed lines of weariness after his strenuous activity at Washington and in this city. This evening he was the guest of Sir Joseph Duveen, famous art connoisseur.

Tomorrow, the Prime Minister and his daughter will drive out to the country for recreation. Their destination was not revealed. Monday they will leave for Niagara Falls and Canada.

RECEIVES ARAB LEADER

During the afternoon he received Arneem Rahaini, who presented himself as leader of the Arabs in the United States. After the meeting Rahaini said the prime minister had assured him there would be an impartial investigation of the recent disturbances in Palestine. This was the same assurance Mr. MacDonald gave yesterday to a Jewish delegation that called on him.

On returning from a ride along Riverside Drive, during which he viewed the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in the upper city, the premier found an enormous birthday cake in his hotel room.

It was learned at the hotel that the prime minister will receive at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning while in Toronto a delegation from the American Federation of Labor, now in convention there. MacDonald declined the federation's invitation to attend the convention sessions, but later sent a message which was interpreted as a reversal of his original decision. It was learned today, however, that he plans to receive a delegation of the labor men rather than be received by them in their convention.

The decision not to attend the sessions was reached, it was discovered, because Mr. MacDonald is making this journey as the prime minister of Great Britain rather than as the head of the Labor party, and also because of lack of time.

BABY BUGGY SMASHED IN ATTORNEY'S BOMBED HOME

CARRIAGE WRECKED—Ellis, 6, inspecting his little brother's carriage, wrecked when their father's home was bombed. The father, Leo H. McKay is Mercer County's district attorney and active in dry enforcement.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

WHERE BOMB EXPLODED—Patrolman Albert Green, Farrell, Pa., examining the place where the bomb was planted under a little porch, entirely blown from the little home, badly wrecked throughout by the heavy blast.

ATTORNEY'S FAMILY—Attorney and Mrs. McKay and their three children, Ellis, 6, Margaret, 4, and Donald, 10 months. None was hurt.

POLICE GUARD BOMBED HOME

(Continued from Page One.)

received no threats or intimation that such an attempt was to be made upon me and my family.

SUSPECTS BOOTLEGGERS

"My activities against liquor violators naturally would lead to the susipcion that they may have attempted revenge. But I intend to persecute no one. This case will be put through the same routine as any criminal investigation. We are hopeful that the reward offered by the county will stimulate search for the perpetrators and result in their capture."

Mrs. Ruth Ellis McKay, wife of the prosecutor, echoed her husband's belief.

"I am of the opinion the Country Club raid was made a blind by someone wishing to wreak vengeance on our family," she said.

The explosion, which literally tore away the brick and concrete front porch of the McKay home, two miles out of Sharon on the Sharon-Mercer road, occurred at 1:45 o'clock this morning. The blast was heard in Mercer, 12 miles away.

SEVEN SLEEPING IN HOME

Sleeping on the second floor were McKay, his wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Andrew C. Ellis, 70; his three children, Alice, 6; Margaret, 4, and Donald, 10 months, and a maid, Ann Mielcovitch.

All were badly shaken, but escaped without a scratch.

"I did not hear the report of the explosion," said Mrs. McKay, "but I awoke as the force of it shook our home."

The explosion blew the entire porch into bits, leaving only the foundation. It tore a hole in the foundation of the house and caused the front wall to bulge inward.

The front door was blown into the living room and left a tangled heap of wrecked furniture in its wake. Every window was shattered. A baby buggy on the front porch was twisted into a tangled mass. Spouting was carried 500 yards away.

Oddly enough, the blast broke the glass panels of a china closet near the front door but broke only two glass goblets.

NEIGHBOR HEARD VOICES

William Watkins, next door neighbor, told police that about five minutes before the explosion he heard excited voices in a foreign tongue near the McKay home. Shortly afterward he heard an automobile being driven rapidly away. The noise of the auto had not died out when the blast shook the neighborhood.

Corp. Marcus White, of Troop D. Butler Barracks, State Police, took charge of the hunt for the dynamiters, aided by county and municipal authorities. Patrolman Albert Green and Constable William Ewing, both of Farrell, were detailed to the early night watch of the McKay residence.

The substantial construction of the District Attorney's home, a solid brick and tile dwelling, saved the lives of those within, police believe. A frame structure would have been demolished, they assert.

An extra heavy load of dynamite is thought to have been used for the charge. Members of the McKay family said they noted an acrid odor, similar to that of burnt powder, after the explosion.

SECEDED BIBLE SCHOOL ASKED TO DROP NAME

Widow Requests Callender Group Change Designation Honoring Class Founder.

The Callender Bible Class, which seceded about a year ago from South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, has been asked by Mrs. W. W. Callender, widow of the founder of the class, to discontinue using his name.

The class, since its secession, has virtually expanded into a church, under the name Callender Bible School, with classes for men, women and children. It is not recognized by the Methodist Episcopal Conference and, according to Mrs. Callender, has called a minister of another denomination.

In a letter to Charles Kearns, president of the Callender Bible Class, Mrs. Callender says:

WIDOW'S REQUEST

"Will you be good enough to convey to the members of your class my wish, and that of my family, that the name we are honored to bear shall no longer be used in connection with the class of which you are president, or in connection with the school or organization of which it is a part.

"I will appreciate the promptest possible action."

In explanation, Mrs. Callender said: "I have many dear friends in this school, but since they have called a minister from another denomination I feel Mr. Callender's name would be greatly misplaced. Since the name cannot be used in the church where it belongs, I want it dropped altogether."

ACTION DELAYED

Dr. T. Morton Sankey, teather of the Callender Bible class, was asked what action would be taken. He said:

"This is a delicate matter which should not be discussed in the newspapers at this time. A resolution on the subject was introduced at the meeting of the board of governors last Monday, but was tabled. It will be taken up later in executive session.

"Royal E. Cook is chairman of the board of governors."

Day, Sinclair's Jail Companion, Weds Secretly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.

HENRY MASON DAY, business associate, friend and former jail companion of Harry F. Sinclair, and Miss Dorothy Marie Ridenour, popular Washington girl, were married Friday in Ballston, Va.

Day, who finished his term at the District jail, October 2, for contempt of court growing out of jury shadowing during a Sinclair trial, arrived in Washington on the morning of the wedding and the party motored to Ballston. Only the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ridenour, and a few intimate friends attended the wedding, and news of the marriage did not become public until today. The couple are reported on their way to Europe.

Miss Ridenour's engagement to Day was rumored after she visited him several times at the District jail.

CONVICTED MAN ESCAPES GUARD

Police, detectives, attaches of the sheriff's office and parole officers from the Western Penitentiary are searching for Anedus Andreine, ex-convict, of Soho, who escaped from Deputy Sheriff George Newcomer in the corridor of the Courthouse.

Andreine

Andreine had been convicted of breaking and entering a building. He was at liberty in $1,000 bond. When the jury returned a verdict of guilty he filed notice that he would ask for a new trial. Judge Frank P. Patterson raised his bond from $1,000 to $5,000 and he was turned over to Newcomer Friday, presumably to go out and obtain the additional bond.

A few moments after leaving the court room Andreine broke away from Newcomer in the crowded corridor of the Courthouse and dashed to freedom.

Sentenced to a 5 to 10-year term in the penitentiary five years ago, he was released on parole early this year. With Martin Connelly, he was convicted Friday of having broken into the blacksmith shop of Louis Silver, 1825 Forbes street, in April.

WOMAN CAUSES ARREST OF PAIR IN DRUG SALES

Man Accused as 'Runner' Claims Mistaken Identity; Dope Smuggling Suspected

Robert Baggett, alias "Pie," of 208 Elm street, and Mrs. Jane Easley, 25, of 149 Elm street, Negroes, were held Saturday by the United States commissioner for action on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act. Bonds were set at $3,000 each.

The principal witness against Mrs. Easley was a woman informant, while Mrs. Easley gave damaging testimony against Baggett. The latter, according to W. T. Duffy, government narcotic agent in charge of the Pittsburgh district, is a "runner" for a drug ring in the Hill district.

TELLS OF PURCHASES

The woman informant told of making purchases of one ounce each of morphine from Mrs. Easley on August 20 and August 30, each time paying $70, at the Easley home. She testified that on a previous occasion she met a woman there known as "Ida," to whom she gave $45 for an ounce, but the woman, after taking the money, disappeared and she did not get the drug.

Mrs. Easley admitted the sales when she testified that she received it from Baggett and paid him $55 for each of the two ounces she turned over to the informant. Baggett denied the allegations and said there is a musician in the Hill district that resembles him. He did admit that on several occasions Mrs. Easley had asked him to obtain drugs for her.

HIGH-GRADE DRUG

A government chemist made a test of the drug placed in evidence and pronounced it high-grade morphine. Agent Duffy said it was smuggled, as the tin containers bore no markings.

TRAFFIC SIGNAL CAUSES CLASH

THOMPSONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The Thompsontown traffic light situation may be taken to the courts for a solution, it was revealed here today when arrest of the three state highway patrolmen, who yesterday disconnected the light, was proposed.

The Borough Council will meet Monday to determine whether these officers will be accused of trespassing so that the case may be taken to court for settlement.

The whole affair started several months ago when the borough first installed the light and summoned a number of motorists for failure to observe the traffic signals. Then the light was stolen and subsequently was found along the banks of the Juniata River near here. Last Wednesday the light was again placed in operation after the state highway patrol had declined to issue the borough a permit for the traffic beacon. Its installation at this point is illegal, the patrol ruled.

However, the borough disregarded the ruling and went ahead. Yesterday three highway patrolmen came here and disconnected the light and the Borough Council is faced with the problem of taking some step to determine the "status quo" of the beacon and its future.

Reich Raps Young Plan Plebiscite

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The Reich today issued an official proclamation against the plebiscite which the Nationalists are holding to discredit the Young plan.

The proclamation said that the plebiscite was "a monstrous attempt to incite the German people against the government and annihilate the 10-year good will policy of the republic with Germany's former enemies."

24-Hour Weather Report for Fliers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(INS.)—Continuous weather advice for aircraft pilots and for the 24 hours of the day if flying schedules so require, is the objective of the Weather Bureau in its aeronautical meteorology service, C. F. Marvin, chief of the bureau, announced today in a special report to Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

Pedestrian Dies Disputing Right With Girl Driver

Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Oct. 12.

JAMES MORAN, 45, battled rashly for his rights as a pedestrian. He lost the battle and also his life.

When he stepped into the path of an automobile driven by Miss Marie Treiblehorn, 16, she honked at him. Instead of jumping for safety Moran turned and threw a bottle at her, Miss Treiblehorn told the police.

The car ran over Moran, killing him instantly. The girl was questioned and released.

ISHBEL URGES LASTING PEACE

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Speaking as a member of the London County Council rather than as the daughter of the Prime Minister of Great Britain, Ishbel MacDonald called on the women of America in a radio address today to help through social service to create a better world.

"I imagine you face the same difficulties we do," she said at a luncheon tendered her by the Henry Street Settlement, her words being broadcast over the Columbia chain. "Even among social workers there are some who believe it would be nice to have a different social system but who do not believe it possible to bring it about among nations.

BETTER WORLD

"They have not the faith in people today that many leaders of the labor movement in Great Britain have. They spend time in patching up society. But we must be careful we do not go in for work which is not building up a better world. We do not wish to do work that is only patchwork.

"Now women have more power than in the past to build up a better world through the party they are taking in social service work.

"Many think international peace a dream and war inevitable, but I am glad to say there is a large body in Great Britain which will not accept warfare as inevitable. As you see, the present government has already set to work to try to bring about international understanding."

VISITS SETTLEMENT

Babies—singles, twins and triplets—shared the spotlight today with Miss MacDonald.

Continuing her tour of the city's welfare agencies, she spent most of the forenoon at the Bethlehem Day Nursery in midtown here, where 75 children, from two to four years old, are cared for during the day, and at the Seventy-ninth Street Neighborhood House.

At the second stop she posed for photographers, holding in her arms the year-old daughter of friends of her family, twins four months old, and triplets, five years old. Before, between and after the "shots" she received members of the staff of the welfare house.

Plane Does All Birds Claim—Even in Trees

Associated Press.
LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 12.

IT HAS been said an airplane will do anything a bird can do except perch in a tree. Now comes George Leightner, cattleman of Rawlings, Wyo., to remove even that disability.

Leightner sold a shipment of cattle in Kansas City yesterday and used some of the money to purchase an airplane in Marshall, Mo. "I went just fine until I got near here," said Leightner, "but then it began to rain."

Unaccustomed to storm flying, he glided for an open field. His aim was poor and the plane came lightly to rest in the brances of a large tree. Leightner slid down the trunk to the ground. Only a wing strut was damaged.

LIE PLOT LAID TO PANTAGES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 12.—(INS.)—Alexander Pantages' trial on a charge of attacking Eunice Pringle, dark-haired acrobatic dancing girl, was adjourned to Monday after startling testimony today by two of his former employes that he had asked them to lie for him.

The theatrical man, a wilted, dejected figure, will take the stand in his own behalf next week.

Meanwhile the testimony of Matilda Russo, former usherette at Pantages' theater in Los Angeles, and Roy Keene, 22-year-old former assistant manager of the theater, stood out in the record against him.

Miss Russo said Pantages came to her in the foyer of the theater, took her to one side, and said, according to her testimony:

"This is your statement—the girl came into the balcony alone, and went out alone."

Roy Keene, a slight slender chap with sideburns and little moustache, backed her up.

2 SQUIRREL HILL HOMES RAIDED

Two large seizures of whisky and wine were made at residences in the Squirrel Hill district Saturday by government prohibition agents and constables. They reported confiscating 40 gallons of wine and 42 bottles of whosky and brandy at a house at 5650 Melvin street, and a large quantity of whisty and some gin in a house at 5654 Melvin street.

Of the 10 raids made Saturday by the agents and constables, seven were at places described as residences in various sections of the city and in Rankin.

The raiders reported seizing 48 bottles of home brew beer and four quarts of whisky in a barroom on the second floor of a building at 4116 Penn avenue. Russell Spink, 43, was arrested in connection with the raid. They reported seizing 394 pint bottles of home brew beer in raid on a store at 2112 Forbes street, and 100 gallons of wine in a raid at a store at 2204 Penn avenue.

The smallest seizure of the day was a half pint of moonshine whisky at 407 Rankin street, Rankin, according to the agents. Other raids were reported at 42 Spring street, Rankin; 1124 Progress street; 2244 Webster avenue, and 2213 Webster avenue.

Smuggling Charged To Postal Employes

MANILA, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Eight employes of the Bureau of Posts were dismissed and three others were suspended today for periods of two to three months, as the outcome of an investigation of opium smuggling through the mails.

Those dismissed included Crispulo Siddyao, superintendent of the Manila Postoffice. The investigation disclosed that large quantities of the narcotic were being smuggled through the mails.

Philippine Shipping Inquiry Board Named

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—A sub-committee of five was appointed today by Chairman Jones, of the Senate Commerce Committee, to investigate the question of applying American coastwise shipping laws to the Philippine Islands.

He named Senator Johnson, California, as chairman, and Vandenberg, Michigan, and Patterson, Missouri, Republicans, and Fletcher, Florida, and Ransdell, Louisiana, Democrats.

Clothes Catch Afire, Butler Woman Dies

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Minnie D. Aldinger, 48, died in the Butler Hospital six hours after she had been burned when her clothing caught fire at an open gas stove. The body was taken today to the home near Chicora. She leaves her husband, W. F. Aldinger and a daughter Dorothy, at home.

Mob Burns Girls' Clothes To Prevent Soldier Dance

LONDONDERRY, ULSTER, Ireland, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Thirty Londonderry girls en route to Leenan last night where they were going to dance with British soldiers were stopped by a band of armed and masked men near Clonmany and were stripped of their coats, hats and shoes.

The bus in which the girls were riding was stopped and the girls' apparel was taken from them and burned. The men then compelled the bus driver to proceed, leaving the girls to walk home.

It is believed that the incident was caused by the resentment of extremists who objected to the girls dancing with British troops.

Child Rescued From Death in Cistern

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12.—Falling into a partly covered cistern, Phyllis Tyler, 4, was rescued here when screams of the girl's playmate were heard by Stella Cantwell.

She pulled the child out with a long pole, to which Phyllis clung.

Ex-Cowboy Slated As Envoy to Soviet

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The early edition of the London Sunday dispatch said that Charles Roden Buxton, Labor member of the House of Commons, was almost certain to be the new ambassador of Great Britain in Soviet Russia, when formal diplomatic relations are renewed. Mr. Buxton was once a cowboy in Texas and has had a long parliamentary career.

TARIFF EXPERTS CALLED IN QUIZ

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Chairman Marvin and Commissioner Edgar B. Brossard, of the Tariff Commission, were included today among witnesses summoned by the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee for the opening hearing on Tuesday.

Senator Chairman Caraway, of the committee, announced that H. A. Austin, representative of the United States Beet Sugar Company, and H. C. Larkin, president of the Cuba Company, of New York City, also had been called in connection with the inquiry into the tariff situation.

It has been decided to inquire first into charges of attempts to influence experts of the Tariff Commission in determining valuation.

Wheeling Shriners Hold Ceremonial

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—A class of 50 candidates was initiated into Osiris Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., at a ceremonial here tonight. Leo V. Youngworth, of Los Angeles, illustrious imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine, was present.

Ben E. Hamilton, illustrious potentate of Osiris Temple, and other officers arrived by special train from Martinsburg, where they attended a ceremonial yesterday. About 1,000 Shriners from Central West Virginia attended the ceremonial.

Midland Boy Shot Cleaning Rifle

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 12.—While cleaning a 22-caliber rifle at his home today, George Schaub, 16, 1016 Midland avenue, was accidentally shot in the forehead, police report. He was removed to the Rochester Hospital in a serious condition.

Four Anthracite Miners Killed

MT. CARMEL, Pa., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Within 12 hours, four mine workmen were killed or fatally injured in as many accidents at collieries in this vicinity today and last night. A bursting steam boiler on a steam shovel at the Natalie plant of the Madeira-Hill Coal Company early today scalded Dominick Graziola, of Marion Heights, so badly that he died later. Almost at the same time Daniel Pennsyl, of Bear Gap, was fatally injured by a falling timber at the Colonial colliery of the same coal company.

Two others were crushed to death by falling rock. Andrew Kashock, of Kulpmont, was killed in the Lytle collier at Kulpmont and Thomas Bednealis, Girardville, lost his life at the Hammond mine in a fall of coal.

Mexico Puts Ban On Strikebreakers

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—After heated debate, the Chamber of Deputies today rejected article 8 of the national labor project which would have compelled every able citizen to learn a trade, art or profession, and exercise it in the republic for at least one year.

The chamber unanimously approved article 7, prohibiting employment of strikebreakers and prohibiting minority workers to remain on jobs when the majority walked out.

Japan Ships Leave New York for Home

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The Japanese training ships Asama and Iwati left here today after a stay of nine days. The city officially bade them goodby through Police Commissioner Whalen, who, with his chief inspector, John O'Brien, waved godspeed from the deck of a tug.

The Japanese plan to steam to Panama, through the canal and finally to Japan, which they are scheduled to reach about December 25.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

lion cools off and dies. Then we'll move in, and it will be inhabited."

FRANCIS JOSEPH WHITEHEAD, two days old this morning, born in Lynn, Mass., has an extra finger on each hand, ten fingers, plus two thumbs. It may interest the baby's parents to learn, if they do not know, that such an arrangement of fingers on all human hands, would have been a great help to mathematics and music.

WITH twelve fingers and thumbs we should have had the duodecimal system instead of the decimal. Mathematicians tell you that would be an important improvement, simplifying calculations. Twelve has four divisors, 2, 3, 4 and 6. Ten has only two, 2 and 5.

MUSICIANS say an extra finger on each hand would have been useful to pianists. And it would have added a string to the violin, and some other instruments, multiplying musical possibilities.

EVOLUTIONISTS say, and seem to prove, that it is all the fault of the salamander that crawled under great fern trees in the carboniferous era millions of years ago. He had five toes on each foot and we inherit our 10 thumbs and fingers straight from him.

YOU need not believe that, but science offers this argument to convince you: "You could not expect a salamander to know any better. But the creator of the universe, knowing all about mathematics and music, would have given us all the fingers we need had he really modeled the human body out of dust, or clay, held in his hands, as related in Genesis."

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Canceled Stamps Bring Man Fortune

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The collecting of pre-canceled stamps as a hobby does not appear, offhand, to possess particular merit as a means of making money, but Fred Raff has cashed in for $50,000.

Raff has spent much of his leisure collecting stamps, often buying in large quantities and then carefully sorting them over, selecting from the batches certain stamps which are worth fancy prices.

Adolf Gunesch, a dealer, paid Raff $50,000 for the collection yesterday.

British Ship Afire, Returns to Port

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The British steamer Heathfield put back into port here today with a fire in her hold.

Laden with 5,500 bales of cotton and other cargo, the vessel sailed yesterday for Bremen, via Charleston, and had proceeded 35 miles off Galveston bar when the fire was discovered in hold No. 5. The blaze was believed to be confined to the one compartment.

Offers Proof on Columbus' Birth

GENOA, Italy, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—On the anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, Prof. Paul Revelli, counsellor of the Christopher Columbus Institute, today announced the publication of a book on cartography containing a document which is said to prove that Columbus was born in Genoa between the end of August and the first of October, 1451.

Premier MacDonald

Marveled at our country's prosperity. Share in this era of good times by securing a worth while position via The Sun-Telegraph Want Ads.

A local employment bureau is advertising for draftsmen; mechanical detailers, structural detailers, machine designers, steel mill designers, engineers, chemical, civil engineers for sales; foundry and machine shop supt., salesmen, engineer for industrial equipment, also accounting, clerical accountant Penna. C. P. A. degree, stenographer for local territory.

Positions open for engineering—chemical, metallurgical, etc., varied stenographers, junior position.

An unusual opportunity—a direct factory connection—company with AAA-1 rating wants a few competent men to sell and supervise, on commission.

O'Donnell Girl's Slayer to Plead Emotional Insanity

LAWYERS PLAN FIGHT TO SAVE HIM FROM CHAIR

'Second Degree Murder' Will Be Their Goal for Verdict; Will Not Ask Exhumation.

(Special Telegram to Sun-Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Dexter Dayton, the young, jealous salesman, was "emotionally insane" when he strangled pretty Marjorie O'Donnell, the former Pittsburgh newspaperwoman, in a Wshington hotel last Tuesday, his counsel asserted after interviewing the prisoner in jail today.

"Emotional insanity" will be Dayton's defense, the lawyers said. They indicated that Dayton's plea would be guilty of second-degree murder. A first-degree conviction would send Dayton to the gallows.

RECALL MARRIAGE HOPES

The lawyers' statement emphasized that Dayton had the same high regard for Miss O'Donnell's character as her many friends in Washington and Pittsburgh held. And they recalled Dayton's proposal of marriage to her.

The defense of "emotional insanity" bears out the theory that Dayton, crazed by liquor and jealousy, strangled the girl he wanted to marry only after she had spurned his proposals of marriage.

With announcement of the defense plea, Washington police abandoned their plan to have the body of Miss O'Donnell exhumed from the Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

WRISTS REPORTED BROKEN

The exhumation was to verify or disprove an undertaker's report that Miss O'Donnell's wrists were broken, an injury which might indicate that she struggled with Dayton before he succeeded in strangling her.

Miss O'Donnell, daughter of John O'Donnell, former Pittsburgh newspaperman, now managing editor of the Oil City (Pa.) Derrick, was buried secretly Friday.

SENATE OPENS INQUIRY

New rumors and information bearing on the Capital's two sensational strangling cases engaged police and Department of JJustice investigators today as a Senate committee prepared to begin a sweeping inquiry into District of Columbia affairs.

Greatest activity was shown in the Justice Department's investigation of the death of young Mrs. Virginia McPherson, first called a suicide, then placed before the grand jury and now described as murder, with her estranged husband of eight months, Robert A. McPherson, Jr., charged with the crime.

Accusations of police bungling in that case will provide the mainspring for the Senate investigation, ordered under a resolution by Senator Blease (Dem.), South Carolina, to go into the administration of the police department, the district attorney's office and the District of Columbia commissioners.

FRIEND QUESTIONED

Questioning of Dr. Thomas Ballard, of New York, once a close friend of Mrs. McPherson, has occupied justice department agents for hours and been attended by frequent hurried trips to various parts of the city. While the information he has divulged has not been disclosed, he was regarded as a highly important witness to bring out circumstances thought to bear on the young nurse's death.

Other agents, meanwhile, were sent to China Grove, N. C., to exhume the body, which was found in her room with a pajama belt tightly knotted around the throat, for a new, thorough autopsy with a view particularly to finding out whether she was operated on shortly before her death and whether her skull was fractured.

East End Chamber Drive Successful

The annual fall membership roundup of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce has been successful, according to reports of 100 workers at a luncheon in Carlo's restaurant. The drive started Tuesday and ended Friday, in charge of T. N. Treese, general chairman, and F. G. Conley, vice chairman.

A. Patrick Flood, manager, has announced the next meeting will be held Tuesday at 12:10 p. m., with E. S. Bayard as chairman.

Police to Compete In Shooting Match

Ten teams of police marksmen from the Greater Pittsburgh district are entered in the fifth annual shoot for the McGinley Revolver Trophy Monday afternoon at the Stonedale gun range, on the Thomas A. McGinley estate, Blackburn road, Sewickley Heights.

A feature will be the initial appearances of the State Highway Patrol team and the team from the State Police Training School at Hershey. Other groups include Troops A and D, State Police, of Greensburg and Butler, respectively; Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation team, of Aliquippa, and police from Pittsburgh, Sewickley, Sewickley Heights, Edgeworth and Coraopolis.

Russ Fliers Delay Flight to Seattle

CRAIG, Alaska, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The four Russian aviators flying the plane "Land of the Soviets," had failed to take off late today and lack of weather reports made it unlikely that they would attempt the 450-mile flight to Seattle before tomorrow. The plane is at Waterfall, about 15 miles from here, where it was forced down October 3.

WHAT ISHBEL WORE

Photo by Wide World

FORMAL PARTY—Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the visiting Premier, arriving at the theater party given in her honor by Mrs. Grover A. Whalen. Always she has been dressed informally until this occasion when she appeared in this glittering gown and wrap.

SWIMS RIVER, FOILING POLICE

A suspected thief, chased by police, swam to freedom Saturday.

He was hurrying down Liberty avenue with Patrolman Edward Voegler more or less at his heels. He kept right on going into the Monongahela River, dove under a barge, came up on the other side and, presto, vanished!

River police dragged the Monongahela Saturday, but their search was an empty one. Probably he swam to the other side.

Patrolman Voegler believes the man was Paul A. Edens, of 435 Carson street. Voegler said that he recognized him as the husband who shoved his wife into the same river last year, but for some reason not made public.

Furthermore, in the coat that the swimmer shed before hitting the water was a letter addressed to Paul A. Edens.

Edens, so the police were told, robbed a companion in a taxicab and jumped from the auto. The driver later saw him on the Point Bridge and called police.

199 SLAIN IN DRY LAW STRUGGLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Since 1920, 56 members of the prohibition enforcement unit of the United States have been killed while on active duty, while dry agents have nearly tripled this record, killing 143 civilians, figures given out today by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman disclosed.

The year of greatest fatalities on both sides was 1923, according to this statement, when 21 civilians died as the result of prohibition officers' guns, while 13 dry agents were killed in similar manner.

So far as civilian deaths from this cause go, 1925 was the banner year, with 26 killed, while the toll of the opposition forces was but five. This record was nearly reached in 1927, when 24 civilians and five dry officers were killed.

Since then the figures are: 1928, six civilians and the same number of prohibition officers; 1929, seven civilians and four officers.

The statement is based on the fiscal years, commencing July 1, since which date this year one officer and one civilian have been killed.

FALL WILL NOT TAKE STAND IN BRIBERY TRIAL

Defendant Ready to Waive Right of Appearance in Case of Further Illness.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Speedy conclusion of the bribery trial of Albert B. Fall appeared in prospect tonight after Fall had instructed his counsel that in case illness again prevented his appearance they were to waive his right to be present and continue.

The aged defendant, charged with having accepted $100,000 from E. L. Doheny in exchange for a lease on the Elk Hills naval oil reserve, is suffering from bronchial pneumonia and has appeared in court the last two days in absolute defiance of his doctor's orders. Immediately upon adjournment of court today, he was rushed back to his hotel and put to bed, first being given additional doses of strychnine and codein.

Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel for the defense, announced Fall's instructions and said the former interior secretary would not be called as a witness because of his weakened condition. Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel, announced the prosecution would conclude its case in a day or so and the defense expects to occupy four days.

FALL'S AID ON STAND

During the short session today the defense introduced evidence to show that Fall was not in Washington most of the time while negotiations were being made to lease part of the Elk Hills reserve to Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation Company, and had nothing to do with the negotiations.

The testimony was developed on cross-examination from E. C. Finney, solicitor of the Interior Department, who was first assistant secretary of the interior under Fall. It was during the time the leases were being negotiated that the government charges that Fall received $400,000 from Doheny for awarding the contract to the latter's company.

APPROVED BY NAVY HEAD

The defense, which brought out from C. C. Chase, Fall's son-in-law, that Fall had told him the money was a loan for which he had given his note, drew from Finney the assertion that Fall had turned over the entire negotiations leading up to the contract with the Pan-American Company for construction of naval oil storage tanks of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, to Finney and H. Foster Bain, then director of the Bureau of Mines.

The negotiations, Finney said, were conducted in co-operation with the Navy and the terms of the contracts were drawn in accordance with the Navy's desires. The award to the Doheny company of the contract was made on its alternate bid, the witness said, and was approved by Admiral J. K. Robison, who represented Secretary Denby of the Navy and officials of the Bureau of Mines, without being submitted to Fall.

W. L. Cooper Sworn As Commerce Head

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—William L. Cooper was sworn in today as director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, a position vacated some time ago when Julius Klein was made assistant secretary of commerce. He was promoted from the post of commercial attache in London.

145 Tie for Places On Mercer Ballot

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 12. — The county commissioners, in preparing copy for the general election ballots, found 145 ties for places in the ballots for 40 precincts in the county. A date for drawings to determine the places will be set soon.

STUDENTS ACT IN PAGEANT FOR LIGHT JUBILEE

Burning of Fort Duquesne And Scenes of 1873 to Be Re-Enacted by Collegians.

Duquesne University students will depict the burning of Fort Duquesne and University of Pittsburgh students will enact scenes from life here in 1873 in a pageant at Forbes Field the evenings of October 23 and 24. The spectacle will be a feature of Light's Golden Jubilee, to be celebrated for a week under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Boy Scouts will act as ushers at the pageant. Admission will be free.

A reproduction of Fort Duquesne, constructed from original drawings, will be set up near third base. One hundred and fifty Duquesne students will take the part of French and English solders, Colonials and Indians.

STORY OF PAGEANT

The prelude shows Indian scouts and French soldiers about the fort. Then, from somewhere back of first base, the scouts sight the advancing army of Gen. Forbes. The scouts hurry to the fort and give the alarm. As the English army, supported by provincial troops and Cherokee Indians, advances, the powder magazines are blown up, the fort takes fire and is destroyed and the army continues its advance.

The destruction of the fort, it is said, will be one of the marvels of stagecraft and the electrician's magic. Not a bit of actual fire will be used but the effect will be there.

Pitt students will do their bit in the fourth episode, revealing early pioneers of Pittsburgh and the mercantile business of 1873. The scene will be laid in the interior of a store of that period. Through it will walk men and women clad in the dress of the day.

OLD DRESS FORMS

The store fixtures have been carefully copied. The old-time gas lighting system will be in operation. The headless forms displaying gowns and all that was fashionable in 1873 will be resurrected.

During this episode other Pitt students will present an allegorical feature telling the story of labor extracting fuel from the earth. Hermine Ruoff will represent "Earth;" Christine Ruoff, "Courage;" Mildred Wakefield, "Confidence;" Alexander Kane, "Fuel," and John St. Peter, "Labor."

The closing scene of the episode, also acted by Pitt students, shows the familiar picture of the coke ovens at night. The background of this spectacular offering will be 40 feet high. In the scene workmen are shown tending the ovens as the lurid light is reflected in the sky.

DEAD

WILLIAM S. MASTEN

WM. S. MASTEN, LONG ILL, DIES

Arrangements were being completed today for the funeral of William S. Masten, well-known broker, who died in Philadelphia Friday night after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Masten, a partner in the brokerage firm of A. E. Masten & Co., Fourth avenue, had been vacationing at the family summer home in Sea Girt, N. J. His home here is at 6815 Edgerton avenue.

A son of Alvin E. Masten, founder of the brokerage firm, Mr. Masten was born in Pittsburgh, February 28, 1895. After attending public school in Oakland, Mr. Masten prepared for the University of Pittsburgh at the Hill School, Pottstown, where he was prominent in social, civic and athletic activities. Being physically incapacitated for active service in the World War, he was on various Libery loan committees and with the American Protective League.

He became associated with the brokerage firm at the age of 22. At the death of his father in 1921, Mr. Masten became a partner. When admitted to the New York Stock Exchange in 1922 he ranked as one of its youngest members. Mr. Masten also was a member of the Boston Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, an associate member of the New York Curb and a member of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. He maintained membership in the Duquesne Club, Pittsburgh Athletic Association and Union Club.

Mr. Masten is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Spring Masten; three daughters, Nancy Lee, Suzanne and Mary Priscilla Masten, and one sister, Mrs. George A. Hoeveler, of Pittsburgh.

WRECK BLAMED ON DEAD CREW

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—A coroner's jury today returned a verdict placing blame for a Pennsylvania Railroad wreck at Portage which killed two engineers and a fireman Wednesday night upon the engineer and fireman of the passenger train which crashed headon into a westbound freight.

In the opinion of the jury, W. J. Johnston, passenger engineer, was "incapacitated in some undetermined manner" prior to the wreck. Johnston went by two signals and crashed into the approaching freight with the throttle open, the report read. He had made no attempt to leap from the cab before the wreck in which he was killed. E. L. Burkholder, fireman, who also was killed, "must have disregarded his duty in calling signals, which were in stop position, to his engineer," the jury found.

W. C. Reed, engineer of the freight train was killed. J. C. Flenner, fireman, leaped to safety. The locomotives were telescoped and several freight cars left the rails, but the passenger coaches remained upright. No passengers were injured.

Plane Crash Kills Ohio Air Firm Head

ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 12.—Aubrey Hess, manager of the Alliance Aircraft Corporation, was killed today in an airplane crash near the plant, north of Alliance.

Hess, it was stated at the plant, went up in a plane to test a carburetor. The plane caught fire and came down in flames.

DUNN LAUNCHES SPEAKING DRIVE

The "Dunn for Mayor" campaign committee will inaugurate street corner meetings this week in the Good Government-Democratic mayoralty campaign.

A large corps of speakers has volunteered for the outdoor meetings and in this manner Thomas A. Dunn, the nominee, proposes to carry his campaign to every section of the city.

Dunn and Maj. E. Lowry Humes, his campaign manager, will talk from Radio Station KQV Monday night. Noon day meetings will be held at the headquarters, 517 William Penn way, every day except Sunday, at 12:15 o'clock.

Opportunity for

RADIO DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

Who Knows Pittsburgh

A Radio Sales Manager who knows Pittsburgh. Our client, a prominent, nationally known and financially powerful radio manufacturer, large advertiser, has an opportunity open for a radio sales manager who has made his mark in Pittsburgh. The man who will be chosen must have a thorough knowledge of the trade and sales possibilities in this territory. He must be qualified to take up the reins in an already highly cultivated field and develop it to its maximum productivity. He will take charge of the existing sales and service organization, which is now functioning satisfactorily. In writing, state all with confidence. The men in our client's organization know about this advertisement.

Robinson, Lightfoot & Co., Inc.
1 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

An Extra Pair of Glasses

IF YOU lose or break your glasses you will appreciate the convenience of having an extra pair at hand for immediate use.

And you will find added satisfaction in having your lenses mounted in two styles suitable for different occasions.

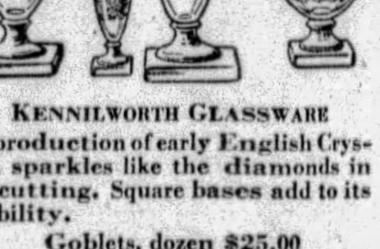
We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Weddings! Weddings! Weddings!!!

Reizenstein's! Reizenstein's! Reizenstein's!!!

Synonymous Repetition



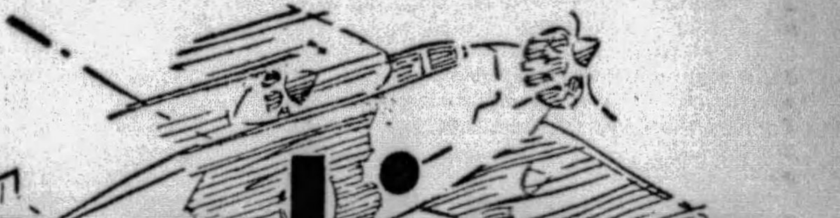
KENNILWORTH GLASSWARE
Reproduction of early English Crystal, sparkles like the diamonds in its cutting. Square bases add to its stability.
Goblets, dozen $25.00
Other table service items 17.50 to 32.50

So many think of Reizenstein's when they think of weddings and natural enough too. The thought of wanting to surround the bride with the things she loves best brings th's thought to Reizenstein's—nowhere can so many lovely things be found to add to a bride's home environment—particularly her table service. May we add Reizenstein's prices are aliuringly modest.

625 LIBERTY AVENUE
ATlantic 6070

Reizenstein's
WORLD'S GIFT MARKET PLACE

Cat-a-Corner from Oliver on Liberty



Air-Cooling

. . . Record-Breaking Performance . . . No Winter Motoring Worries . . . . . .

Aviation's impressive new records—made with the air-cooled motor—have focused public attention on this type of powerplant. And Franklin sales—larger this year than ever before—show that the motoring public is joining aviators in their demand for the power, acceleration and dependability of the air-cooled engine.

The fact that Franklin has captured and holds every major American road record, gives added justification to the choice of new thousands of Franklin Owners.

The usual winter worries of most motorists never trouble the Franklin driver. Franklin has no water to freeze, leak, boil, fill or spill—no messy solutions to bother about.

Drive a Franklin yourself. Learn the new thrill of air-cooled power!

SEDAN PRICES—F. O. B. FACTORY • THE ONE-THIRTY $2230
THE ONE-THIRTY-FIVE $2485 • THE ONE-THIRTY-SEVEN $2775

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 North Craig Street PITTSBURGH, PA. *Phone Mayflower 6042*

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH
R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave.

SHARPSBURG
William F. Schmitt

HOMESTEAD
Nuss Brothers

DORMONT
P. A. Erny

McKEESPORT
J. W. Jordan

SEWICKLEY
Anderson Tire & Repair Company

Altoona ....Altoona Franklin Co.
Butler ....F. J. Keck's Garage
Greensburg ....Seanor Motor Car Co.
Johnstown....Sell Franklin Auto Company
New Castle......State Auto Sales Company
Oil City ....Franklin Sales & Service
Sharon .... Electric Garage
Uniontown.......F. B. Miller Motor Sales
Washington ....Darke Motor Co.
E. Liverpool, O. ....Frank C. Williams
Wheeling, W. Va., Franklin-Black Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va., Franklin Sales & Service

1,200 K. OF C. MEET TO FETE COLUMBUS DAY

Irish Envoy to Washington Among Speakers; British Peace Move Wins Praise.

The educational, the civic, the diplomatic and the religious were discussed by prominent speakers Saturday night as Columbus Day's outstanding fete was held by 1,200 Knights of Columbus—the annual dinner of that organization in the William Penn Hotel.

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, honoring the memory of Columbus, discussed "Narrowing the Atlantic." John Monaghan, district attorney of Philadelphia, followed Dr. Baker. Michael MacWhite, Irish minister to Washington, spoke on "The Economic Outlook in Ireland," while Msgr. James Hugh Ryan, rector of the Catholic University, Washington, had as his subject "Religion and American Education."

NAMED FOR PRESS AGENT

Declaring that Columbus was a man of deeds who suffered from cruel treatments and lack of recognition because he was a man of few words, Dr. Baker declared that the country Columbus discovered was named after Vespucius because the latter had the flare for words and was a good press agent. He compared the visit of Premier Ramsey MacDonald to that of Columbus, stating the British premier's visit was the latest step towards bringing the two continents closer. It indicates, too, he added, that Europe has come to respect and recognize America which for centuries it thought a new and uncultured land.

IRELAND LAUDED

Minister MacWhite pointed out the economic, governmental, and social stability of Ireland. Big banks, he said, were more than willing to grant the Free State credit. The police in Ireland are unarmed, only the detectives carrying revolvers. He made this point to show the lack of crime in his land.

Msgr. Ryan stressed the importance of religion in education, but said the attempt to straddle a uniform type on the nation was wrong.

Bishop Hugh C. Boyle pronounced the invocation, and State Senator Frank J. Harris was toastmaster. The introductory address was made by John Boissou, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Knights, under whose auspices the dinner was held.

The dinner was one of a number of events. During the afternoon, an automobile parade, sponsored by the combined Italian-American societies, moved from the North Side to Larimer avenue playgrounds, where orators recalled the memory and deeds of America's discoverer. A band concert in the playgrounds followed.

The celebration will be continued with programs Sunday and Monday.

Army Fliers Safe As Plane Crashes

MITCHELL FIELD, L. I., Oct. 12. — (INS.) — Two United States Army lieutenants attached to the Ninety-ninth Observation Squadron, escaped injury today when the plane they were flying crashed at Islip, L. I.

They were Lieuts. William G. Thomas and Richard H. Magee, who were flying an Army Curtiss Falcon biplane. The plane was towing a target over Long Island Sound, near Fire Island. The ship was wrecked.

Lieut. Magee jumped from the falling ship in a parachute, landing safely. It was at first reported Thomas was injured.

2 Channels Assigned For Police Radios

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Co-operating with police departments desirous of using radio for apprehending criminals, the Radio Commission today revised its allocations of stations in the band 1,500 and 6,000 kilocycles to include two more frequencies for police service.

Cities either using or applying for police channels include Indianapolis, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, Miami and Seattle.

Bishop to Preach At East Liverpool

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 12.—Bishop Herbert C. Welch, of Pittsburgh, arrived here tonight from Cleveland, preparatory to preaching tomorrow morning at the opening of an eight-day celebration of the one hundred second anniversary of the founding of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. He will be the guest of the Rev. Dr. Warren O. Hawkins, pastor of First Church.

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over 135,000 Persons Have Taken Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year, or exactly one cent a day. Over 135,000 paid policies of this type are already in force. Men, women and children ten years of age or over are eligible. No medical examination is required. This may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy, send no money, just send Name, Age, Address, Beneficiary's Name and Relationship, to National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. After reading policy, you may either return it without obligation, or send $3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year—365 days.—(Copyright 1929).

COLUMBUS DAY LEADER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRESIDENT—Donato Ardolino, president, Sons of Columbus, in his car in the van of the parade through downtown Pittsburgh in celebration of Columbus Day.

AIR PASSENGER-LINES TO START

The first scheduled airline passenger service between Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York will be inaugurated November 1, according to James D. Condon, treasurer of the Pittsburgh Airways, Inc.

Two cabin monoplanes will be put in service and arrangements have been made for 24 emergency fields and control stations from which weather conditions will be reported.

Planes will leave Pittsburgh and New York at 12:30 p. m., according to the schedule. The trip will take approximately four hours, allowing for a 15-minute stop-over at Central Airport, Camden, N. J., to receive and discharge passengers. The Newark Municipal Airport at Newark, N. J., and Bettis Field, McKeesport, are the terminals.

Operations will be in charge of Ted Taney and Bob Dake, pilots.

NATIONAL GUARD MEN PROMOTED

HARRISBURG, Oct. 12.—Promotions in the Pennsylvania National Guard were announced Saturday by the adjutant general's office.

Western Pennsylvania promotions were Ivan B. Ward, of 1628 Braddock avenue, Swissvale, to first lieutenant, Battery F, One Hundred Seventh Field Artillery; Capt. William J. Huston, Monessen, of One Hundred Tenth Infantry, major, headquarters as plans and training officer; Lieut. George M. Harvey, 1838 Fallowfield avenue, to captain, Twenty-eighth Signal Company; Capt. Walter A. Hardie, 581 Celeron street, as major, signal section, Twenty-eighth Division; Jesse L. Waite, Tyrone, as captain, Troop B, One Hundred Fourth Cavalry.

Lawyers Arriving For Memphis Meet

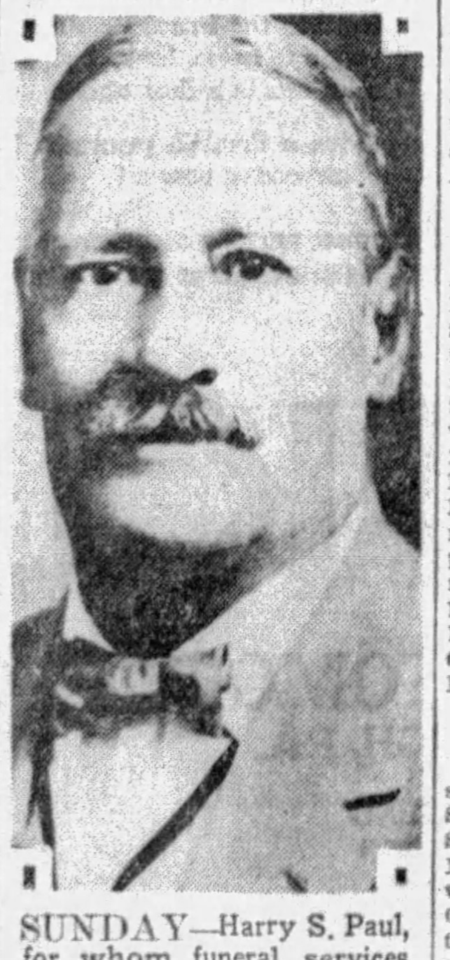
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Distinguished jurists and lawyers from all over the world began arriving in Memphis today for the annual convention of the American Bar Association, the first section of which begins a week's meeting Monday.

The conference will discuss proposed uniform laws covering child labor, marriage and divorce, a mechanics' lien law, narcotic drug act, firearms, securities and other acts. The convention proper will be opened October 23.

Sheet & Tube Given Income Tax Refund

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(INS.)—The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, Youngstown, O., today received an income tax credit and refund of $294,141.

BURIAL



SUNDAY—Harry S. Paul, for whom funeral services will be held today at St. Thomas Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, Oakmont, followed by interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

LABOR SWEEPS AUSTRALIA VOTE

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The Australian Labor party, profiting by the prestige of the MacDonald Labor government in the home country, was expected tonight to furnish the next government of Australia.

Sweeping over the Bruce government, based on a coalition of the Nationalists and the country party, the Laborites were headed for a clear majority in the next Parliament with more than two-thirds of the votes counted in Australia's second general election within a year. Led by James Henry Scullin, prospective prime minister of the Labor government, the Labor forces inflicted heavy losses on the Nationalists and threatened the position of several ministers.

Post of Veterans To Burn Mortgage

Commander Schwenke, of Chateau Post No. 258, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will apply the torch at the mortgage burning exercises of the post November 2. Through the efforts of the house and bazar committees, funds have been raised to pay off the mortgage. Past Commanders-in-Chief Woodside and Stover will be present.

Obituary

James H. McCrady.

James H. McCrady, 76, founder and president of the McCrady Brothers Company, builders supplies, died Saturday at his home, 319 Swissvale avenue, Edgewood. He was born at Pike Run, near Brownsville, Pa., November 21, 1853. He went to Braddock in 1870 and later founded the company of which he was the head until his death. He was identified with numerous banks and business enterprises of Braddock and Pittsburgh. He was a member of Braddock Field Lodge, F. and A. M., the Scottish Rite Masons, Tancred Commandery, K. T.; of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, and also belonged to the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and Edgewood Country Club. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Young McCrady, four sons, J. H., Jr.; W. F., H. C. and R. A. McCrady, one daughter, Mrs. Carl A. Preim, of Summit, N. J., one brother, John M. McCrady of San Diego, Cal. and 12 grand children.

Charles S. Lawson.

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 12.—Charles S. Lawson, 50, assistant manager of the transformer engineering department of the Sharon plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, died at Buhl Hospital today following an operation. He was born on a farm near Montgomery, Ala. He was graduated from University of Alabama and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church of this city, of the Sharon Rotary and Country clubs and the Sharon Chamber of Commerce. He leaves his widow, a brother, William H. Lawson, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Layton, both of Atlanta, Ga.

Foreman B. Golden.

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 12.—Foreman B. Golden, agent in the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Station at Fallston, died yesterday in his home, 1506 Third avenue. He retired a few weeks ago after serving the railroad for 45 years. He was born in New Alexandria, O., in 1862. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Union Lodge No. 259, F. & A. M., Modern Woodmen of the World and the Independent Order of Americans. Funeral services will be held at the home Monday afternoon. He leaves his widow and four sons, W. Porter, Gerald G., Foreman E. and Robert L. Golden.

William Spratt.

William Spratt, 62, of 49 Briggs street, Overbrook, died at his home Saturday. For the last 12 years Mr. Spratt was janitor of Public School No. 1, Overbrook, and prior to that was employed by the Bell Telephone Company as a lineman for more than 23 years. He was a member of St. John's Methodist Church, Overbrook. He leaves his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Amy Kirsch and Miss Lillian Spratt, and five sons, Charles H., William W., Preston E., Everett and Clifton R. Spratt, all of Overbrook.

M. E. CHURCH IN FUND CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The Methodist Episcopal Church faces a serious shortage of funds that may force radical retrenchment in its home and foreign mission programs, Dr. Ralph A. Ward said today in announcing a country-wide campaign to obtain $2,690,000 for the church before October 31.

Dr. Ward is executive secretary of the Methodist World Service Commission, and made the announcement jointly with Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Chicago, chairman of the commission.

The treasuries of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions and the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension still are short large sums for the current fiscal year, Dr. Ward said.

"The shortage in the foreign field," he said, "I ,equal to the salaries and living expenses of 200 missionaries and their families or to the cost of maintaining mission hospitals, dispensaries and medical centers. In the United States we face the possibility of having to dismiss one of every three home missionary workers."

Federal Employes Write Articles on Departments Here

Federal employes, through the Pittsburgh Federal Business Association, have prepared a series of informative articles on the activities of each of the governmental departments in this section for public information, according to W. P. Mays, educational committeeman.

The government wants to take the mystery out of federal business, Mays said, and to show the public that the system is run the same as any other efficient organization. There are 38 governmental bureaus in Pittsburgh, employing 7,000 persons. Included are the postoffice, federal courts, prohibition enforcement bureau, Veterans' Hospital at Aspinwall, and the internal revenue offices. Total disbursements, Mays said, total millions of dollars annually, most of which is spent in Pittsburgh.

New Castle Host To State D. A. R.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 12.—This city will be host to the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held here October 29, 30 and 31. The 117 chapters will be represented by more than three hundred delegates.

POLICE SOUGHT IN VOTE KILLING

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(INS.)—Five policemen, including a police lieutenant, sent out on primary election day in 1928 to protect the lives of citizens and voters, were sought as fugitives from the same justice they represented tonight, to be served with warrants charging them with the murder of a politician, shot down as he walked to the polls to cast his vote for himself.

The policemen were suspended by Commissioner of Police Russell late today as deputy sheriffs sought the men who did not report for duty. They are Lieut. Philip Carroll, Policemen Michael Shannon, Michael Loughney, Walter Bailey and George Tapling.

They were indicted for the murder of Octavius Granady, Negro opponent for ward committeeman of "Boss" Morris Eller in the "Bloody Forty-second" Ward.

39 Manuscripts Sold At Auction of Mozart Relics for $19,440

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—One of the most noteworthy auctions of Mozart manuscripts ever held took place today at the offices of the Berlin firm of antiquarians, Leo Liepmannsohn. A collection of 39 Mozart writings was knocked down to the highest bidders, and a total of 81,000 marks (about $19,440) was realized.

The most valuable relic in the collection was Mozart's personally compiled index of his works during the period from 1784 to 1791, with dates, orchestrations and thematic introductions, but this was not sold.

The manuscript of the F Major string quartet written completely by Mozart himself, brought 8,010 marks (about $1,922). Other interesting objects were: A copy by the younger Mozart of a four part mass, "Osanna Excelsis" of Johann Ernst Eberlin (1702-1762), with a schedule for the organ and a commentary by Mozart's father. In his early youth, Mozart devoted himself assiduously to the writings of Eberlin.

PYLE PREPARES GRAHAM FIGHT

Definite plans are expected to be formulated early this week by Attorney John S. Pyle in his fight against the appointment of Louis E. Graham as United States attorney.

Attorney Pyle stated Saturday he has been invited to appear before the sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The matter of the number of witnesses he will take with him remains undetermined until Mr. Pyle learns the sub-committee's plans, he said.

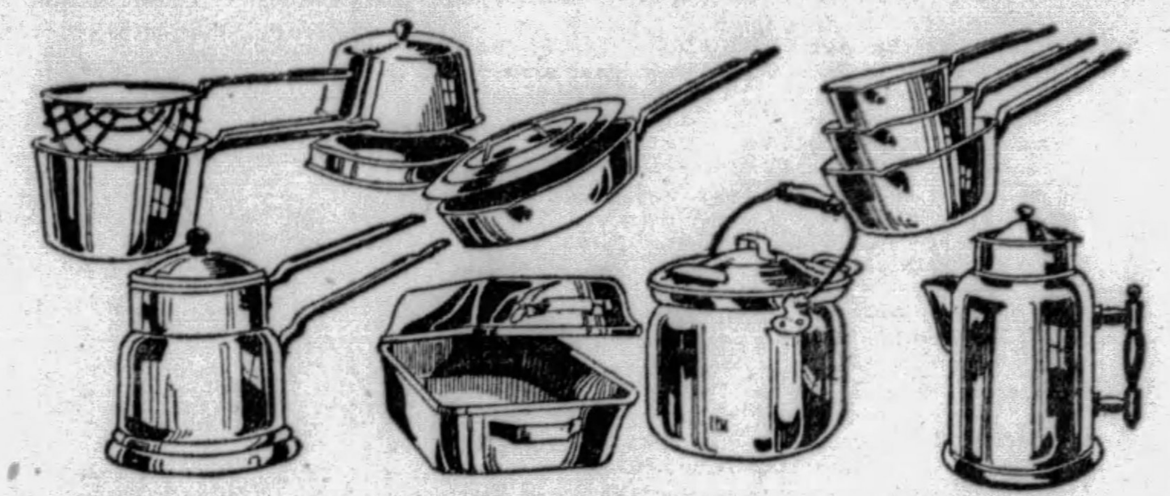
Mr. Pyle, formerly of the local prohibition legal staff, charged Graham has been "guilty of lawlessness in aggravated form," among other acts making raids without warrants.

Youngstown Store Man Dies in Paris

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 12.—John Euwer, 52, for many years a prominent merchant of this city, died this week in his home in the suburbs of Paris. He was born in New Castle. For years the Euwer store was the largest drygoods establishment in Northeastern Ohio.

OCTOBER GIMBEL MONTH

Our Annual Store-Wide Fall Sale in Full Progress



4200 Pieces Aluminum Ware— Heavy Grade—Regularly $1.75

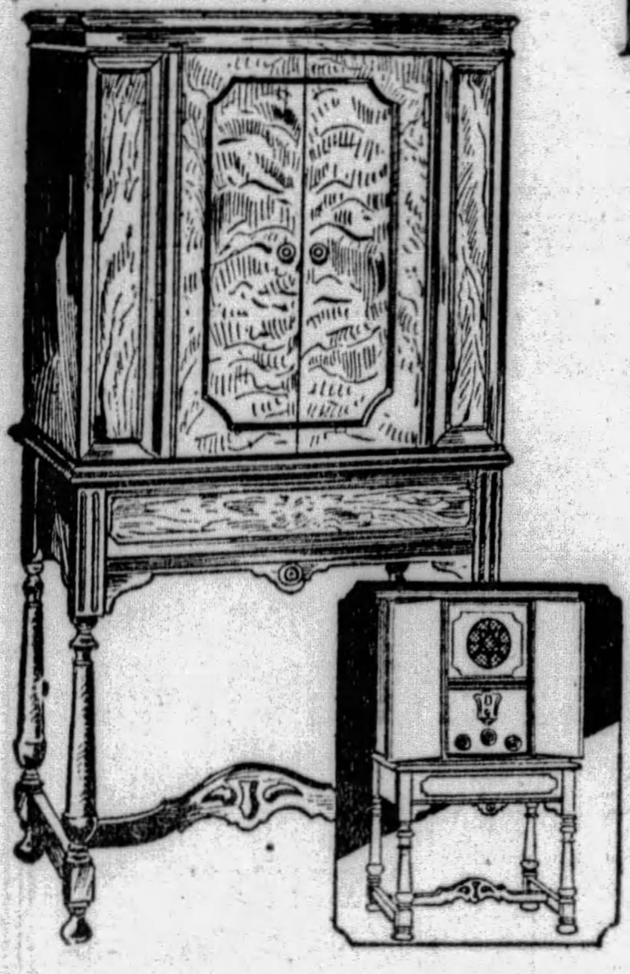
$1.19

One of the finest qualities of aluminum ware in the most popular kitchen pieces. At a new low price for Gimbel Month. Complete your cooking equipment at a saving by ordering by mail or phone from the list below, if you cannot come in person. Each piece remarkably low at $1.19.

- 5½-Qt. Cookers for Waterless Cooking
- 8-Qt. Covered Strainer Kettles
- Large French Fryers, Wire Baskets
- Fry Pans, Self-Basting Cover
- 3-Pc. Sauce Pan Sets, 1, 2, 3-qt. Sizes
- Cake or Pastry Covers with Trays
- 8-Cup Percolators
- Square Aluminum Roasters
- Large Double Boilers, 1½-quart capacity
- Combination Cookers, can be used as Cereal Cookers, Sauce Pan or Combination.

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES DEPT.—Seventh Floor

The New 1930 Magnet Electric Radio Dynamic & Screen Grid



With Tubes and Dynamic Speaker at a Price Made Possible Only for Gimbel Month—

$99.85 *With Tubes*

To meet the demand for a radio receiver that would give more permanent satisfaction Gimbels investigated many makes and now offer a radio engineered to a new standard. Dependable, sturdy, immune to hard knocks. Sturdily built. Make it a point to see and hear the magnet electric during Gimbel Month.

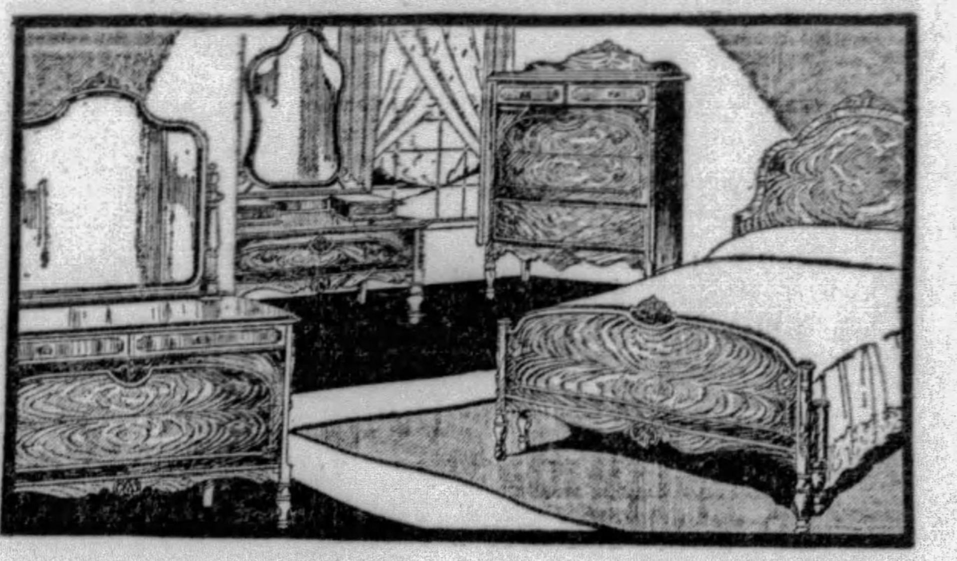
1. 3 Screen Grid Tubes
2. No Hum
3. 245 Push-Pull Power Tubes
4. Phonograph Switch
5. Dynamic, of Course
6. Power Detector
7. Scientifically Shielded
8. Tremendous Volume
9. Distance
10. Selectivity
11. 8-Tube Chassis
12. Hi-boy Cabinet

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—RADIO DEPT.—Eighth Floor

OCTOBER SPOTLIGHT No. 13

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites



Regularly $235.00

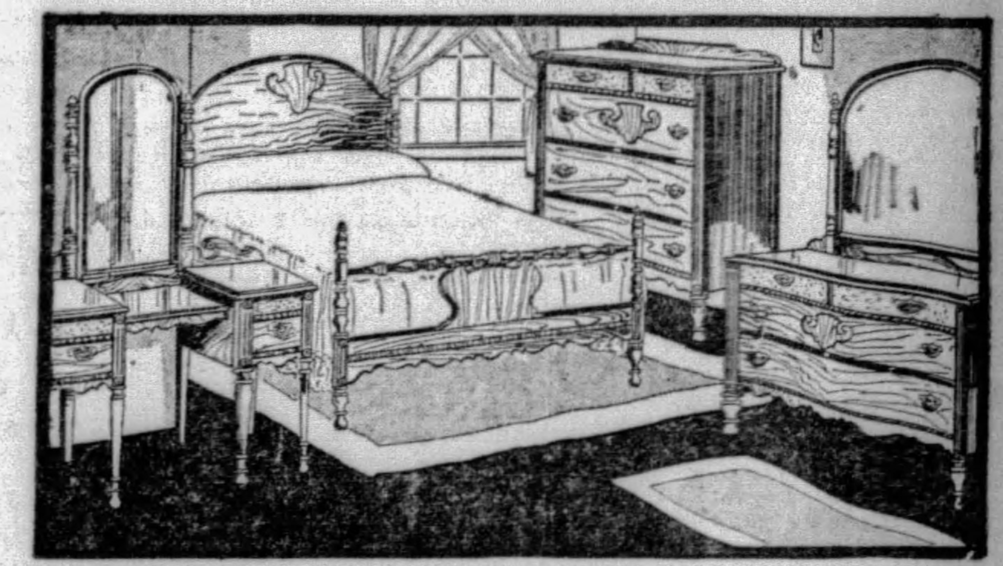
$175

A suite of arresting beauty because of the fine matching of veneers on all surfaces. Further distinguished by the unusual Hollywood vanity —an adaptation of an old design but lately presented in modern furniture. Every piece sturdily constructed, dust-proof throughout. It may also be had with the conventional dressing table.

4-Piece Poster Bedroom Suites

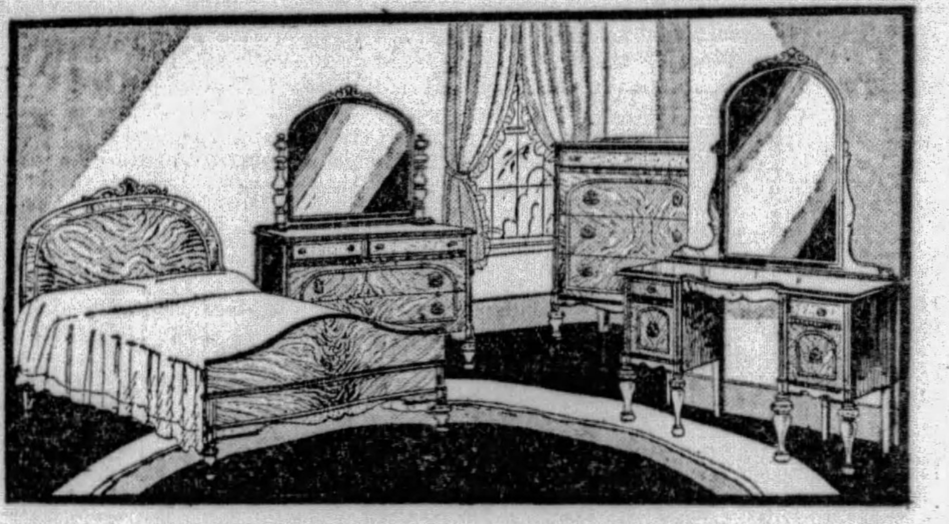
Regularly $195.00

$139



A most moderately priced suite in a quaint style which is appealing. Four semi-poster style bed with dresser, vanity and chest of drawers carrying out the same design. Made beautiful by the matching of veneers and constructed according to the high Gimbel standard.

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites



Regularly $295.00

$195

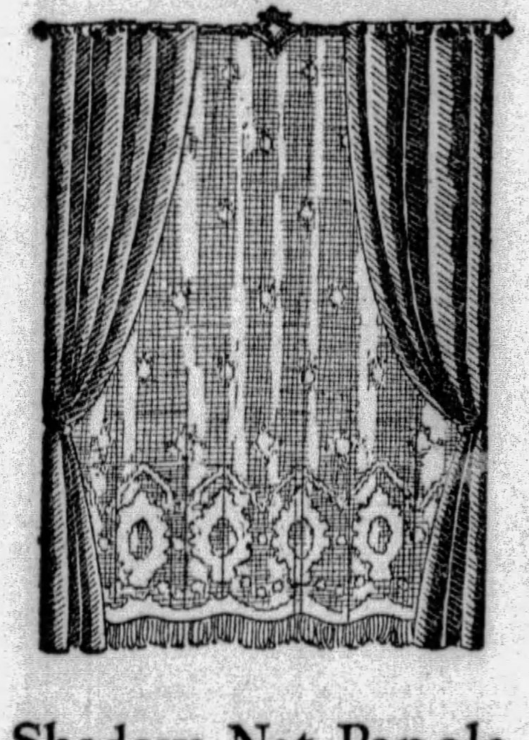
An outstanding value from the Furniture Floor during Gimbel Month. If you are thinking of furnishing a bedroom you will want to consider this suite. In a moderate price range, yet regularly priced much higher. Richly finished walnut veneers emphasized by maple overlays. Four exquisitely designed pieces.

We Invite You to Consider Our Deferred Payment Plan

Gimbels—FURNITURE DEPT.—Ninth Floor

FILET LACE PANELS

Regularly $4.50 Each



Now Special for Gimbel Month

$2.89 Each

A handsome curtain for formal downstairs rooms. An extra fine quality of filet lace in light ecru, the bottoms scalloped and trimmed with 3½-inch fine bullion fringe. Several new and lovely patterns to choose from, 44 inches wide, 2¼ yds. long. An outstanding value in Gimbel Month.

Shadow Net Panels Regularly $1.50

A good quality of net. All-over pattern. Rich shadow effect. Several designs. Light ecru, 48 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. **98c** ea.

Tailored Curtains Regularly $1.95

Tailored filet net curtains, exceedingly popular this Fall. 2-inch hems, sides and bottoms. Two patterns. **$1.19** pr.

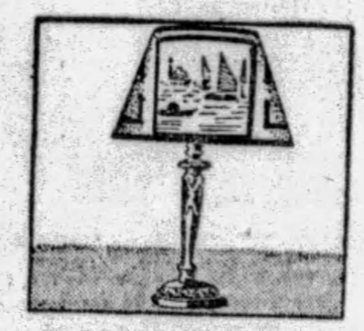
Novelty Panels Regularly $2.00

A striking novelty weave in an excellent quality of net. Light ecru, scalloped bottoms with ecru fringe. 47 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. **$1.29** ea.

Filet Net Panels Regularly $2.50

Soft ecru in color, fine even mesh, softly finished, most attractively designed. Scalloped bottoms trimmed with fine bullion fringe. **$1.69** ea.

Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPT.—Sixth Floor



English Brass Table Lamps

$6.99

Regularly $7.75. Two-light table lamps finished in English brass or enamel in colors, with matching shades in prints or appliqued designs. Complete.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

PequotSheets 72x99, 81x90

$1.39

A famous make known for its heavy close weave in two popular sizes, at one unusually low sale price.

Size 81x99, $1.59

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Mattress Covers

99c

A good heavy quality of unbleached muslin strongly stitched and tape ties, to fasten it securely. Large enough to allow for shrinkage.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

100-Piece Dinner Sets

$49.95

Regularly priced at $60.00 An imported set with a small floral motif and ivory border on fine white china with coin gold handles. Service for 12.

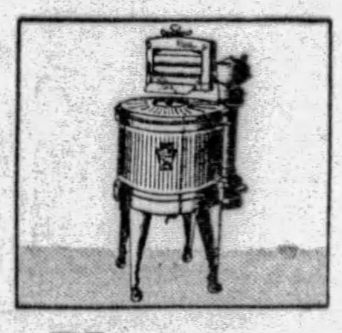
Gimbels—Seventh Floor

'The Nymph' Console Sets

$1.39

A graceful set in blue, green or rose glass consisting of a large bowl, two candlesticks and flower block with charming nymph figure in the center.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor



Keystone Washers

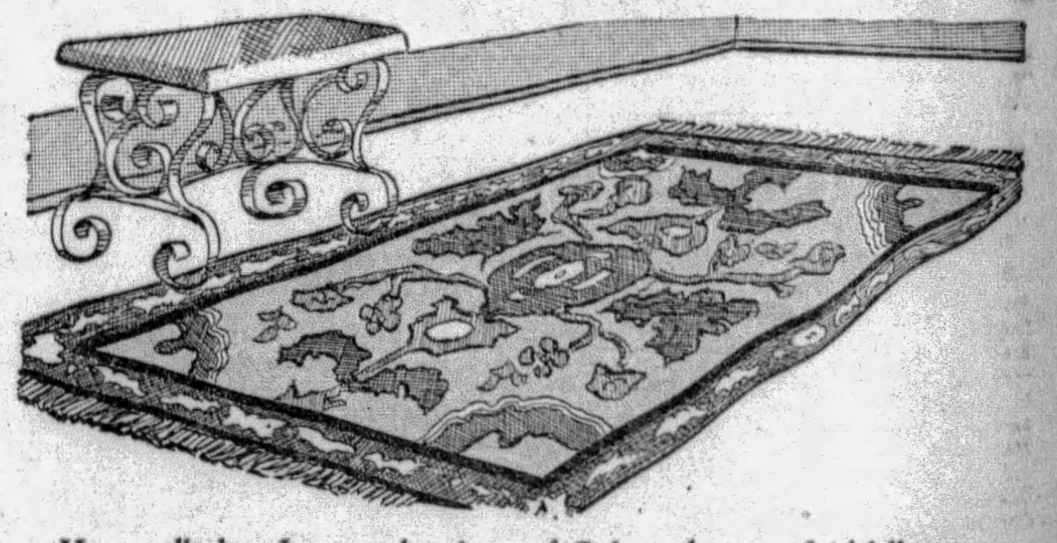
$79.50

Made especially for Gimbels and priced unusually low for Gimbel Month. Thor Ironer, $49.50, may be used with this washer.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Dorient Throw Rugs— American Orientals

Regularly $10.50 **$6.95** *Size 27x50*



Unusually lovely reproductions of Oriental rugs, faithfully copying the closely woven texture, the beautiful patterns and rich colorings of higher priced rugs in a serviceable American weave.

Stocking Top Rugs

$1.75

Made from stocking tops in copies of the quaint old rugs one's great aunt used to make. Reversible and washable. Size, 24x36.

Hooked Rugs

$10.75

Hand-made rugs in adaptations of old designs in colorings suitable for the hearth, scatter rug, bedroom or bath. Others $6.50 to $16.50.

Chinese Mats

$11.75

Size 18x30. Heavy silky weave in many beautiful designs and colorings. Regularly $17.50.

Chenille Rugs

$1.59

Size 24x36. Just the rug for kitchen or bath. Washes well. In several smart colors. Size, 22.5x36.

Persian Scatter Size....$17.50
Numdah Rugs, 4x6.....$11.75
Oval Braided Rugs, 20x36..89c
Rubber Stair Treads, 9x18..39c

Gimbels—RUG DEPT.—Eighth Floor

GIMBELS—Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.—Sole Owners and Operators, Broadcasting Station WCAE

World Awaits Arab Uprising Probe, Says Margoshes

EDITOR'S STORY OF PALESTINE DISTURBANCES

Writer Gives Vivid Account Of Trouble Which Cost 175 Jews, 600 Arabs Lives

By DR. SAMUEL MARGOSHES Editor-in-Chief of "The Day," who has just returned from a journey to the Holy Land, where he was an eye-witness to the recent Moslem uprising and its tragic climax.

THE TRUTH ABOUT PALESTINE.
Who Is Responsible for the Disturbances in Palestine?

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The question of responsibility for the lamentable occurances in Palestine, in which 175 Jews and it is estimated over 600 Arabs, lost their lives, will be the chief concern of the Commission of Inquiry, recently appointed by the Labor government in London, and which is to proceed to Palestine in the next few days.

This investigating commission will have to take up, listen to and sift evidence presented by three sides: Namely, the British officials in Palestine, the Jewish representatives and the members of the Arab Executive Committee. Each of these will attempt to fix the blame on the others, it is to be expected.

To begin with, the chief question which the Commission of Inquiry will have to decide, is whether the British administration in Palestine had any foreknowledge of the Arab preparations for the riots. This body naturally holds that it had no inkling whatsoever of what was to follow, and that it was taken completely by surprise.

A statement to this effect was made to me in Jerusalem by Sir John Chancellor, the high commissioner of Palestine; Mr. Keith Roach, governor of Jerusalem, and Mr. A. W. Mills, military commandant of the Jerusalem district.

According to this statement, the government officials in Jerusalem had no idea at all of any impending trouble. They admit that they were aware of the fact that on Friday, August 23, many Arabs would come to pray at the Mosque of Omar, as is their custom every Friday. But they had not the slightest notion of any sort of preparations to turn this prayer meeting first into a demonstration and then into a series of riots.

Arabs Collected Bills

Over and against this statement there will be put down in a way that will require a good deal of explanation a trend of incidents that will tend to show that the government could not but have had a definite notion that trouble was in the offing.

There are today in Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv, Haifa and in a number of other settlements throughout the country a host of Jewish merchants prepared to state under oath that during the entire week preceding the outbreaks Arab businessmen, with whom they had had dealings of long standing, had come to collect their bills and insisted upon immediate payment, giving as their reasons that disturbances are to be expected which will make later payments highly improbable.

In addition, there are any number of Jewish housewives who are similarly prepared to swear that on the Wednesday before the riots, Arab farmers who had come to market their vegetables, had warned them to buy a sufficient supply, explaining that in the next few days it will be impossible to get any foodstuffs because of imminent trouble.

There will also be cited a large number of cases where Arab servants had cautioned their Jewish masters to leave their homes for the next few days, because of the impending disasters.

That not only the Arabs, but the Jews as well, were aware of the coming calamity is best attested by the incident which occurred three days before the actual outbreaks.

Jew Defense Forestalled

The British government officially approached Rabbi Kook, the chief rabbi of Jerusalem, with the request that he issue a pastoral letter to the Jews, with a view of allaying their fears.

The chief rabbi refused, giving as his reason that the situation being as alarming as it was at that time, such a letter would not only be ineffective, but would tend to have a deleterious consequence, as it would discourage the Jews from making the necessary steps to prepare for their eventualities.

As I sat in the office of the chief rabbi a day after the outbreak, he mournfully related the above incident to me, pointing to the utter lack of sympathy on the part of some of the British government officials there, who though aware of the preparation made by the Arabs, made every attempt, through a ruse, to forestall all possible Jewish defense.

In addition to this, I can adduce this proof of my personal experience which, in my opinion, demonstrates fully that the British officials in the country must have had foreknowledge of the situation.

When in Cairo, on my way to Palestine, two days before the beginning of the disturbances, the leaders of the local Jewish community warned me not to proceed to the Holy Land, because of the trouble expected there.

It seems to me that if the Jews in Cairo had had advance information of the coming events, surely the British officials stationed in Palestine could not have escaped it.

Arabs Broke Promise

A few days later, when I asked Mr. Luke, the acting high commissioner, for an explanation of this rather extraordinary lack of information on the part of the British officials, he gave me a very peculiar sort of reply.

He said that the government had of course known that some Arabs were planning a demonstration, and that he personally had had an understanding with the leaders that this demonstration was not to be allowed to pass the bounds of a peaceful gathering. Mr. Luke simply concluded that the Arab leaders had not kept their promise, thus leading to the tragic events.

Such will be the case presented for and against the British officials now administering in Palestine before the commission of inqury, but on top of this evidence there will also come the charge against the British police stationed in Palestine for utter cowardice and neglect of duty in the face of the dangers.

From the windows of my hotel in Jerusalem I commanded a full view of the British police barracks. On the fateful Friday, August 23, I saw the British policemen, sitting well inside their barracks marking time. Blood was being shed in the streets of the city. But not a policeman had ventured out. Not a single shot was discharged on that day by the British armed forces.

British Force Small

When I subsequently asked the high-commissioner why no show of force was made on that particular day, that might have quelled the riots at their very inception, he said that there are only 143 British policemen in all of Palestine, and that had the Palestinian government taken recourse to force of arms then there was the danger that all the Britishers, together with the Jews, would have been exterminated.

One thing is certain, that if there was any resistance at all to the Arab mobs during those three crucial days, before the arrival of the British troops from Egypt, it was the resistance offered by the Jews and not by the British.

This takes us to the Jewish side of the question of responsibility of guilt.

British officials in Palestine have made it known that they will try to shift at least part of the blame on the Jews. Some of these officials have stated, though unofficially, that the Jews had provoked the Arabs by a series of demonstrations, all centering about the Wailing Wall incident, giving the impressions that the rights of the Moselems to that Holy Place and the adjacent Mosque of Omar, were to be jeopardized; that the riots came as a natural culmination of this state of hurt emotions on the part of the Arabs; and that for this the Jewish press and some of the extreme Jewish leaders were mainly responsible.

Jews Are Blamed

Thus, the British officials are preparing to argue, and to shift the responsibility from their own shoulders to those of the Jews.

I learned this later from the lips of Mr. Keith Roach, governor of Jerusalem, the very man who a year ago on the solemn Day of Atonement had sent a policeman to remove by force, a flimsy partition separating the men from the woman worshippers at the wailing wall, which act precipitated the very first disturbance, later leading to the deplorable Wailing Wall incident.

As far as the Arab contention with regard to the guilt is concerned, it is best expressed by the statement of the Mufti, the highest religious leader of Islam in Palestine, and in the editorial columns of the English supplement of Falastin, the official organ of the Arab executive.

The point is brought out that the Jews, by trying to usurp a country which belongs to the Arab, are simply getting what they deserve, and can only blame themselves for having brought this calamnity upon their heads.

Has Momentous Task

The massacre made upon defenseless Jewish women and children in Jerusalem, Hebron and Safed, is simply characterized by those Arabs as an outburst on the part of a long-suffering, patient Arab population, which could no longer bear its burdens.

The Arabs are thus absolved of all blame, and are put on a pedestal of martyrs.

When I spoke three days after the outbreaks to the brother of Nashishibi, the Arab mayor of Jerusalem, he pointed to the example of the South in our very own United States, saying that when the Negro in the South becomes unbearable the white population no longer able to bear the brunt of an overbearing race, rises in its anger to put the undesirable element in its place.

This, the brother of the Arab mayor told to me over a cup of tea in his own palatial home, fitted up in the most luxurious Oriental style.

It is with all of these varying and conflicting points of view that the commission of inquiry will have to contend when it will be apportioning the responsibility and when it will mete out justice as it will see fit.

That in this momentous task it will have the eyes of the entire world centered upon it, goes without saying, for on the outcome depends, to a very large degree, the future of Palestine.

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FLAG WINNERS BACK FROM WORLD TOUR

Robert Sullivan Mary McGonegal Merle Clark Alma Groves

Photo by International Newsreel

GLOBE TROTTERS— Arriving in New York after three and a half months' travel in which they crossed three oceans and visited the Hawaiians, Philippines, India, Egypt and all the capitals of Europe. They're winners of the national flag contest recently sponsored by Hearst Newspapers among school pupils.

Editor, Free Of Censor, Has Story to Tell

By DR. SAMUEL MARGOSHES
Editor-in-Chief of The Day.

NEW YORK, Oct 12.

FOR four weeks I have been in Palistine, watching events. Often under fire, seeing people, observing situations, going through the country and cabling my impressions day by day.

Still, much that I have seen and heard had to go unrecorded. The censorship in Palestine is very strict, and there were many things that had better not be put down on paper and placed before the censor.

Most of these things related not so much to a recital of events themselves as to the interpretation placed upon them. Yet it is these interpretations that are really of vital concern to anyone who wishes to understand the trend of events in Palestine, the true significance of what transpired in those hectic days in the Holy Land.

It could not have been told from Palestine, but now that I am back in the United States, the truth can be told.

Veterans' Reunion On Armistice Day

The eleventh annual reunion and dinner of the Veterans' Association of Company E, One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry, will be held Armistice Day at the Union restaurant, Diamond and Grant streets. The fifth anniversary of the regimental organization formed by Ben Prager will be observed also. Commander Roy Zimmers heads the committee in charge.

OIL FIELD SINK IN TEXAS ENDS

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—After two days of salvaging oil well equipment from the sides of the crater formed by sinking earth in the Sour Lake Oil Field, the novelty of the phenomenon subsided today and practical oil men took up discussions of future action in the disturbed field.

The settling apparently had stopped this morning, or at least the earth movement was so gradual that it was not noticeable.

Final estimates on the depth of the hole at the center still are fixed at approximately 80 feet, though the bottom has not been measured. The area covered by the huge bowl is set at 7 to 10 acres. However, an area of about 50 acres has been affected by this central depression.

Geologists of the Texas Company have recommended an entirely new exploration of the field, with the theory that after such a giant disturbance the earth structure would bear a marked change, likely resulting in producing wells where dry holes had been drilled before, and vice versa.

The estimated daily loss in production in the field is 600 barrels. Four leases, those of Gilbert, Terry, Minor and Texas companies are most affected.

Large cracks in the earth have been noted a mile or more from the scene of the sinking, but old-timers say it is not unusual for the earth to crack after a dry season such as is being experienced here, and are confident that the fissures have no connection with the oil field phenomenon.

Jusserand Reported As Out of Danger

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Jules Jusserand, former French ambassador to the United States, who has been suffering from kidney trouble, is now considered out of danger. His physicians said that he might be able to return to his home early next week.

Pastor, Wife Leave For Mission Field

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 12.—The Rev. and Mrs. George Kesler, both gradutes of Thiel College, have left for Liberia where they will do missionary work. Mr. Kesler studied dentistry before entering a theological seminary and Mrs. Kesler was graduated from Temple University. They were married five years ago.

FENG'S TROOPS PERIL NANKING

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(INS.)—The muddled situation in China has been further complicated by a formal declaration of war by the Nationalist government on Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, a Shanghai dispatch to the Daily Express today declared.

Feng's troops, the dispatch added, have swarmed over the northwestern province and are threatening Hankow.

President Chiang-Kai-Shek has ordered the arrest of Minister of War Lu Chung-Lin on charges of plotting against the government.

Shanghai dispatches to the London Times report that the combined armies of Feng Yu-Hsiang and Yeng Hsi-Shan are already advancing on Nanking, having already occupied parts of the province of Honan.

The Nationalist government has ordered a punitive expedition against Feng, who has declared himself in favor of Gen. Chang Far-Kwai, leader of a vast insurrectionary army, which has been threatening the peace of China for several weeks.

Nationalist troops have commandeered a score of Chinese steamers and a huge amount of munitions to aid in the expedition against Feng, according to a Central News dispatch from Shanghai. A rigid censorship has been imposed.

'Good' Prisoners To Get Terms Cut

DENVER, Col., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Convicts and trusties at the state penitentiary at Canon City who fought the flames in burning cell houses during the prison mutiny which cost 13 lives last week, will be rewarded with reduction of sentences.

Gov. Adams said today he probably would act on recommendation to be submitted by Warden Francis E. Crawford, of the penitentiary, in selection of prisoners who will benefit by his acts of clemency.

Engineers to Hold Dinner Meeting

The recently organized Pittsburgh Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, will have a dinner meeting at the William Penn Hotel next Thursday evening. A man nationally prominent in the automotive industry and a well-known Pittsburgher are to speak on non-technical subjects. Their names have not been announced.

TO WORK

Photos by International Newsreel

HE WALKS— John Coolidge, newlywed, just after he left his bride and started an early-morning walk to his clerk's desk at New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad office at New Haven.

School for Scout Leaders to Open

The annual Allegheny County training school for Boy Scout leadership will open October 16 at Duff's Iron City College, under the auspices of a committee headed by Fred L. Dennis. A new course will be added this year on "Principles of Scoutmastership." Don Glossner, of Carnegie, will teach. Harmar D. Denny, Jr., president of the council, will be present at the opening exercises.

PLAN RUM SALE IN NOVA SCOTIA

HALIFAX, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Premier E. N. Rhodes today outlined the government liquor control act which would replace the present temperance law in Nova Scotia should a change be authorized in the plebiscite on October 31.

Under the proposed plan local officials would be relieved of enforcement responsibility which would be placed in charge of an especially created constabulary. Other proposals include an educational campaign in temperance, the banning of liquor advertisements and creation of an independent administration committee.

The Premier said the act would embrace the best features of the control acts in force in other provinces and in addition such further provisions as would tend toward temperance and to eliminate drunkenness and lawlessness.

Government shops would be established only in such communities where the majority so desired. No "open bars" would be permitted. Premier Rhodes said that should the present temperance act be upheld in the plebiscite the government would stand behind its strict enforcement and would be prepared to consider any such amendments as might be felt desirable to strengthen it.

Coupled with the Premier's announcement, was an announcement by the Rev. D. K. Grant, chief inspector under the Nova Scotia temperance act, who said he believed it had been given a fair trial during the four years of his supervision, but that its efficiency could be increased by several amendments.

P. & W. Va. Bridge To Be Begun Soon

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Oct. 12.—The American Bridge Company will start work soon on the superstructure of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad bridge across the Monongahela River near the intercounty bridge connecting Bellevernon and Spears. The bridge, of double-deck construction, will be among the highest railroad bridges in Western Pennsylvania. The lower deck will carry the private interplant tracks of the Pittsburgh Steel Company connecting its Monessen and Allenport plants.

Someone Will Secure a Fine Position Tomorrow

See Today's Help Ads for These Offers Complete and Others.

Services of two young graduate electrical engineers with power test experiences is required.

Engineering draftsman, experience in layout of hydroelectric power plant.

Engineering draftsman, experience in structural steel and concrete design.

A good accountant for consolidating and other general office work.

Salesman, exclusive territory. Sell merchants and industrial plants.

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No Payments for 4 Months!

If You Order Before Dec. 31, 1929

Special Offer
ORDER NOW ... and Make No Monthly Payments for Four Months
75% Loan
15 Years to Pay

Fall Is the Time to Build . . . While Labor and Materials Are Cheaper

Easy Monthly Payments

Save $500 to $2,000

Backed by a $105,000,000 Guarantee

We Are Builders of Fine, Substantial, Brick Veneer, Stucco or Wood Homes

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Please send Book of Homes ☐. I am interested in your new 4 Months' Plan ☐. Sun-Tele. 10-13-29

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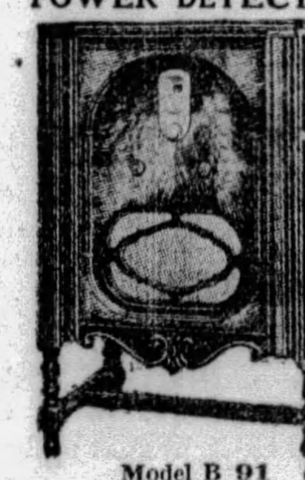
$10 Is All You Need As First Payment

52 Weeks to Pay Balance

Here are five of the most popular new 1930 radios. Come to our store tomorrow. Sit in our comfortable radio rooms. Compare them side by side. We have placed a special plan of easy payments on these models—in fact, there are no easier terms in Pittsburgh.

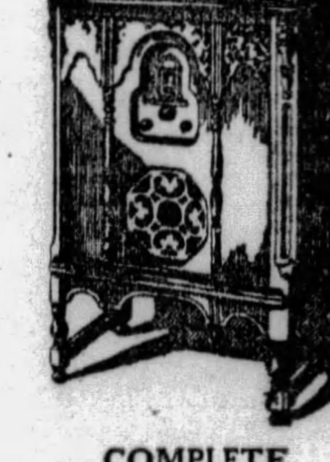
If not convenient to come in we will gladly give you a **Home Demonstration** *Just phone Atlantic 1402*

MAJESTIC POWER DETECTION



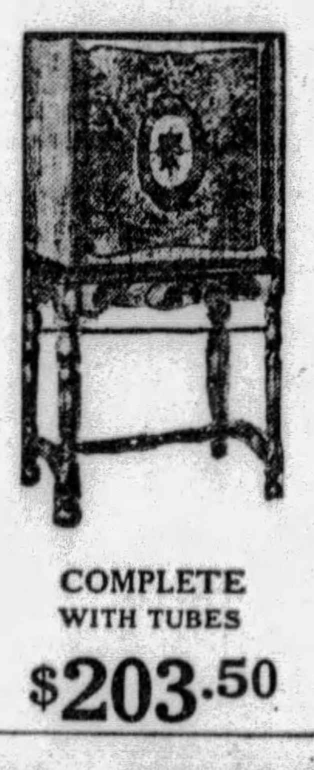
Model B 91 COMPLETE WITH TUBES $159

TEMPLE



COMPLETE WITH TUBES $174

COLONIAL SCREEN GRID

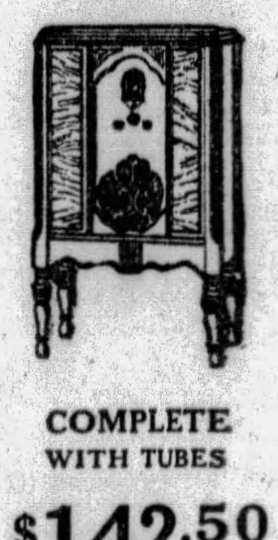


COMPLETE WITH TUBES $203.50

PHILCO SCREEN GRID

COMPLETE WITH TUBES $140.00

STEINITE SUPER SCREEN GRID MODEL 70



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Member Retail Radio Merchants Association

425 Liberty Ave.
Directly Opposite Wabash Bldg.
Atlantic 1402

We will accept your present Radio, Phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.

Convenient Payments on the Balance.

These prices are for the complete set. Nothing else to buy. Delivery and Service absolutely free.

DRY OFFICIALS HIDE KILLINGS, SENATOR SAYS

Tydings, of Maryland, Lists 51 Men Slain Who Are Not Shown by Records.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(INS.)—The charge that the United States government has deliberately sought to suppress numerous killings by federal enforcement arms engaged in stopping liquor law violations are made by Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland in the forthcoming November issue of "Plain Talk." The senator lists 51 men killed by enforcement officers, but whose names have been omitted, he alleges, in every report.

The 51 killings, he says, were distributed as follows: Prohibition bureau, 18; Coast Guard, 7; Revenue service, 15; Indian service, 3; Customs, 6; Immigration bureau, 1; U. S. marshall, 1.

Senator Tydings particularly cites the recent reports of Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, to Under-Secretary Mills from which, he says, 18 names are missing.

It is claimed by Senator Tydings that 29 persons have lost their lives in nine years through efforts to enforce prohibition, instead of the 248 actually recorded.

Counting those killed by state, county and municipal dry officers, he estimates that the total death total is well over 800.

PLAN LUNCHEON FOR SHIPPERS

The railroad terminal excursion of the shippers' council of the Chamber of Commerce to be held October 25 will include a visit to the Homewood plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. A luncheon in the company's new cafeteria will follow.

P. K. Shultz

Other points of interest on the trip will be the modern classification yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Sharpsburg and other yards at Pitcairn and Scully, the Baltimore and Ohio yard at Glenwood and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie yard at McKees Rocks and the new municipal airport.

Paul K. Shultz, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has made extensive plans for the entertainment of those making the trip.

Japan to Lift Embargo on Gold

TOKIO, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Juichi Tsushima, government financial commissioner, will sail October 17 for New York, arriving there about October 31, to conduct preparations for lifting of Japan's 12-year embargo on gold exports.

After negotiations in November with New York bankers and Washington officials, he will continue to London for similar negotiations there in December. The press today predicted he would attempt to negotiate contracts with New York and London banks to embark funds to be at the disposal of the Bank of Japan.

(Advertisement)

He Stopped Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more.
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store.

One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.

And it didn't taste a little bit,
Had no odor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.

And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as any one.
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking
And leads a nice, new life.

"Since John he quit a-drinking!"
I can't say it times enough!
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 3492 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return enough of the treatment in a plain sealed package to prove to you that it will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly in tea, coffee, or food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why.

Name ....
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City .... State ....

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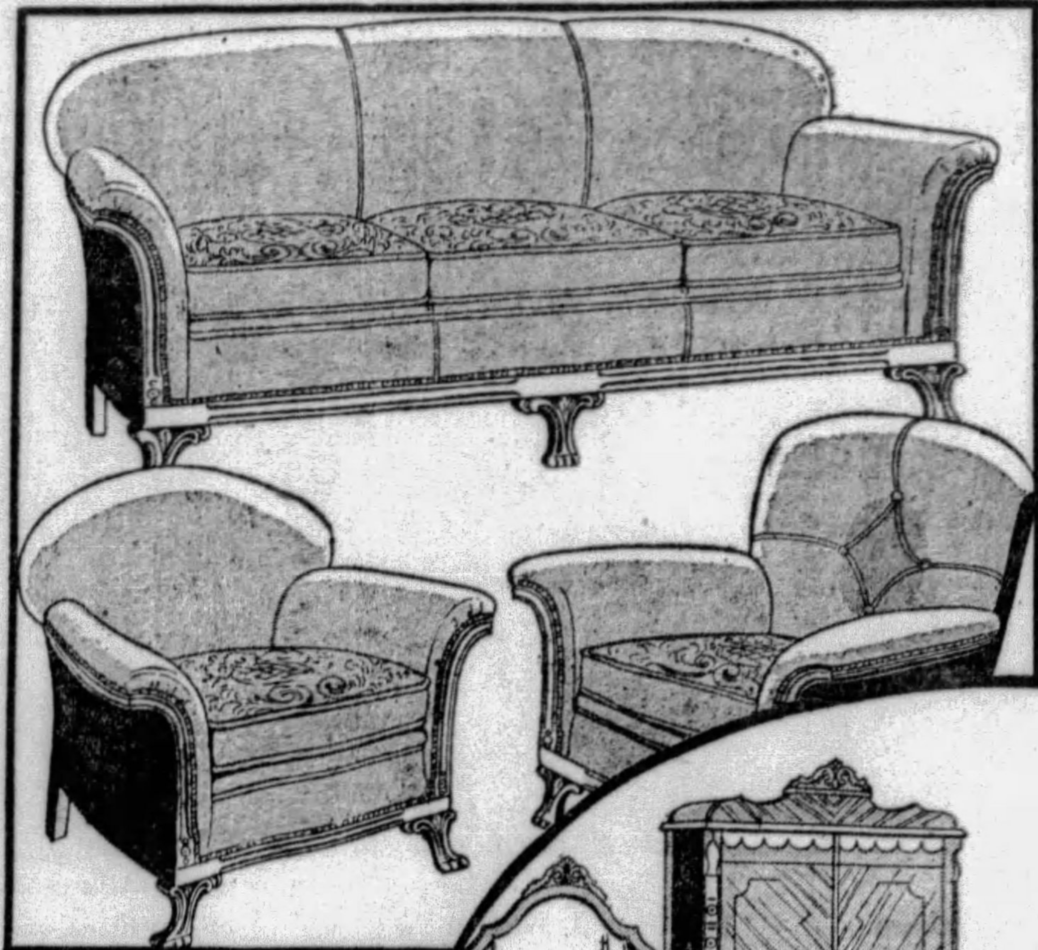


Tomorrow's Feature Offerings in Our New Sixth Floor

Furniture Department

Every homemaker will be enthusiastic over our new furniture department . . . its wonderful values . . . and the unexcelled variety of quality furniture—representative of style . . . comfort . . . Savings!

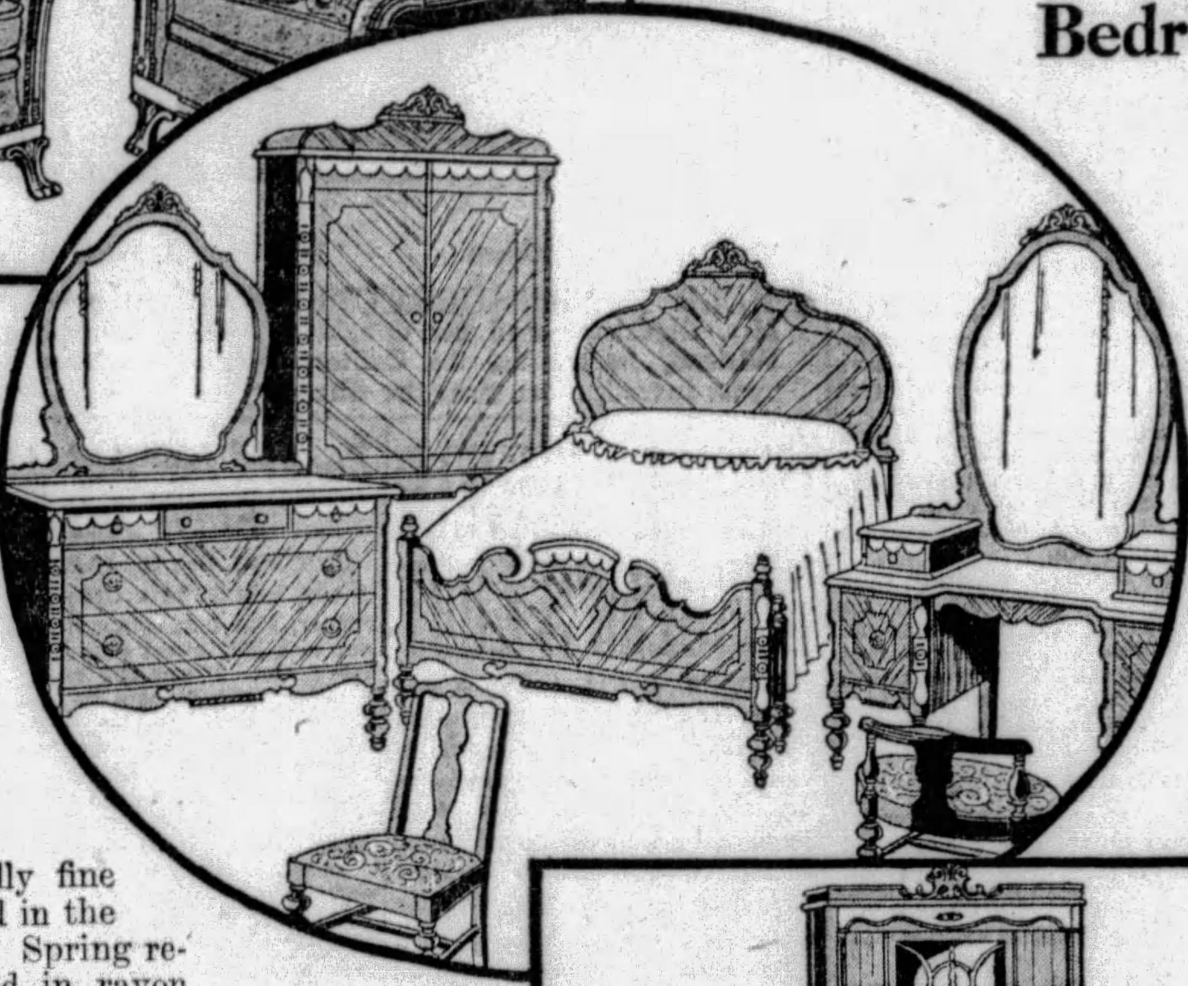
Six-Piece Walnut Bedroom SUITE

Regular $250 Value!

$179

Large dresser, straight-end bed, dome-top chifforobe, new Hollywood vanity, and upholstered chair and bench. Diamond striped walnut veneers, decorated with maple and African walnut!

Sixth Floor



Three-Piece Living Room Suite

Regular $250 Values!

$179

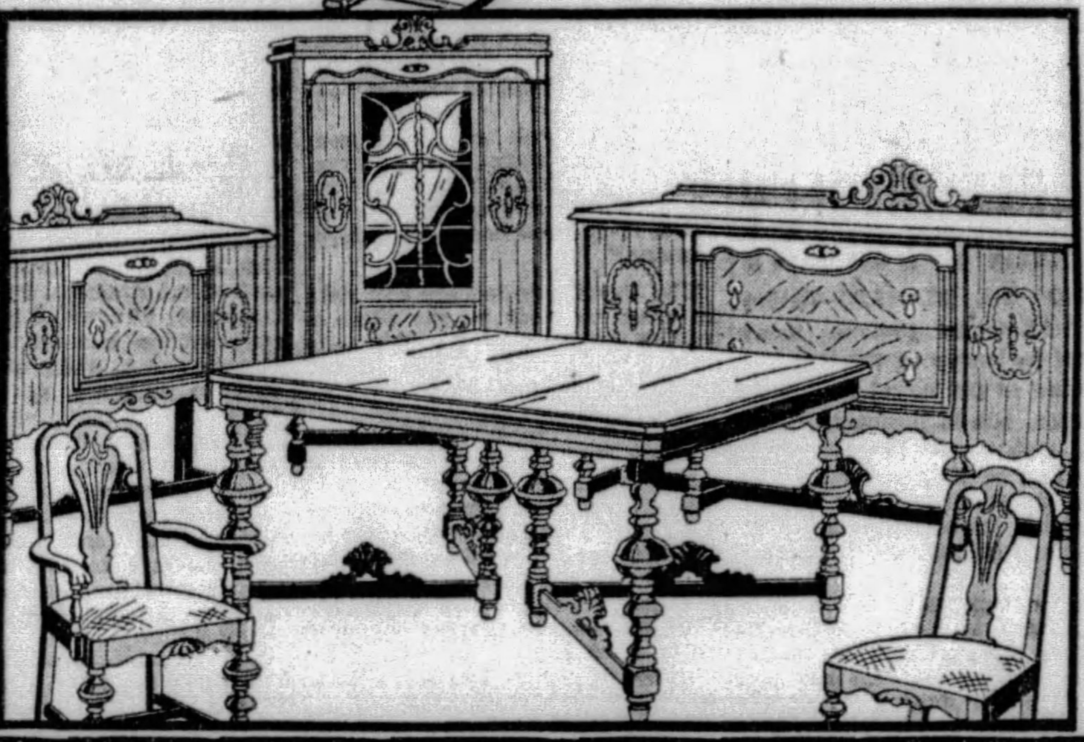
Three pieces of unusually fine construction, and covered in the newest shades of mohair! Spring reversible cushions covered in rayon frieze. Full webbed and moss filled! The newest design.

$250 Walnut 10-Piece Dining Room Suite

$179

66-inch Buffet, console style server, china closet with linen drawer, extension table with concealed leaf, 5 side chairs and host chair covered in Jacquard material! Of polished American blended walnut veneer . . . Butt walnut fronts . . . quartered oak interior!

Convenient Deferred Payments



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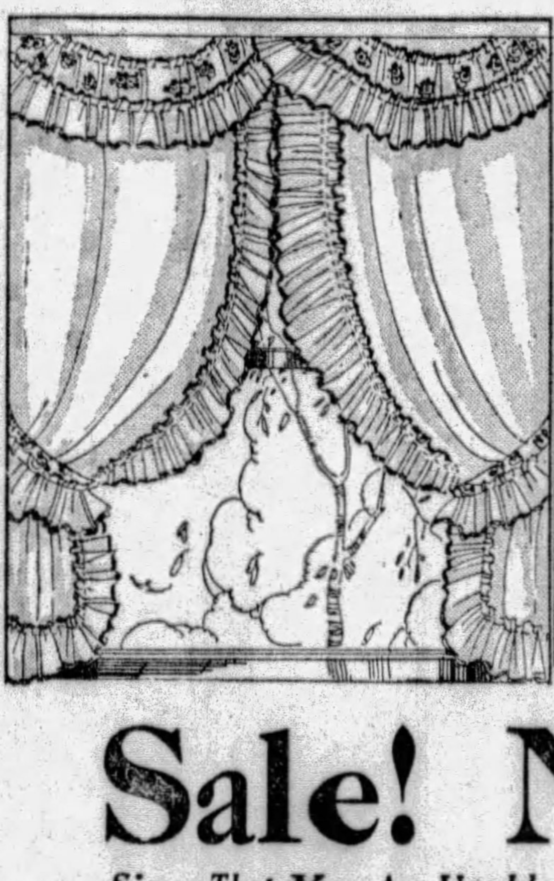
2000 Sets—Offered at a Trifle Above Manufacturer's Cost!

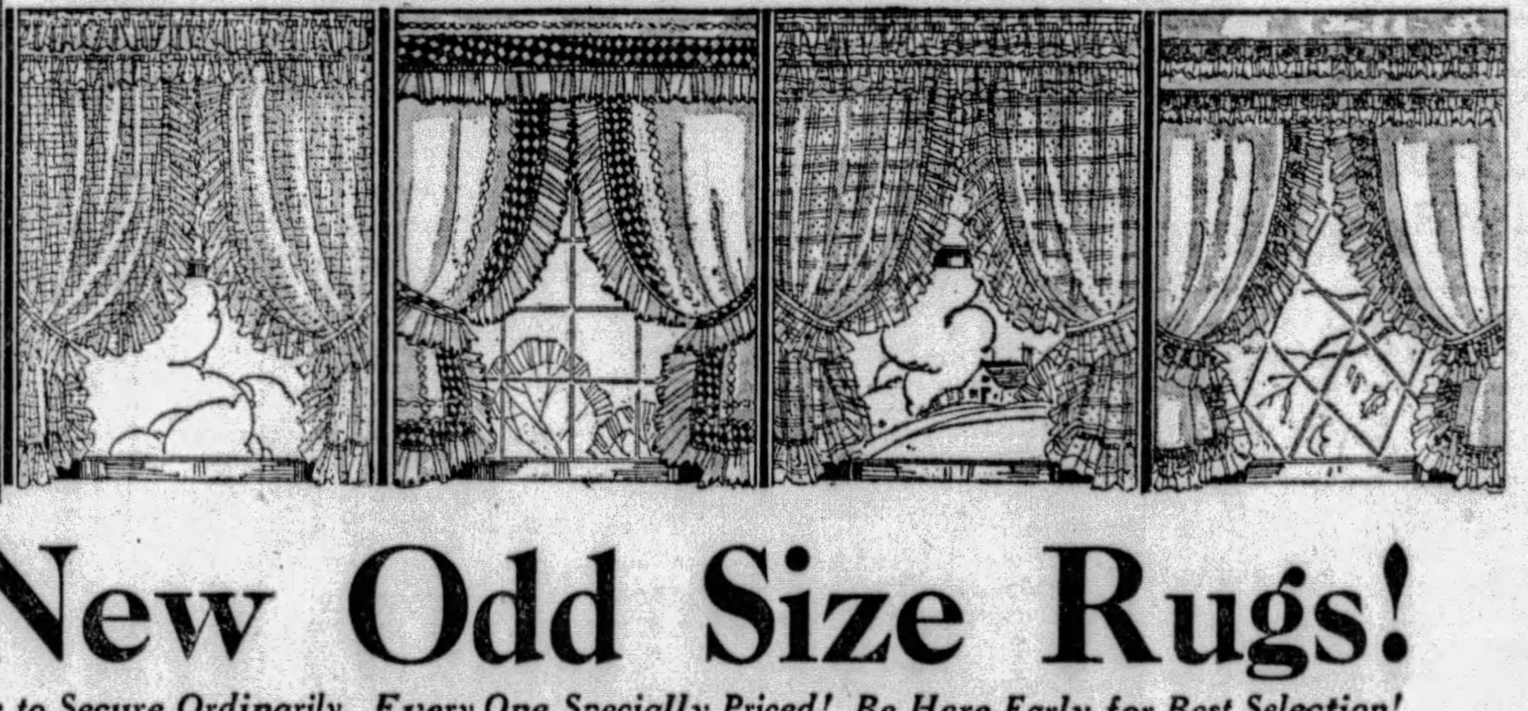
All Are 5-Piece Sets

Finely woven voiles . . . dotted grenadines . . . check marquisette . . . daintily stitched ruffles . . . artistic touches of colored stitching—all these and more you will find in this very unusual assortment!

$1.19

The manufacturer is noted for his high-grade merchandise! And only once in seasons are we able to secure curtains of this rare quality to sell at such a figure.





Sale! New Odd Size Rugs!

Sizes That You Are Unable to Secure Ordinarily. Every One Specially Priced! Be Here Early for Best Selection!

The greatest sale of odd sizes we have ever attempted! Such an assortment of sizes that you are almost sure to find a rug to fit any odd size room in your home. All these rugs are classed as irregular on account of a slight misweave, but their wearing quality is not in the least impaired.

3 Smith Axminsters . . $59.75
Size 9x21 ft., heavy quality.
1 Herati Royal Wilton . . $225
Size 15.9x21 ft. Worth $495.
2 Royal Wiltons at . . . $87.50
Size 10.6x12 ft. Rostree make.
25 Orient Throw Rugs $19.75
Slightly soiled. Size 2.4x5 ft. Regularly $36.50.
5 Axminster Runners at . . $6
Size 27x12 ft. Good quality.
2 Herati Wiltons now $31.50
Size 3x10.6 ft. Rich, colorful.
2 Royal Wiltons now $11.75
One seam, size 27x9 ft. Heavy quality.
2 Royal Wiltons now $15.95
Size 3.3x9 ft. Malabar make.
5 Imperial Chenille Rugs $8
Size 4x6 ft. Shades of plain blue.
5 Smith Brussels $17.95
Size 9x12 ft. Seamless; one pattern

Chenilles—Velvets and Axminsters

7.6x9 11.3x12 9x12
8.3x10.6 9x9

New Fall patterns in these wonderful rugs! Oriental and Chinese patterns . . . made by some of our very best manufacturers! Each rug means durability . . . beauty . . . immense savings! Not all sizes in each grade.

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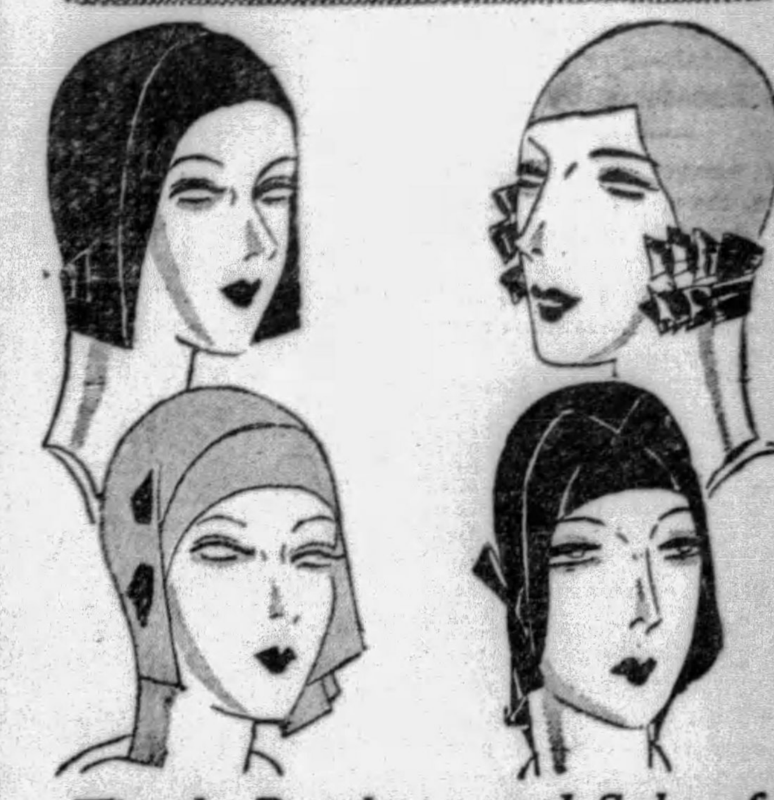
You May Purchase Rugs on the Deferred Payment Plan

8 Royal Wiltons at . . . $28.50
Size 6x9 ft. Akbar make, drop patterns.
3 French Wiltons $42.50
Size 7x9 ft. Barrymore make.
1 Royal Wilton Rug at . . $25
Size 8.3x9 ft. Malabar make.
2 Linen Wilton Rugs . . $72.50
Size 9x9 ft. Barrymore, deep pile.
1 Ardsley Axminster $21.95
Size 6.9x12. Seamless, fine pattern.
3 Anglo-Saxons $75
Size 9x12 ft. $132 grade.
5 Mohawk Wiltons at . . . $15
Size 4.6x7.6 ft. Heavy grade.
3 Worsted Wiltons at $39.75
Size 8.3x10.6; seamless, heavy.
10 Royal Wiltons now $44.50
Size 9x12 ft. Gorgeous colorings.
5 Smith Axminsters . . $48.50
Size 11.3x12 ft. Fine quality.

BARGAIN BASEMENT



Timely Purchase and Sale of

New Felt HATS

$1.88

Basement

Made to Regularly Sell Up to $3

Fashion's newest styles, chic pokes, clever off-the-fac[e] models, eyebrow effects. Youthful large hats, Matron[ly] styles, etc. Feather-light on the head and if it's fel[t] you can be sure it's smart. All the newest colors—white, sand, black, royal, autumn brown, English green, etc. Hundreds of smart new styles to choose from.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Dollar Sale! MEN'S Winter

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At Extraordinary Cut Prices for Monday!

Sport Sweaters . . .
Men's Flan. Shirts.
Men's W'k Shirts, 2
Athletic Un. Suits, 2
Ath. Rayon Shirts, 3
Broadcl'th Shorts, 3
Cotton Sox, 12 prs.
Men's Ray. Sox, 6 pr
Men's Suspenders, 3
Part Wool U Suits
Shirts & Drawers, 2
Men's Flan. Pajamas
Leather Gloves . . . .
Rayon Union Suits.
Men's Silk Ties, 4 at

$1

Bargain Basement

Sale! 125 New FUR COATS

Made to Regularly Sell for $75 to $100

$50

Grey Squirrelette Coats . . $50
Imp. Korova Calf Coats . . $50
Russian Pony Coats, now $50
Oyster Caracul Coats at . . $50
Marmink Coats, special . . $50
Brown Squirrelette Coats $50
Trimmed Seal Coats, now $50

All the new fashions for women, misses and stouts.

25% Deposit

Will hold any Fur Coat until wanted—easy payments arranged.

NOTE

We will refund your money if you can duplicate these coats elsewhere at $50 at any time this season.

F. & S.—Sub-Basement.

392 Paintings in Carnegie Exhibit Opening Thursday

INSTITUTE FETE TO MARK 33RD FOUNDER'S DAY

Arctic Explorer MacMillan Will Speak—Byrd to Hear Talk Broadcasa by Radio.

Three hundred and ninety-two paintings, the work of 64 European and 60 American artists, will be shown to the public at the opening of the twenty-eighth international exhibition at Carnegie Institute next Thursday afternoon.

The show will be opened immediately after the Founder's Day exercises in Carnegie Music Hall. Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, is to be chief speaker at the exercises, which are to celebrate the thirty-third anniversary of the founding of the institute.

BROADCAST ADDRESS

MacMillan is to speak on "The True Value of Arctic Work." The address will be transmitted by radio station KDKA to Commander Richard E. Byrd at his Antarctic post. He has been notified by radio to prepart to hear MacMillan, and to participate in the exercises just as if he were seated in the auditorium.

Dr. Charles Heinroth will open the exercises with an organ selection, and the Shadyside Presbyterian Church quartet, with Earl Mitchell at the piano, will sing.

The prize-winning paintings will be announced at this time. There is to be an innovation in the awards. In addition to the usual Carnegie Institute prizes, and the prize given by the Garden Club of Allegheny County for the best paintings of flowers or a garden in the exhibition, the Albert C. Lehman award is to be announced. Lehman, president of the Blaw-Knox Company, is giving a prize of $2,000 to the painter of the picture adjudged best of those offered for sale. Besides giving the prize Lehman will buy the picture at its list price up to $10,000.

INCREASE PAINTINGS

The policy of reducing the number of artists represented in the exhibition but increasing the number of paintings by each, will again be followed. Accordingly, there will be shown works by only about one-third as many painters as were invited to participate in the twenty-sixth international. But each artist will be represented by from three to five pictures. The works of each painter are grouped and hung with those of other painters from his own country.

Thus opportunity will be afforded visitors to the exhibition to study national tendencies and the development and personality of the artists more conveniently than if some other method of classification had been arranged.

Of the 32 painting to be shown, 136 are from the United States, 52 from Great Britain, 50 from France, 28 from Italy, 25 from Spain, 23 from Germany, 14 from Russia, 13 from Poland, 11 from Belgium, eight from Switzerland, eight from Austria, eight from the Netherlands, six from Sweden, five from Norway, and five from Czechoslovakia—1[?] nations in all.

BEGUN IN 1896

The Carnegie International was begun in 1896 and each year since that time, with the exception of the five years of the great war, an exhibition has been held. It is the only one of its kind on the American continent, and, in fact, the only annual international exhibition in the world, since the Venetian International is held only every two years. During the last 33 years, the Pittsburgh salon has introduced many of the leading figures of European art to America.

Among others in the exhibition, there will be the following artists: Eugene Speicher, W. E. Schofield and Walter Gay in the American section; John Lavery, James Pryde and Howard Somerville in the English section; Edmond Aman-Jean, Jean Louis Forain and J. Pierre Laurens in the French section; Anglada and Tito Cittadini in the Spanish section; Felice Carena and Giovanni Romagnoli in the Italian section; Rudolf Levy and Max Slevogt in the German section; Karl Sterrer in the American section; Wladyslaw Jarocki in the Polish section; Anna Boberg and Otte Skold in the Scandinavian section; Serge Soudeikine and Abram Arkhipov in the Russian section; Conrad-Kickert in the Dutch section and Oldrich Blazicek in the Czechoslovakian section.

GRAVURE OF PAINTINGS

On Sunday, October 20, the Sun-Telegraph will present, in both color and monotone, a special eight-page Color Gravure Section on the twenty-eighth International Exhibition of paintings. Reproduction in full colors of many of the splendid paintings, including the first, second and third prize winners, will give an adequate representation of this only annual International art exhibition in the world. The works of foreign artists, as well as some of the leading American artists, have been given full play in this special issue of the Color Gravure.

In subsequent issues of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph other paintings shown in the International will also be reproduced in color.

Bus Boy Slashes 2 Chinese Waiters

While a score of patrons sat within a few feet of the combatants, two Chinese waiters in the Paris Inn, 310 Fifth avenue, were slashed by a Negro bus boy Saturday night. The victims, taken to the Mercy Hospital, were Jim Soo Hoo Fong, 31, slashed on face, and his father, Soo Hoo Fong, 50, cut on the left hand. The Negro escaped. Police arrested a companion on a suspicious person charge.

ART EXHIBIT DIRECTOR

Drawing by Laura Knight, R. A.

FINE ARTS HEAD— Homer Saint-Gaudens, Director of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, in a new drawing by Laura Knight, American artist. Mr. Saint-Gaudens, head of the department conducting the forthcoming International Exhibit, recently returned from a European tour.

EWALD TO JOIN LIGHT COMPANY

Resignation of Harry W. Ewald, manager of the Electric League of Pittsburgh, was announced Saturday by George W. Ousler, president. Mr. Ewald resigned to accept the position of assistant to George E. Whitwell, vice president of the Duquesne Light Company and Equitable Gas Company, in charge of sales.

H. W. Ewald

Mr. Ewald, according to Ousler's announcement, will be succeeded by Gerard H. Nickerson as manager of the league. Mr. Nickerson has been sales assistant to the general manager of the Equitable company and will assume his new duties November, 15. His offices will be in the Westinghouse Building.

G. H. Nickerson

Man Shot Fleeing Police Quiz Dies

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 12.—Felix Shaw, 39, shot by police officers while attempting to escape as he was being questioned in connection with a holdup, died today.

JAPAN FAVORS ARMS PARLEY

TOKIO Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Reijiro Wakatsuki, former premier, today accepted leadership of the Japanese delegation to the naval conference in London, late in January. Other Japanese delegates to the conference would be Kyo Takarabe, first lord of the admiralty, and TSuneo Matsudaira former ambassador to London and minister for foreign affairs.

Premier Hamaguchi said an official announcement of the selections might be expected after a cabinet meeting October 15. He said also he expected a final draft of the Japanese reply to the arms parley invitation to be ready for the Tuesday cabinet meeting.

It was forecast this would be an unreserved acceptance, although the Japanese government intended to avail itself fully of the invitation for preliminary conferences before the meeting itself. In these preliminary conferences, it was said, Japan's desire for 10-10-7 cruiser ratio against the present 5-5-3 ratio would be stressed.

School Association To Start Activities

Autumnal season activities of the Linwood-McNaugher Parent-Teacher Association will be ushered in Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock in Linwood School, Charles street. Ralph H. Smith will speak on "Law and the Citizen" and Orval E. Draper, scloist, will sing. Mrs. Howard Hinds and Miss Grace Lacock comprise the program committee. A social hour will follow.

Garvan Chair Dedicated To Advance Chemistry

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—A new and outstanding experiment to foster progress in chemistry was marked at Johns Hopkins University with the dedication of the Francis P. Garvan Chair of Chemical Education and the inauguration of a national fellowship plan.

The chair, donated by Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, New York, and patron of science, and the fellowship project are the significant realization on the part of a number of chemical industries and friends of chemistry of the need for training able students to carry on the research of the future.

"There is the conviction that the hope of future advancement in science," Dr. Joseph S. Ames, president of the university, said in the dedicatory address, "lies not in the average student of today, but in the student of exceptional ability and character.

"No responsible person feels that the average student should be slighted. But his abilities are not equal to the tasks which we hope to see performed. Our educational system must include some publication for complete utilization of the unusually gifted student."

PLAN FELLOWSHIP

The project, which will ultimately include a fellowship for each state in the Union, now has 19 scholarships available, given by industrial concerns, research foundations and individuals.

Nine students, picked for their past records, and the promise of developing their ability, have started on the four-year training period, after which they may select teaching or industrial research as their profession.

That the plan to produce first class chemists may become international in scope was indicated when Dr. W. A. Patrick, of the chemistry faculty, expressed the desire to honor his former instructor, Prof. F. G. Donnan, of University College, London, by establishing a fellowship in his name. Announcement of the fellowship awaits Prof. Donnan's cabled permission.

The task of sharpening the talents of the students selected for the training planned to equip them to carry on the advancement of chemistry has been delegated to Dr. Neil Gordon, first holder of the Garvan chair.

CONFERENCE HELD

Gifts totaling a half million dollars, to constitute the nucleus fund to be devoted to pioneering work in the training of America's future chemists and professors of chemistry, were acknowledged formally by the university at the dedication.

Included with these was the new announcement of a fund of $40,000 donated by the Rockefeller Foundation to supply equipment with which the Fellows will work.

A stock-taking of the Fellowship project was made when the donors, or representatives of those who had provided the funds, conferred with the faculty and outlined the procedure of selection and training of the Fellows.

SMOOT CERTAIN CONGRESS WILL ACT ON TARIFF

Disputes Watson Report That Hope for Measure at Special Session Has Faded.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL,
(International News Service Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. — With President Hoover apparently worried by the Senate's slow progress on the tariff bill, Senator Reed Smoot (Rep.), of Utah, went to the White House today to assure him that the bill will pass the Senate by November 20 and be whirled through a Senate-House conference before the regular session opens on December 2.

The Finance Committee chieftain's promise followed the statement of Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican floor leader, to the President yesterday that hope of passing the bill in the special session—called for farm relief and tariff legislation—had about dwindled away.

Fresh from his White House conference, Senator Smoot sought out Democratic leaders in an effort to enlist their co-operation in a plan to speed action on the measure.

WANTS BILL PASSED

Although the President has taken no open stand on the tariff rates, he has indicated a desire to see the bill enacted during the special session and is understood to have pressed administration leaders of the Senate for action.

The rosy prediction of Senator Smoot did not find much favor among the Democratic leaders, who are making a bitter attack upon both the administrative features and rates in the bill.

Senator Simmons, of North Caroline, ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee, expressed doubt the bill could be passed by November 20, and said that even then it could not be gotten through conference and enacted before the regular session.

NOT FOR DELAY

"I cannot speak for the Republicans who have been aiding us, but there is no disposition among the Democrats to delay one minute longer than is necessary for proper discussion of the bill," he said.

"I don't think any living man can make a prediction as to when the bill can pass the Senate. If we do pass it by November 20 we will have made good headway. I hope we can."

The Republican leaders will make an effort to close up the administrative features of the bill early next week, and get down to consideration of specific rates.

URGENT AMENTMENTS

Expressing hope that this can be done, Simmons pointed out that many important amendments are pending. These include the George Amendment for a consumers' counsel before the Tariff Commission, his amendment forcing reorganization of the commission within 30 days after the bill is passed and Simmons' amendment defining transportation costs.

The Senate laid the tariff bill aside today, the Notre Dame-Navy football game and the World Series proving too much competition.

Russia Sends China Another Warning

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The Soviet government tonight handed a statement to the German embassy for transmission to the Nanking and Mukden governments enumerating "a series of new attacks by Chinese troops and White Guards on Soviet territory."

It was said that "a Soviet convoy of commercial ships on the Amur river was fired on today, the Soviet military flotilla accompanying the convoy being compelled to take counter-measures."

The Soviet government protests against these new attacks and warns that if they are continued it will take necessary measures to insure peace and order on the Russo-Chinese border.

Holdup Men Raid 2 E. Liberty Places

Holdup men escaped with $175 in two robberies Saturday night in the East Liberty district. Two robbers held up John Newman, night manager, and an attendant of the Hertz - Driv - Ur - Self Station, and escaped with $100. J. W. Simon and his son, Harry, were held up in the Simon Meat Market, 1214 North Homewood avenue, while two robbers took $75 and escaped.

CULT PRIESTESSES IN JAIL CELL

Photo by International Newsreel

Mrs. May Otis Blackburn — Mrs. Ruth A. Wieland — Mrs. William Rhoads

HELD IN "RESURRECTION"— Mrs. Blackburn and her daughter, Mrs. Wieland, leaders in the California cult under investigation since the discovery of the body of Willa, 16, daughter of Mrs. Rhoads dead for four years and preserved because of plans for a "resurrection." The death is being probed.

INSULL JEWELS BURGLAR'S LOOT

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—A daring second-story worker invaded the Highland Park home of Martin J. Insull while the family was at dinner Tuesday evening, and aided, perhaps, by a woman confederate, escaped with jewels of a value estimated in some quarters as above $100,000.

The burglary was not discovered until Mrs. Insull examined her jewel case Wednesday morning and was concealed from the public until today, while detectives began a quiet investigation. Insull is president of the Middlewest Utilities Company, and of the American Public Service Company, director of several other corporations and the brother of Samuel Insull, who is also a leading utilities magnate of the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. Insull were reticent about the theft, minimizing their loss. Insurance executives said a very conservative estimate of the value of the gems would be $15,000, but the inventory showed the loss would be nearer six figures. Lake county authorities estimated it at $175,000.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Partly cloudy, slightly cooler, preceded by showers early Sunday morning; Monday fair.

West Virginia—Partly cloudy, possibly light showers Sunday; slightly cooler at night; Monday fair.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 Midnight	56	11 a. m.	66
1 a. m.	56	12 Noon	69
2 a. m.	55	1 p. m.	70
3 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	71
4 a. m.	55	3 p. m.	72
5 a. m.	54	4 p. m.	71
6 a. m.	53	5 p. m.	70
7 a. m.	54	6 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	54	7 p. m.	68
9 a. m.	57	8 p. m.	67
10 a. m.	63		

Sunrise today.. 6:30 | Sunset today.... 5.43

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m	67	34	South.	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High.	72	83	69	72	49	74	79	54
Low..	53	62	50	54	44	46	47	42
Mean.	62	72	60	63	46	60	63	48
Prec.	.00	.00	1.18	.00	.15	.00	.00	.01

Bulletin.

	Temp. Hi.	L.	Precip.		Temp. Hi.	L.	Precip.
Abilene	80	52	.64	Los Angeles	78	60	.00
Atlanta	74	52	.00	Louisville	68	58	.00
Bismarck	62	34	.00	Memphis	76	60	.00
Boise	72	40	.00	Montgmry	78	58	.00
Boston	62	38	.00	Nashville	76	54	.00
Buffalo	68	52	.00	N. Orleans	78	66	.00
Chicago	62	56	.00	New York	62	46	.00
Cleveland	70	54	.00	Oklahoma	74	60	.02
Columbus	72	54	.04	Omaha	64	44	.00
Davenport	60	48	.00	Parkersbrg	74	50	.00
Denver	70	40	.00	Parry Snd	58	46	.10
DesMoines	60	44	.00	Philadelpha	66	50	.00
Detroit	60	54	.04	Phoenix	94	62	.00
Duluth	50	48	.00	Pittsburgh	72	52	.00
Elkins	74	38	.00	Raleigh	74	46	.00
Harrisburg	66	46	.00	St. Louis	72	62	.01
Helena	64	38	.00	Min.-St. P.	52	46	.00
Huron	60	38	.00	Salt Lake	66	44	.00
Indianapolis	64	58	.14	SanAntonio	84	72	.20
Jacksonvle	78	72	.00	Tampa	82	70	.00
Kan. City	70	50	.00	Wash'gton	70	42	.00
Knoxville	76	46	.00	Winnipeg	56	30	.00
				Miami	80	70	1.86

Booked for 'Ride,' Slays Assailant

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Joseph Touhy, indexed by police as a beer-runner, and four companions, went out to a Northwest Side roadhouse last night. It was the proprietor's belief they had come to take him for a "ride." Instead Touhy was killed. Victor Willert, keeper of the Windmill Tavern, said Touhy had called before and promised him death if he didn't buy beer from him.

So when Touhy and his comrades entered last night, Willert and his bartender, H. R. Zins, fortified themselves. Shooting ensued, Touhy fell fatally wounded.

G. A. R. EDITOR, LONG ILL, DIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Col. John McElroy, 83, managing editor of the National Tribune and long a picturesque figure in G. A. R. circles, died at his home here today after a long illness.

After serving in the Union Army through the Civil War, McElroy was a reporter on several Chicago newspapers. In 1874 he became editor of the Toledo Blade, remaining at that post for 10 years, when he was named managing editor of the National Tribune.

He wrote a number of books on the Civil War, including "Andersonville," dealing with the military prison of that name, where he was confined during the last months of the Civil War.

McElroy leaves his widow, a daughter, Mrs. H. D. Slater, of El Paso, Tex.; a son, K. P. McElroy, and a grandson, John M. Slater, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Syria to Initiate 100 at Greensburg

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.—Westmoreland County Shriners are planning a big event on October 30 when the fall ceremonial of Syria Shrine will be held here. The event will be sponsored by Caravan No. 8 and is the first in county history. A class of 100 members is enrolled for the ceremonial and 4,000 Shriners are expected to attend. Garfield A. McDowell, of Greensburg, is chairman of the general committee on arrangements.

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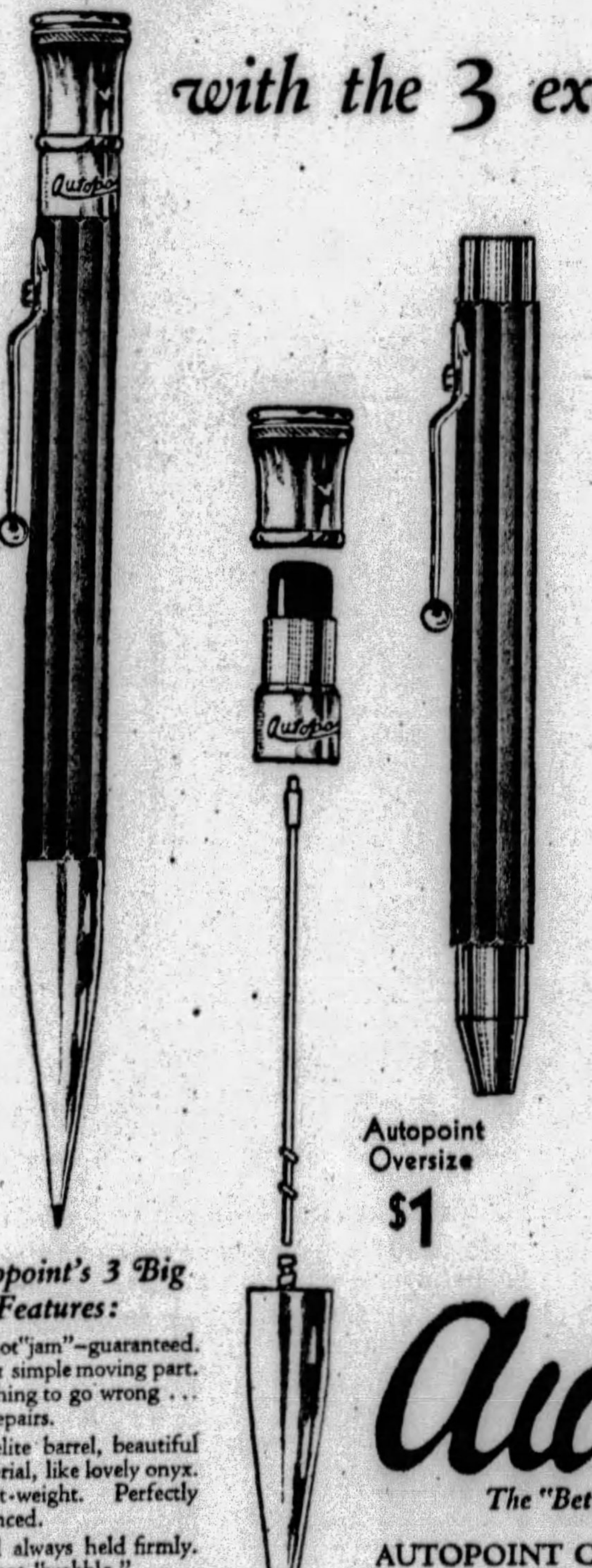

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JEWS OBSERVE YOM KIPPUR IN 40 SYNAGOGUES

60,000 of Faith in City Worship on Most Sacred Day of Hebrew Calendar.

Jews will begin the observance of Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, at sunset Sunday.

Pittsburgh's 40 synagogues will be thronged this evening and tomorrow, for Yom Kippur is the most sacred day in the Jewish calendar.

"There are 60,000 Jews in Pittsburgh," said Rabbi Herman Hailperin, "and all that are physically able will go to the synagogue for at least a short while. The services will continue all day and will conform to the traditional observance. They will be opened with the ancient melody called 'Kol Nidre'."

The Central Conference of American Rabbis has issued the following statement in regard to Yom Kippur:

"The entire day is observed by all Jews with grave concern; it is devoted to fasting, prayer, meditation, repentance and forgiveness. This holy day, therefore, carries an invaluable religious message to mankind at large, as well as to the Jewish people.

"According to Jewish tradition, the Day of Atonement marked the day upon which God sealed the final decree of every creature of the world who had passed before Him in judgment on New Year's Day. It was therefore set aside as a day of fasting and special prayers and supplications. This idea constituted the keynote of the Day of Atonement throughout the Middle Age.

"Whatever the message of the Day of Atonement in ages past, today it stands in Jewish life as a day of retrospection and introspection which permeate the liturgy of this holy day brings man to contemplate his purpose in life and to meditate on the values of Judaism, which serve to sanctify and enoble human life."

KELLOGG FACES SHEARER QUIZ

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The story that a former secretary of state, Frank B. Kellogg, asked officers of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation to dispense with the services of William B. Shearer at the 1927 Geneva naval limitations conference, will be scrutinized by the Senate naval investigating committee.

Announcing its intention to look into the report, the committee at the same time made known today that the hearings would not be resumed until a week from Monday, due to the inability of Daniel F. Cohalan, Shearer's counsel, to be present before then. Shearer was paid $25,000 as an "observer and reporter" for the shipbuilders at the Geneva parley.

He probably will be the first witness on resumption of the hearings. On his previous appearance, he testified that Clinton L. Bardo, president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, had told him Kellogg had demanded that the Bethlehem officers drop Shearer.

Chairman Shortridge said today an explanation of the statement would be asked of Bardo, who will be recalled to the stand. Shortridge added that possibly Kellogg might be asked to appear.

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SEVENTH FLOOR.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—General rains Tuesday or Wednesday and a period of scattered showers toward the end of the week. Temperatures near normal the first half, followed by warmer the latter half of the week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Temperatures normal or above most of week, except cool Monday in east portions; precipitation periods about Tuesday and again toward close of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair weather until Wednesday or Thursday when rains are probable, also a period of scattered showers at the end of the week. Moderate temperatures first and middle of the week followed by warmer the latter part.

CHURCH CENSUS TAKEN AT TECH

Thirty-two different denominations are represented among the student body of the Carnegie Institute of Technology according to a church preference list compiled from the registration files.

The Presbyterian Church, which 517 students gave as their preference, has the largest following among the Carnegie collegians. The Catholic Church was named by 393 students as the church which they preferred, while 349 gave the Methodist Episcopal Church as their selection.

The upper class students comprised approximately 80 per cent of a group of 120 who stated that they had no preference. A large group of those enrolled stated that they preferred the Protestant faith, without specifying a particular church.

Other denominations given and the number of students naming them are Lutheran, 191; Hebrew, 182; Episcopal, 136; United Presbyterian, 110; Baptist, 89; Christian, 53; Congregational, 39; Christian Science, 33; Reformed Church, 33; United Brethern, 18; Evangelical, 17; Methodist Protestant, 12; Greek Orthodox, 8; Unitarian, 8; Quaker, 4; Serbian Orthodox, 4; Russian Orthodox, 3; Community Church, 2; United Brethren, 18; Evangelical, 1; Swedenborgian, 1; Latter Day Saints, 1; Swedish Mission, 1; Mennonite, 1; Confucianism, 1; Universalist, 1; Nadine Mission, 1; Church of New Jerusalem, 1, and the Union Church 1.

Golden Eagles Will Meet Here

Mrs. Mary Stroh, of Sharpsburg, grand templar of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle, will be the chief speaker at the convention sessions of the order, which is to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Temple 82, 910 Federal street, North Side. At least 100 delegates are expected.

Immediately after the business session Tuesday night a banquet will be held in the hall. Committee meetings will feature Wednesday's session.

Film Actor Ordered Placed in Asylum

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—An order committing Norman Trevor, 45, stage and screen actor, to the state hospital for the insane was on file here today. The order was signed in Superior Court yesterday after a hearing and upon presentation of an affidavit by H. B. Horner, an associate of the actor. Trevor's mental condition was brought to the attention of authorities six months ago but no action was taken until recently, when an aggravation of his case was reported.

Boy Fatally Hurt As Car Overturns

Waide Hunnell, 18, of Laneville, near Freeport, Pa., was fatally injured yesterday when his automobile left the highway at the intersection of the Freeport and Kittanning roads and overturned, pinning him underneath. He died shortly after being taken to the Allegheny Valley Hospital, Tarentum. His cousin, Tyrus Uptegraff, 20, of Laneville, also an occupant of the car, escaped with minor injuries.

W. Va. State Senator Hurt in Auto Crash

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Former State Senator Gray Silver is in a hospital here with a possible fracture of the skull, and Mrs. Silver is a patient with a broken leg and kneecap as a result of their automobile being hit by a train on a grade crossing near Williamsport, Md.

McKean County Teachers to Meet

SMETHPORT, Pa., Oct. 12.—The annual institute of the teachers of the McKean County schools will convene at the courthouse in Smethport Monday, with about 300 teachers in attendance.

Buchanan Home Up for Sale to Highest Bidder

Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 12.

WHEATLAND, the home of James Buchanan, Pennsylvania's only President, is on the market.

Miss Mary Rettew, who inherited the 11-acre estate several weeks ago from her cousin, George B. Willson, announced today that it would be sold to the highest bidder. Willson bought the property in 1884, and has maintained it in the same manner as President Buchannan left it upon his death.

Miss Rettew said that it was too large for her use.

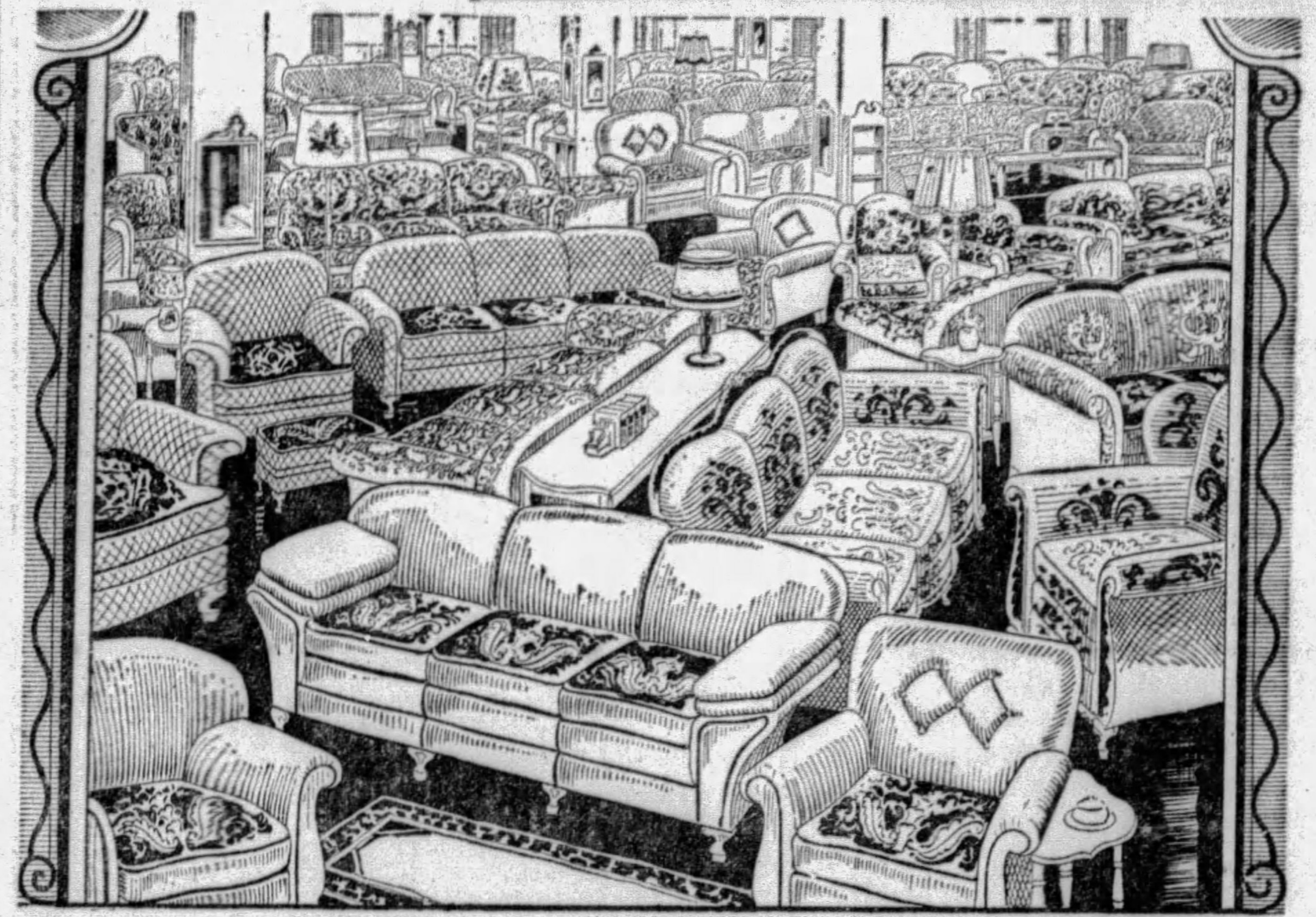
5 ALL-STAR BARGAIN DAYS

PICKERING'S

MONDAY---TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY--FRIDAY

TENTH and PENN

Reorganization SALE



Bargains and Values Galore---Every Upholstered Living Room Suite in These Vast Stocks Re-marked to Record-Breaking Low Prices

Living Room Suites!--

$89.50 to $159.50

An opportunity that may never present itself again! Suites of outstanding quality, some covered all over in MOHAIR in various shades, with reversible cushions of Jacquard Velour and Brocatelle; others of two-tone Jacquard upholstering in a variety of beautiful colorings. In fact, every suite in our vast stocks marked at special Reorganization Sale prices that mean great savings to you. Here is your opportunity to refurnish your home with highest quality merchandise that will lend a distinct note of charm to your home.

On Pickering's Liberal Credit Terms!

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS

SALE LAMPS!

All "Sample" Lamps in 2 Groups, Sensationally Priced for Quick Clearance---

$5.75 and $9.75

Values to $25!

Bridge Lamps, Junior Lamps and Table Lamps

All Complete With Silk Shades

All our floor "Sample" Lamps in this clearance.

FREE *A Tea Wagon* Presented to every purchaser of a 10-Piece Dining Room Suite, Absolutely FREE!

Dining Room Value! Beautiful 10-Piece Walnut Suite for Just **$109**

Sale! Blankets! Comforts!

Single Plaid Blankets, 70x80

Gold, Orchid, Blue, Rose, Tan, Blue.

$1.00 Each

Light, Fluffy Comforts, 66x75

Needful, useful and lend a touch of color in their pretty sateen coverings. **$2.95**

RUGS

Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 **$27.75**
Beautiful seamless velvet rugs, 9x12 in size. All latest Fall designs. Extra values............

9x12 Axminster Rugs **$29.95**
Extra heavy quality of Axminsters rugs. New and beautiful designs.

Room Size Wool Brussels Rugs **$19.75**
9x12 Ft. all-wool and seamless—wear-resisting quality that gives long, satisfactory service.

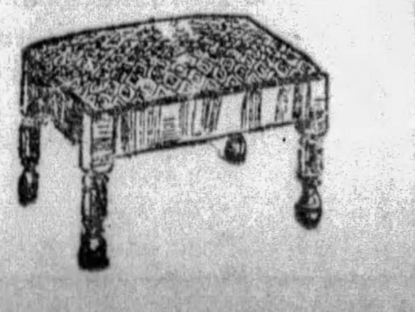
BASEMENT SPECIALS

9-Pc. Japanese Tea Set

85c

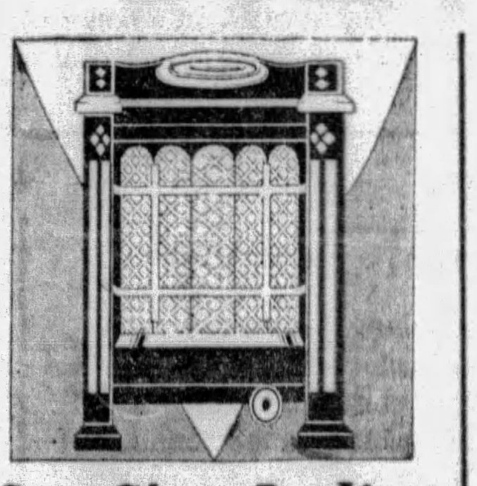
This 9-piece Japanese Tea Set made of Banko China with typical oriental colorful designs. Useful service for parties and all occasions. A very new and attractive gift, 85c.

Upholstered Ottoman **$1.00**



Beautiful Ottoman with upholstered top, covered in variety of colors. Size 12x18 inches. Close out, while they last, $1.00.

STOVE BARGAINS!

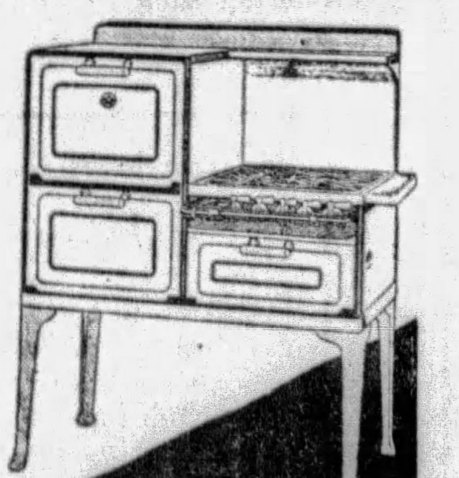


Sun Glow Radiant Heaters, Special

$7.75

Cast iron top, blue steel sides and front. Has five clay radiants.

Specially priced in this sale, $7.75.



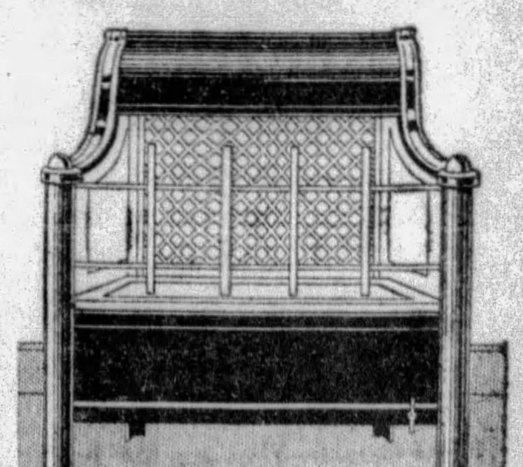
Gas Range Special **$39.75**

The wonderful M. B. Junior Gas Range, right or left oven, manufactured or natural gas.

A special, planned for this sale. Don't delay.

Open an account with this money-saving opportunity.

$4.00 Down, $1.00 a Week



New Process Gas Heater

$15.75

Heavy gauge metal, four double radiants, baked black Japan finish, oxidized copper trimmings. Size 21½ inches high and 23 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE **ATLANTIC 1000**

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGE 9, PART ONE

Here Are So Many

High-Fashion Coats

—You May Choose With Rare Discrimination

And since so much fashion interest now centers in Coats, your choice of just the right model is most important. Here you may see all the authentic new styles and be sure of finding the model that is most individually becoming. Scores and scores of all-black coats, for instance . . . nowhere is there a larger collection of these chic, sophisticated black coats in ultra favor. Almost countless versions of the new silhouette . . . flaring, princess and wraparound models, of the most luxurious fabrics lavished with rich furs—deep, fluffy furs and sleek flat peltries.

$95 to $195

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS, FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' Sampeck Overcoats

Junior Regulation

17.50

The ideal overcoat for young boys. Tailored by Sampeck in the newest manner . . . with half belt . . . red flannel linings. The coats are of all-wool Melton cloth. Tremendously smart for boys, and serviceable. Finished with American or British navy emblems . . . brass anchor buttons. Sizes 2½ to 10 years.

Matching hats and tams with ear tabs 2.95 to 3.95

Cunning Sweater Suits

For Boys

5.95

Just about the most popular thing for little fellows to wear. The sweaters are V neck style . . . all wool . . . in a large variety of stripings. Plain colors, too—navy, red, tan, brown and green. The suit includes matching English shorts of fine jersey. Button-on waists of broadcloth . . . and the Buster collar so becoming to little boys. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Again! 45-Inch Rayon Taffeta

Sunfast **65c** *Yard*

A grade sold customarily at 79c the yard—and worth it. Lustrous, dust-shedding, softly-draping—with colors mellow and patterns unobstrusive, it is a charming drapery fabric.

50-Inch Drapery Damask—1.59

Rich colors—patterns outlined in lustrous high lights against textures subdued and subtle—these fabrics will make up into hangings of great beauty and effectiveness—stripes, figures and solid shades.

Marquisettes for Glass Curtaining, 50c and 75c

40 and 50 inches wide. French marquisette in ecru only. Plain marquisette in ivory and ecru.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Screen Grid

PHILCO RADIO

$140

Philco is one of the leaders—a set *worth* buying! The model shown has an unusually attractive open-face cabinet, of Oriental walnut and bird's-eye maple. New and smaller bezel plate. Matched *Electro-*Dynamic Speaker and Acoustic Equalizers built in. Complete with tubes and outside aerial . . . nothing else to buy.

Other Philco Screen Grid Sets

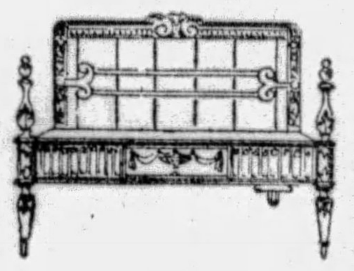
No. 65 Highboy, $160 Complete
No. 95 Lowboy, $179 Complete
No. 95 Highboy, $199 Complete

Convenient terms may be arranged. Installation and one year of Kaufmann's service without charge.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Fall Home Needs

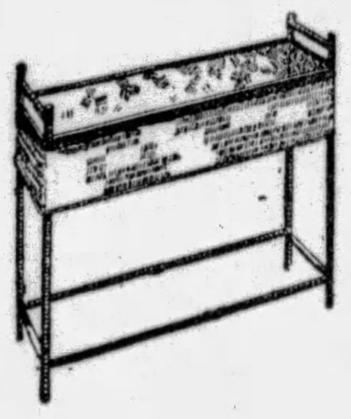
Kaufmann's-Priced



Gas Heaters

12.50

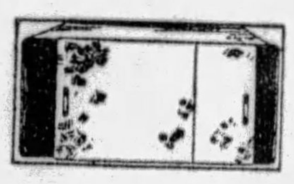
A living room type of cast metal, with and-iron effect, in antique burnished brass finish. Colored fire clay backwall and five double radiants.



Fern Stands

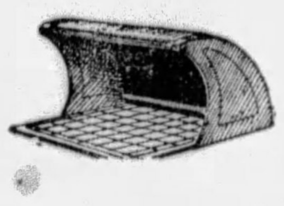
3.49

Fibre reed in red, grey, brown, blue and green. Galvanized metal lining. 27 inches by 10 inches.



Window Refrigerators

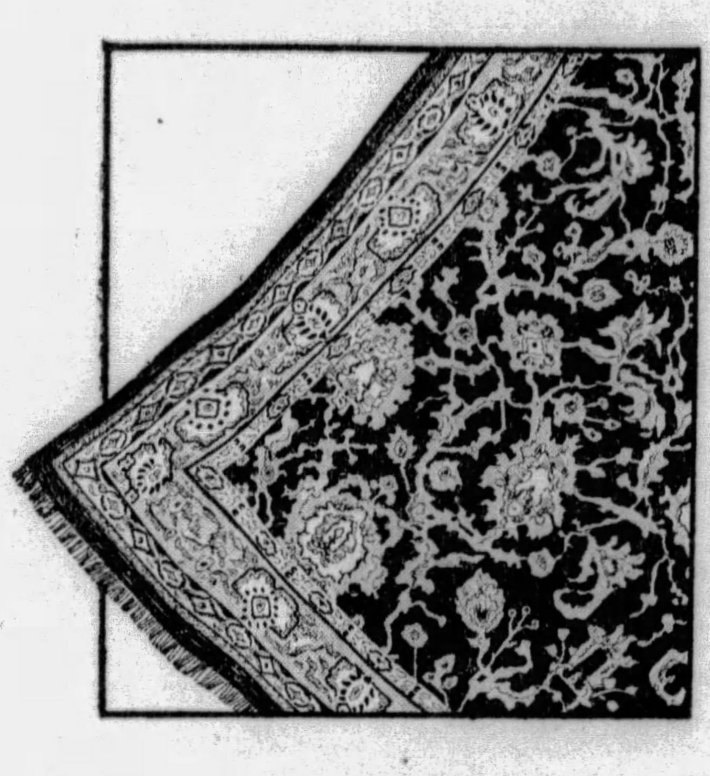
Galvanized metal. With sliding doors. Fit most any window.
22-in. length . . .1.89
26-in. length . . .2.95



"Gem" Register Shields

Black enameled steel. Fit registers up to 18 inches.
Wall style 55c
Floor style 95c

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



Royal Wilton RUGS, 9x12

$50

Kaufmann's has never quoted a lower price for this grade of Genuine Wilton Rugs. All are brand new. Patterns reproduce costly Orientals. Because the Wool is of fine quality, these Wilton Rugs hold their color and wear indefinitely. $65 is the market price for them; Kaufmann's bought a tremendous quantity to secure this price.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

A Soft, Rich Drapable Fabric—

Crepenese

95c Yd.

Woven of celanese and cotton—of flat crepe construction and appearance. All the fashionable Fall shades and patterns, particularly the wanted tweed effects, so smart for one-piece frocks. Fast colors. 36 inches wide.

SIXTH FLOOR

Monogrammed 'Kerchiefs

Specially Priced

To insure delivery for Christmas, place your orders now. Handkerchiefs monogrammed to your individual order. Two or three initials . . . your whole name . . . or first name.

For women—Fine quality Irish linen with assorted hems. Some spoke stitched.
1.29 to 2.75 for 6.

For men—Fine quality Irish linen with assorted hems.
1.75 to 3.75 for 6.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

The Silk Section Features Tomorrow—
Exceptionally Priced

Metallic Brocades
Metallic Georgettes
Chenille Brocades

1.95

(Sold Heretofore at 3.95 and 4.95)

Rich metallic brocades, woven of gold and silver, in smart conventional designs on wanted brown, black, red and blue backgrounds. Ideal for making evening wraps. Lovely Georgettes in pastel shades and white patterned with metal thread and Chenille, in small all-over designs of French suggestion; also chenille brocades in favored colors; smart for blouses and combination with velvets.

39-Inch Flat Crepe . . . 1.58

One of the season's most popular silks, as it is so well adapted to portraying the beauty of line in the new silhouette. Here featured in a fine firm quality, in a range of afternoon and evening shades, white, eggshell and black.

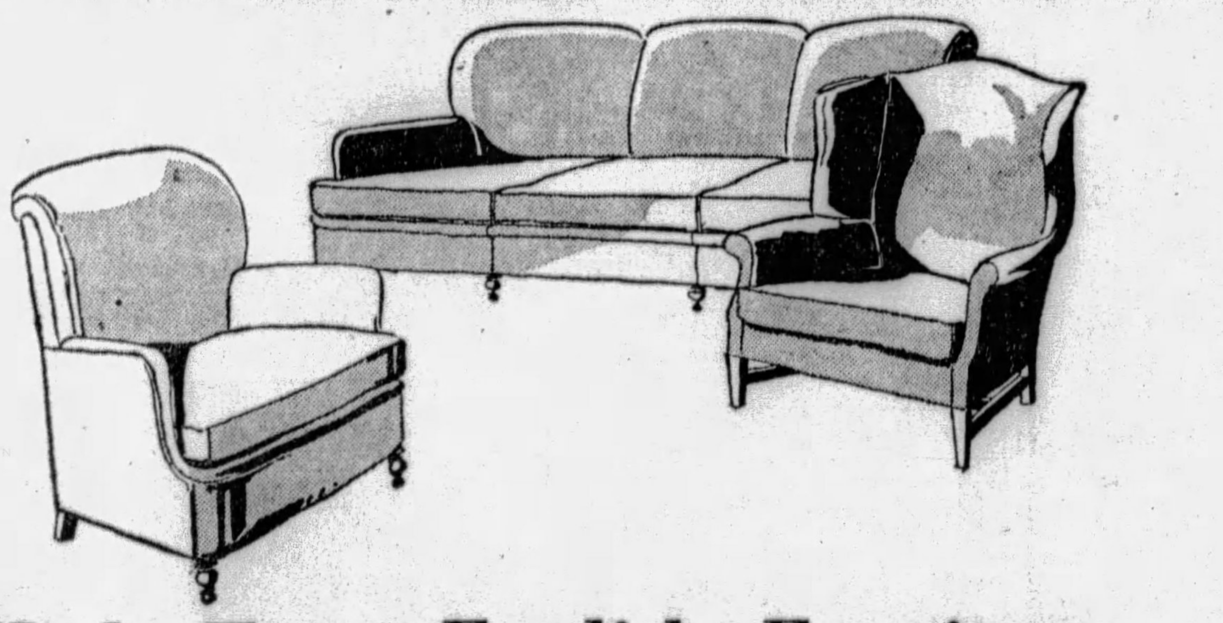
An Ultra Smart Note—

Black Wool Jersey

Featured at the Paris openings in the smartest sports frocks and tailored costumes—especially effective when combined with touches of white pique in the manner of Chanel. This fabric now in such strong demand, here shown in a fine firm weave that tailors beautifully. 54 inches wide. **1.95**

A Mannequin Will Wear Frocks of Black Wool Jersey

NEW ESCALATORS TO SIXTH FLOOR



High Type English Furniture

Copied at Typically Kaufmann's Prices

After English models of age-long distinction, we had these models copied for us, permitting you to own replicas of what is perhaps the most comfortable furniture and finely made furniture ever turned out in Great Britain—at far under importing cost. Note: the sofa and lounge chair have a double back—one containing springs, the other of finest *down,* laid in muslin. The wing chair has *down* seats. The covers are of tailored Radnor cloth, whose wear is lasting.

Sofa, 198.75 *Lounge Chair, 98.75* *Wing Chair, 79.75*

2½ MINUTES BY THE NEW ESCALATORS TO THE EIGHTH FLOOR

POLICE GUARDED TRUCKS DELIVER NEW YORK 'GAS'

Strike Deadlocked as Union Demands $12.50 Increase; Long Island Stations Close.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—With police riding almost every load and guards armed with riot guns standing vigil over storage tanks, the strike of gasoline oil truck drivers tonight went into a week-end deadlock while both sides made conflicting claims.

The strike started in Long Island City, Queens, Saturday and spread rapidly through that borough to Brooklyn and Manhattan and Nassau County on Long Island. Near Hoboken, N. J., where the drivers are not on strike, an oil truck was tipped over and its load set afire after the driver had been forced to flee from three men.

1,000 GUARDS ON DUTY

Similar acts of violence in the city brought out 1,000 police guards, 200 of them being concentrated in Long Island City. Riot guns guarded the storage tanks of the larger oil companies.

Company officials said the 3,000 striking drivers had been replaced, and while there was no serious shortage of gasoline or fuel oil, distribution was at least 20 per cent below normal. Some of the emergency drivers were concentrated at the Times Square subway station in a van guarded by a special police detail.

UNION DEMAND $47.50

The truck drivers' union wants a weekly wage increase from $35 to $47.50, an eight-hour day, time and a half for overtime and recognition of the organization.

In some of the boroughs, a number of garages were unable to obtain any gasoline. Many motorists setting out on Columbus Day week-end trips were beset with difficulties because of inability to obtain an adequate supply of gasoline. Several Long Island filling stations were closed down.

Violence was reported in Brooklyn when Andrew Nastri, 34, was struck by a stone flung from the sidewalk. He suffered a lacerated lip and was treated by an ambulance surgeon. He was unable to pick out his assailant.

Investigation was under way of a $5,000 fire in the Pratt supply station of the Standard Oil Company in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn.

Man Slays 2, Hurts 3, Kills Himself

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Two persons were killed and three injured last night by a crazed chauffeur armed with a shotgun. The chauffeur, Pasquale Parino, then committed suicide.

The shooting occurred in the crowded room of a home in New Windsor, near this city. Members of two families were busy sewing when Parino, said to have been incensed by the non-payment of money he believed due him, burst in upon them and began firing.

Santos Massina, 50, and his wife, Katrina, were killed.

Pastor Leaps Off Train, Cuts Throat

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The Rev. Vlavimir Porovich, 34, pastor of the Serbian Orthodox Church here, leaped from a Northern Pacific Railway passenger coach eight miles west of here, and, failing to fatally injure himself in that manner, slashed his throat, authorities said. The train was stopped and its crew found the minister dead. His pastorate included all of Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Eastern Washington.

Inquiry Commission Goes to Palestine

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The British Parliamentary Commission of Inquiry into the recent Palestine disorders left London for Palestine today.

The commission was to have left on October 3, but the postponement was decided upon to permit all parties who are principally concerned in the inquiry to arrange the presentation of their interests to the commission.

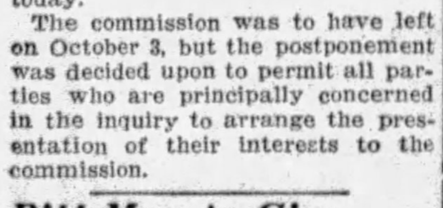
Pitt Man to Give Talk on Traffic

Prof. Howard E. Kidd, of the school of business administration, University of Pittsburgh, will be the featured speaker at the bi-monthly dinner and business meeting of the Pittsburgh Traffic Club tomorrow night in the Cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel. Besides Prof. Kidd's talks on "Recent Traffic Developments," four reels of motion pictures will be shown.

Testimonial Dinner For Ward Chairman

A testimonial dinner for Lou McIntosh, chairman of the Thirtieth Ward, is scheduled for October 30, in the Carrick Eagles Hall. More than 40 friends of the political leader are arranging the affair.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500



(Frame Illustrated, $6.00 Up)

Beauty . . . Style

Up-to-the-minute beautiful white gold rimmed and rimless spectacle and eyeglass frames and mountings. Prices very moderate.

A two-sight ground-in lens at............ $8.50

Complete Glasses, with frames, as low as $3.00

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
F. J. Finley, Optometrist.
LIBERTY AVENUE BALCONY.

Constantly Adhering to the Principle of Quality First!

This Store Was Founded 61 Years Ago With the Thought That It Could Live and Develop Only by Adhering Strictly to a Rigid Quality Standard. This Store Has Never Veered From Its Founder's Code. Quality First—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

Brown—The Hosiery Shade

Brown shade predominates in the Fall fashion. May be had in "Modecraft," "Gold Stripe," "Blue Moon," "Kayser," "Onyx" or "Munsingwear"..................... **$1.95**

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

Drastic Reductions in Fine $7.95 Transparent VELVETS

Black and All the New Fall Shades **$5.95 Yd.**

Rich, lustrous, transparent velvets . . . 40 inches wide, in a complete assortment of colors.

Blonde	French Blue	Currant Red
Jade	Lorenzo	Burma Red
Castilian	Philippine	Independence
Chin Chin	Maron Glace	Black
Navy	Laurel Green	And Others

$3.95 Chiffon Velvet $2.95 Yd.

Excellent quality silk face chiffon velvet for street or evening wear. 39 inches wide.

American Beauty	Russet Brown	Coral
Castilian	Philippine	Jade
Pilot Blue	Jungle Green	Navy
Chin Chin	Copen	Black
Madeline Blue	Orchid	Currant Red
Independence	Rose	Burma Red

$5.95 Chiffon Velvet $4.95 Yd.

Hundreds of yards of this lustrous all-silk chiffon velvet. 39 inches wide. Particularly noted for service and durability.

Chinese Blue	American Beauty	Philippine
Jungle Green	Independence Blue	Chin Chin
Claret Red	Russet Brown	Black

$1.95 Costume Velveteen $1.68 Yd.

Serviceable quality costume velveteen for dresses and coats. 36 inches wide

Currant Red	French Blue	Jade
Independence	Copen	Black
Philippine	Seal Brown	Tan

$2.95 Chiffon Velveteen

(Twilled Back) **$2.45**

Fine quality twill back velveteen for Fall dress wear. 36 inches wide.

Chin Chin	Tan	Tan
Pilot	Seal Brown	Rose
Independence	Jade	Navy
French Blue	Jungle Green	Grey
Russet	Currant Red	Black

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

These Seamless Plain Color 9x12 WILTON VELVET RUGS

Decidedly Outstanding at

$49.50

Thrifty housewives will see in this offering a wonderful opportunity to select new rugs for her home at rare savings. Choice of Rose, Orchid, Taupe, Blue colorings.

$69.50 Royal Wilton Rugs—Size 9x12. New Persian patterns; choice colorings.............................. **$55.00**

$37.50 Axminster Rugs—100 of them! Newest Persian and Chinese patterns . . . first quality, thick, high pile. 9x12 room size.... **$23.75**

Axminster Carpet—Twelve patterns, for rooms, reception halls, etc. Price includes making, lining and laying! Yard.............. **$2.89**

—ROSENBAUM'S, CARPETS AND RUGS, NINTH FLOOR

Presenting—

Miss Jackson *and* Miss Fisher

Winsome teachers of the science of beauty—and experts on pencil treatments will be here Monday. They come

From the New York Beauty Salon of R. Louis

Miss Jackson and Miss Fisher will demonstrate to you that the right creams and correct lotions plus correct application equal skin health and beauty.

Beginning Monday and Throughout the Entire Week

You will have the opportunity to consult these experts on beauty problems in the Toilet Goods Department, Street Floor.

Dressmaking School Opens on Monday

Under the Supervision of

Miss Helen Holmes

She will aid in the selection of materials and patterns . . . instruct and oversee the making of dresses. For beginners and for those more advanced, there is a reasonable charge and both will receive expert advice and personal attention.

—FOURTH FLOOR

50c to $1.25 Rubber Aprons 29c 50c 75c

Coveralls, tea aprons, children's and misses' dutch aprons and coveralls.

—STREET FLOOR

Clearance! 900 Pairs Children's Shoes

Regularly $2.50 to $5.50 Reduced to

$1.95 and $2.45

Oxfords, one-straps and high shoes in patent leather, tan calf and combination leathers.

Infants' and Children's Sizes 4 to 11—$1.95

Misses' and Children's Sizes 8½ to 2—$2.45

All sizes in the lot, but not in every style. No mail or phone orders. All sales final.

—THIRD FLOOR

Special Purchase! Hundreds of New LUXURIOUSLY FURRED WINTER COATS

Adaptations and Copies of New Paris Models—for Women and Misses!

$68

Straightline, Wrappy and Princess Models—Decidedly of 1929!

After weeks and weeks of planning, rejecting and eliminating, these coats were made to our order from high-grade fabrics and specially selected furs. Sold to us at a great price concession. Offered to you at great savings.

Every coat is beautifully tailored and finished. There are deep cuffs and wide flaring collars and rich borders of the finest furs. You must see them to realize their value! Try them on to appreciate their graceful lines!

FURS: *Wolf, Kit Fox, Skunk, Caracul, Lapin, Civet Cat, Badger Wolf and Muskrat.*

FABRICS: *Fine Broadcloth, Norma and Broadtail Cloth.*

COLORS: *Black, Brown, Tan, Green, Blue, Grey.*

—ROSENBAUM'S, NEWLY ENLARGED COAT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

The New Silhouette in This Specialized Group of SILK DRESSES

New Long Lines . . . High Waistline
Longer Skirts . . . New Flares

$16.50

It's the style, not the price (inexpensive as it is), that makes these dresses so remarkable! Every dress reflects last-minute Parisian style trends, cleverly adapted to the requirements of the dashing young miss or conservative tastes of the matron.

Every dress is developed in a fine quality of silk. Rich satins, Canton crepes, transparent velvets and chiffons.

Charming new details are featured! Bows, tiers, shirrings suggesting the higher waistline, lace yokes, sparkling pins.

Simply tailored models for business women . . . collegiate styles for campus wear . . . dressy frocks for bridge. All are here!

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 33½ to 45½, 42½ to 52½

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

A's Score 10 Runs in Seventh Inning, Beat Cubs 10-8

ATHLETICS NEED ONLY ONE MORE WIN FOR TITLE

Root and Quinn Routed Early in Game; Macks Chase Four Moundsmen to Cover.

(Continued from Page One.)

ning. It was one of those things that can't happen—but did.

The Cubs were champions all over behind Charley Root's tossing up to that fatal seventh and during it, they were strictly fourth-raters to the naked eye. After Simmons opened the seventh with his homer, which seemed nothing more important than the spoiler of Root's shut-out victory, Foxx got a single.

Then the pride of Leiperville lost a ball in the sun that put another runner aboard the bases. If Hack had grabbed that ball there would have been one out. The Athletics got two runs thereafter and then an out. There should have been two out.

Tough Sun for Hack

Now Hack failed to find a belt from "Mule" Haas' bat among the sunbeams, and this is the punch that went for a homer, and three more runs, but which might have been the third out if Root wasn't letting the boys hit 'em so far.

That was a tough old sun for Hack over center field, though earlier in the game he made the star catch of the series, shutting off a passel of runs. It looked as if there would be plenty of joy in Leiperville tonight instead of the gloom that pervades the township.

The Athletics now have the Cubs three games to one and if the home boys win the game that is to be played here Monday, the series is all over. It is a sure thing, however, that this game today will always be remembered in world series history as the most astonishing upset on record.

Quinn didn't get such an auspicious start, as he passed McMillan on four heaves. He was moistening the ball behind his gloved fist. He worked at length on English before the short fielder finally raised a foul to Miller in right.

Cubs Slow on Bases

Hornsby hit a full second late at a third strike, but Hack Wilson connected for a single to left, McMillan halting at second. It certainly takes plenty to move those Cubs upon the bases.

Cuyler stood still and let old Jack fairly split the plate with a third strike and the crowd gave the aged heaver quite a mitt as he plodded back to the bench with two strikeouts in one frame to his credit.

Stephenson came up from deep left with his sun glasses gleaming to grab Bishop's twisting fly, and McMillan threw out Haas on a short roller down the third base line. English got Cochrane's towering lift over the infield.

Quinn easily disposed of Stephenson, Grimm and Taylor in the Cubs' second. The old boy was pitching well and the Chicagoans couldn't get a good hold on his damp delivery.

Root wasn't going bad, either. He fanned the slugging Simmons and got rid of Foxx on a roller to English. McMillan made a right smart play, taking Miller's wickedly bounding drive and throwing out the runner.

Boley made one of the best plays of the series in getting Root's fast bouncer across second with one hand and nailing his man at first. McMillan popped to Foxx. English walked, Quinn pitching too far inside to him. Boley crossed second and got Hornsby's roller to close the inning.

Quinn Gets Hand

Dykes opened the Athletics' third with a single to right and took second when Cuyler fumbled the ball. Boley rolled down the first base line and Grimm got the ball and tagged him out, Dykes moving on to third. Old Jack Quinn got a big hand when he shambled to the plate and worked Root down to a count of three and two before he struck out. Van Graflan called one pitch a ball that brought all the Cub infielders down to the plate in a rage, while Root swung his arms in gestures of disgust.

Bishop also had a count of three and two when he grounded out to Grimm at first.

Wilson drove Miller away back in right for his fly and immediately afterwards Miller kicked a normal single from Cuyler's bat into three bases. Boley got Stephenson's twisting fly over second. Then Charley Grimm stepped up and with the count on him one ball and a strike he banged the ball over the right field fence into the street outside, scoring Cuyler ahead of him. It was a terrific punch. Miller backed up with the oncoming ball until he was halted by the fence. Then he stood and watched the ball clear the barrier.

The applause naturally wasn't exactly deafening over this incident, but down on the field the Cubs sitting among their bats in front of their dugout, kicked up their heels in jubilation. Taylor closed the inning with an infield out.

In five world's series, against the White Sox in 1906, the Tigers in 1907 and 1908, the Athletics in 1910 and the Red Sox in 1918, the Cubs had made just one home run prior to Grimm's belt. That was in 1910, when Joe Tinker hit a homer off Jack Coombs, the Kennebunk express.

Cochrane turned his single into two bases in the Athletic's fourth when Stephenson fumbled the ball out in left, but the great catcher of the Quakertown squad was caught in a run up between second and third on Simmons' tap to McMillan. One was out when Cochrane hit, and Wilson got Foxx's tall hoist in deep center to end the inning.

Exit Mr. Quinn

The Cubs were knocked over one after the other in their end of the fifth, and Miller cheered the local hearts by landing on first when Root deflected his infield bouncer with a stab of his gloved fist. The ball rolled off towards McMillan but the third baseman couldn't get it in time.

Hack Wilson had Dykes' fly right in his mitt only to drop it and both runners were safe. Then they tried a double steal and Miller was tagged out at third on Taylor's sharp throw to Dykes. Now Wilson made up for his muff by going away back in center and nailing Boley's long fly that looked like a sure triple. Quinn struck out and Charley Root was out of a tough hole that was no fault of his.

Hornsby, Wilson and Cuyler singled in order off old John Picus Quinn in the Cub's sixth, Miller kicking Cuyler's poke around in right field long enough to let Hornsby score. Bishop had a tough time holding Stephenson's punch to nothing more dangerous than a short single on which Wilson rumbled across the plate, leaving Cuyler on second and Stephenson on first.

That ended old Jack. The sympathetic fans applauded as he trudged off the field, and Rube Walberg, a left-hander, took his place.

Grimm Appeared Out

Grimm bunted the first ball pitched at him to Walberg, who made a low throw to Foxx, the ball skipping far off into right field. Cuyler scored easily, and Stephenson got home in a close play at the plate. Grimm got around to third and scored after Haas caught Taylor's fly to center, though candor compels the statement that it looked as if Haas's throw to Cochrane had the sliding Grimm by a foot. Still, you can't tell about those things from afar. Root struck out, and so did McMillan, ending about the most disastrous single inning the Athletics have had since the series opened.

Bishop hoisted to Stephenson, Haas was out on an infield roller and Wilson got Cochrane's long lift in the Athletics batting side of the sad sixth, and as the seventh opened, Ed. Rommel, the knuckleball pitcher of the Athletics, was in there heaving 'em at the Cubs.

Rommel pitches 'em slow and easy. Haas got English's fly without any trouble, but he couldn't catch up to Hornsby's hoist, which went for three bases. Wilson walked. Cuyler belted a single to left, scoring Hornsby and putting Wilson on second. Dykes started a fast double play on Stephenson's tap that ended the inning.

Then the Deluge

Al Simmons belted a homer into the upper tiers of the left field pavilion to start the Athletics' seventh, and the clients applauded bravely over this exploit. When Foxx followed with a single they opened quite a din of encouragement to the Athletics, though it seemed rather a forlorn hope. Wilson lost Miller's lift in the sun and it fell safe for a single. Dykes smashed the first ball Root pitched to left for another single and Foxx scored, Miller halting at second. The crowd was all aglow now. Boley drove a double to right center, scoring Miller and putting Dykes on third.

This was indeed serious for the Cubs and the infielders gathered around Charley Root, while three relief pitchers warmed up in right field.

Connie Mack also had a pitcher warming up in left. George Burns, the old first baseman, batted in place of Rommel and the crowd set up a terrific clamor. Root got a count of two and two on Burns when he hoisted to English for first out of the inning.

Bishop gave the crowd a thrill with a punch to left that was only a few feet foul, then he gave the clients a greater thrill with a safe smash across second that scored Dykes and put Boley on third. This finished Root and Art Nehf, southpaw veteran of many a hard fought battle came in. He had a runner on third and a runner on first when he faced "Mule" Haas, a lefthanded hitter. The sun bothered him and he shielded his face with his gloved hand between pitches. Haas fouled a pitch for a strike, then took two balls, and on the next delivery hit a terrific fly to center.

Wilson Loses Two More

Wilson came running up for an apparently easy catch and no more damage than a single tally, because the runner on third couldn't help scoring on that, but the sun was in his eyes too and he missed connections with the ball entirely. It skipped past him and off to the center field wall for a very fluky home run, but it scored three runs none the less and aroused the clients to transports of joy.

Cochrane walked and out came Nehf, looking very dejected. "Sheriff" Blake, a righthander, took his place and the crowd in the stand suddenly rose as a tall, gangling fellow trotted down to the Athletics' warm up station in left field. It was Howard Ehmke, the hero of the opening game.

Simmons came up for a second time in the inning. He smashed a ball hard at McMillan. The ball hit the ground in front of third base and bounced over McMillan's head for a single. Cochrane took second. Foxx, up for the second time in the innings, with only one out, had three balls and two strikes on him when he singled across second, scoring Cochrane with the tying tally and putting Simmons on third. That was all for Blake and Pat Malone appeared. It commenced to look as if William Wrigley, Jr., would be in there heaving before the inning was over, and William Wrigley, Jr., might have done better than some of the Cub hurlers at that.

Malone's first pitch brushed Miller's shirt front and he took first, filling the bases and bringing up "Dangerous" Dyke, who slugged a line fly to left. Stephenson barely got the ball in his hands, juggled it and dropped it and in came two more tallies for the Athletics, while the clients practically went goofy. It was a two-bagger. Simmons and Foxx were the runners who reported, leaving Miller on third and Dykes on second. Boley struck out. Burns, the pinch hitter, came up in the pitcher's spot for a second time in this singular inning and also struck out. It was really a relief from the monotony of things.

Groves Cubs' Master

Lefty Grove took the mound for the Athletics as the Cubs opened the eighth and Boley made an easy out of Grimm's roller. Lefty smoked three hot ones past Taylor's stick for a strike-out. Malone also fanned. Probably the only reason McCarthy permitted a pitcher to bat was that he didn't have any more pitchers to pitch.

Bishop dropped a single in left field to start the Athletics' side of the eighth. Haas moved him up with a sacrifice bunt. Cochrane singled to left and Bishop was out at the plate trying to score. Cochrane took second on the throw. Simmons was called out on strikes and seemed very angry about it.

McMillan struck out on three pitched balls in the Cubs' ninth. English fanned. The Cubs couldn't even see Grove's pitching, let alone hit it. Hornsby raised a fly to Miller for the final out of the strange game.

CROWDED ROOFTOP BLEACHERS FOR THE SERIES

Photo by International Newsreel

PHILADELPHIA FANS WATCHING WORLD SERIES FROM CUT-RATE SEATS ON ROOFS NEAR PARK

'Honus' Wagner Held at Gate In Ticket Fuss

Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.

THE gate tenders who made it a bad day yesterday for anyone with a world series ticket suspected of being obtained through speculators were even more vigilant today.

Old "Honus" Wagner, of Pittsburgh, the famous Pirate shortstop of two decades ago, and one of the greatest players of all time, was stopped at the gate, although he protested that a ticket was being held for him inside. The management indicated no sympathy for the veteran's predicament and it took a delegation of baseball writers to do anything about it while Honus cooled his heels on the outside of an affair in which he once played a star part.

(Advertisement)

Plaque won by employes of Hope Construction and Refining Company of Pittsburgh in National Safety Council Safety Campaign.

Employes of the four Standard Oil Company of New Jersey Subsidiaries, headquartering in Pittsburgh, captured one first, one second and two third places in the six months' safety campaign conducted by the National Safety Council.

The bronze plaque shown above went to the Hope Construction and Refining Company for its record of 169,950 man work hours without a single lost-time accident.

The natural gas public utilities division of the Hope Natural Gas Company was awarded second place for the performance of its employes in working 2,096,824 man hours with but 7 lost-time accidents.

The Peoples Natural Gas Company was third with 13 lost-time accidents in 1,582,208 man hours.

The Reserve Gas Company, a branch of the Hope Company, was third in its division for companies with less than 1,000 employes, with its record of 222,920 man hours without a lost-time accident.

HOUSE TRADED FOR PROPERTY IN BUTLER PIKE

Builder Takes Dormont Home As Part Consideration For Mt. Lebanon Dwelling.

Stephen G. Hamilton, of the East Liberty Packing Industry, has purchased from George H. Bennett, 33⅓ acres along the Butler pike north of Bakerstown, for $10,000. Mr. Hamilton deeded in part payment a house in Lincoln avenue, East End, at a valuation of $8,500. The Grant Land Company closed the deal.

The Home Appliance Company, dealers in electrical appliances, have leased from Oppenheimer and Company the store and basement at 940 Penn avenue for a term of years at a total rental of $60,000. Frank T. Trohaugh was the broker.

In the South Hills, Avey & Irish sold for James Nurse, a builder, to Paul Mullen, an eight-room stone house and two-car garage on 90x200 feet in Ordale drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $28,000. Mr. Mullen gave in part payment a six-room brick dwelling and two-car garage at 1114 Dormont avenue, Dormont, at a valuation of $13,000.

PLANS SEWICKLEY HOME

Willis Shook, president of the Pittsburgh Art Institute, is planning a new home on a large parcel of ground in Sewickley purchased from Mary G. Marron.

Arthur W. McCormick has let the contract to R. M. Rearick, builder, for a new home in Frankella street, Wilkinsburg Manor. The lot was purchased recently from Huss Brothers.

There were 444 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,041,976.57, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 50 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $206,173.00, and 394 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,835,803.57. The straight mortgages included 121 amounting to $832,857.21 to corporations, 168 amounting to $583,830.00 to building and loan associations, and 105 amounting to $419,116.36 to individuals.

Wise Cracker Ends Beauty Cup Award; Black Eyes Follow

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(INS.)—A large loving cup was about to be awarded to "the most beautiful girl" at a dance hall in Brooklyn's theatrical district early today when someone—among the 600 patrons who had encircled the judges—made a "wise crack."

The stuff was off.

In a jiffy fists were flying. The "sheiks" with the wide flapping trousers were whacking each other right and left and the girls themselves were pulling each others hair and slapping faces.

"Everybody out!" shouted the management.

Out they went.

In the street—at 1 a. m.—there was a "free-for-all." A crowd of 1,500 assembled, blocking street car traffic. The "boy friends" blackened each others eyes at a great rate. In the melee Charles Montuori, 21, was stabbed twice. His condition is critical.

The police reserves arrived and the riot was broken up by a judicious swinging of night sticks.

Shooting Blamed On Spurned Widow

DENVER, Oct. 12.—Granby Hillyer, who told police he had shot himself, was in reality shot by a widow, with whom he has carried on an affair for years, the police declared.

The shooting occurred in the home of the widow, Mrs. Margaret Knight. It followed what was planned as the couple's farewell party, an end of their affair having been decided upon because of the protests of the widow's 14-year-old daughter.

There was a quarrel. Mrs. Knight got a gun and shot Hillyer.

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As Low As 7.50 Dr. Walls Beauty Form Plate, Pretty Teeth, Double Pins, Gold Filled Rubber.

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100 Valuable Prizes Each Week

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Enter the Warner Bros.-Temple Dealers most popular movie star contest. Remember—two beautiful TEMPLE RADIOS given each week.

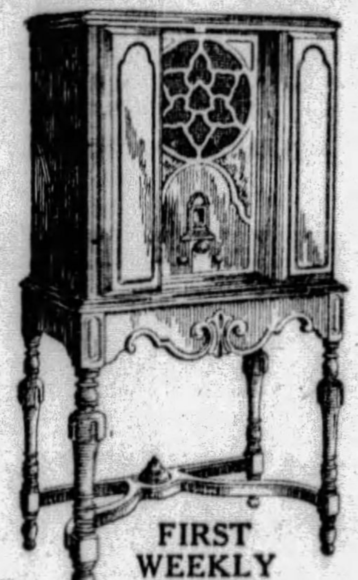
Still two weeks to go and then a grand prize. With the help of your friends, school, lodge, church or club you can win a TEMPLE.

A RADIO MASTERPIECE

The latest and greatest creation of a master engineer who has initiated much of the sound progress made in the field of radio invention. SEE IT! HEAR IT! You will then want to win a TEMPLE RADIO. Its strongest appeal lies in its superb tone—tone that has given vogue to a new word, Temple-tone.

TEMPLE combines the worthwhile characteristics of present day high-grade radio, and in addition presents outstanding features which earn the title of—"The Receiver of Tomorrow."

With a Little Effort You, Too, Can Own a TEMPLE. Enter for This Week's Contest.



FIRST WEEKLY PRIZE

100 PRIZES EACH WEEK

GRAND PRIZE—TEMPLE Radio-Phonograph.
FIRST WEEKLY PRIZE—Temple Highboy.
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THIRD PRIZE—$50.00 Warner Brothers-Temple Radio Merchandise Gift.
FOURTH TO TWENTY-NINTH PRIZE—$10.00 Warner Brothers-Temple Radio Merchandise Credits.
THIRTIETH TO ONE HUNDREDTH PRIZE—Passes for Stanley, Grand or Enright Theater
Judges of Contest—Brooke Johns, of Stanley, and Dick Powell, of Enright.

Think of the Pride of Ownership of One of These Wonderful TEMPLE RADIOS. Get busy Today.

Ask Any Temple Dealer

for FREE demonstration for yourself or your friends, and secure 500 votes. Attend any of the following Warner Brothers Theaters and secure 200 votes at the box office: STANLEY, GRAND, OLYMPIC, RITZ, ENRIGHT, REGENT, LIBERTY, COLONIAL, PLAZA, SCHENLEY, STRAND, ROWLAND, MANOR, BELMAR, ARSENAL. Deposit votes at TEMPLE dealers' stores for your favorite star. Ballots should bear dealer's stamp.

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500 VOTES — TAKE YOUR FRIENDS TO ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TEMPLE DEALERS FOR DEMONSTRATION AND RECEIVE — 500 VOTES

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L. R. Middleman Co., 228 Diamond St., Pittsburgh.
Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood St., Pittsburgh.
Mack's Radio, 418 Wood St., Pittsburgh.
Royal Credit Clothing Co., 917 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.
Universal Lite Co., 949 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.
McCausland's, 425 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.
Belmar Radio and Electric Co., 7207 Kelly St., Pittsburgh. (Homewood)
Camera Shop, 6423 Penn Ave., E. E., Pgh.
Broadway Pharmacy, 1546 Beechview Ave., Beechview.
Community Stores, Inc., 621 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
Daniels Electric Co., 1852 Center Ave., Pittsburgh.
Donalle's Battery & Radio Serv., 123 Brownsville Road, Pgh.
East End Radio Shop, 5968 Baum Blvd., E. E., Pgh.
Goldhammer Hardware Co., 120 Electric Ave., E. Pittsburgh
John C. Grau, 1812 Carson St., S. S., Pgh.
A. G. Gobosh, 3245 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
Hite's Radio Shop, 522 Federal St., N. S., Pgh.
Home Furniture Co., 852 Braddock Ave., Braddock.
Robert H. Hunt, 202 Grant St., Duquesne.
Immel Company, 5602 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.
Jackson & Davis Co., 215 W. Seventh St., Homestead.
Feigenbaum Radio Co., 5818 Forward Ave., Pittsburgh. (Squirrel Hill)
Victor Nelly, Jr., Carnegie, Pa.
Northern Lite Co., 219 E. Ohio St., N. S., Pgh.
Ballard Electric Co., 1006 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S., Pgh.
Rubin Furniture Co., 307 Fifth Ave., McKeesport.
Schiff Brothers' Music Shop, 1304 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh.
Seidel Electric Co., 2891 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Shadyside Electric Co., 5408 Walnut St., Pittsburgh.
Myer Signal, 2019 Center Ave., Pittsburgh.
Star Electric and Construction Co., 4917 Second Ave., Pittsburgh.
Keystone Electric Supply Co., 4523 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.
Triangle Lite Co., 814 Federal St., N. S., Pgh.
United Auto Service, Walnut St., McKeesport.
C. D. Westbrook, Sheridan and Kirkwood Sts., E. E.

Good for 1000 VOTES — Entry Blank

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We make a specialty of repairing the ravages of time as well as cultivating the beauty of the human face. Keep your face as young as your heart by Face Lifting, Eye Rejuvenation and Skin Peeling. The day of doubt, fear and hesitation has passed with the advent of safe, painless, practical, scientific methods of plastic surgery.

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403 PLAZA BLDG. — ATLANTIC 8277

CONTROL BOARD FOR ALL INLAND WATERS URGED

Secretary Wilbur Advocates Federal Agency as Aid To Nation's Flood Problem

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The establishment of a government agency to regulate the uses of all inland waters affecting the national life is seen by Secretary Wilbur as an eventual necessity.

Back from an inspection of Cumberland Falls, Ky., which for the last few years has been a disturbing factor in the affairs of the Federal Power Commission of which he is a member, Wilbur expressed dissatisfaction with limitations placed upon the government in dealing with water.

At present to establish jurisdiction over a stream and its development, the power commission must determine that the stream is navigable or affects navigability of a stream below, or else the water must be on federal land.

EFFECTS FLOOD CONTROL

The effects of water storage on flood control, reclamation and irrigation, navigation and consumption by communities cannot be considered together by a competent regulating agency under present statutes, but Wilbur looks for development of public opinion to a point which will permit a comprehensive government regulation.

The federal government already has been brought into the flood-control work on a large scale in the Mississippi valley, he points out, yet although the Cumberland River is a tributary of the Mississippi, the Power Commission is limited to consider its navigability.

This stream, and many which are definitely non-navigable, contribute to floods in the valley below, he said, and vitally affect the financial interest of the federal government there and thus directly the interests of the whole country.

WAITS LEGISLATIVE STUDY

Although he does not approve the present stricture of the Power Commission, which places jurisdiction in the secretaries of War and Agriculture and himself, he is not ready to advance a substitute plan at this time, feeling that it is a matter for legislative study.

The commission's decision on the application of the Cumberland Hydro-Electric Power Company for license to construct a dam at Cumberland Falls will not be reached, he said, until opinions from the attorney general and others regarding the extent of the power body's jurisdiction are received.

The question of the development's effect on the scenic beauty of the region, which has brought the strongest opposition to the project, has not yet been excluded from the commission's study, he indicated, although an opinion holding that the matter could not be considered was rendered some time ago by the commission's general counsel. This matter is to be included in the legal studies now asked for.

Secretary's Tour Of India Opposed

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The Saturday Review, of conservative leanings, today regarded as "distinctly disturbing" rumors that Wedgwood Benn, secretary for India, contemplated a tour of India.

Such a tour, it is said, would be a slight to the Royal Commission for Indian Reform headed by Sir John Simon, now preparing its report.

The Forward, a Socialist weekly published in Glasgow, referred to opposition "mutterings" about an Anglo-Russian agreement and thought it possible an attempt would be made to bring down the government with another anti-Bolshevik scare similar to that which wrecked the previous Labor administration.

American-Italians Raise Colony Fund

ROME, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Premier Mussolini today received Dr. Mario Ratto, Italian consul-general in Philadelphia, who announced to the Duce that the Italian Savoia Society of Philadelphia had given 6,000,000 lire (about $300,000) for construction of a new Italian colony in Tripoli.

This colony is intended to receive Italian-Americans who wish to return under the flag of the fatherland for the last years of their life.

The Savoia Society guaranteed to raise another 4,000,000 lire later, making the total gift 10,000,000 lire (about $523,000).

Knights Templar To Give Card Party

A masquerade dance and card party, to be held October 21 at the Rittenhouse, North Highland avenue, East End, by Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, will open a pretentious fall and winter program of social activities by the Knights. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, most original and comic costumes. The grand march will start at 10:30 o'clock. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played and valuable prizes will be given. George O. Adams is chairman of the committee.

Buenos Aires-Miami Plane Line Starts

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 12.—(INS.)—Inaugurating regular airplane service between South America and the United States for the first time the Grace air liner San Cristobal hopped off from here at 8 a. m. today on the first leg of a flight to Miami.

The plane carried a regular consignment of mail and several passengers.

PRINCESS COMES HOME

Photo by International Newsreel

XENIA OF RUSSIA— The Princess Xenia with her five-year-old daughter, Nancy, arriving in New York from Russia. She's the wife of William B. Leeds, tinplate heir.

MARINE PARLEY NEAR DEADLOCK

GENEVA, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Progress of the International Conference on Maritime Questions was stalled today while the delegates from many countries warmly debated whether British seamen are really represented in the conference.

This controversy has grown out of the British shipowners' refusal to participate on the grounds that the British Seamen's Union has no spokesman in the workers' delegation of their country. The shipowners of other countries are unanimously supporting the position of their abstaining British colleagues and are pressing a resolution which says that in similar conferences hereafter the seafarers' union shall have direct representation.

Poison Killed Man, Autopsy Discloses

An autopsy performed at the county morgue Saturday disclosed that Tony Rugoni, 63, found semi-conscious in a shed in the rear of 5435 Gateridge street Friday, died from poisoning. Rugoni died at the Homeopathic Hospital an hour after he was found. At first hospital attaches believed pneumonia caused the victim's death, but burns on his lips, giving indications of poisoning, resulted in the autopsy.

Japan Closes Plant Of General Motors

OSAKA, Japan, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The police have ordered suspension of operations at a body factory recently opened in Osaka by the General Motors Corporation alleging failure to comply with the factory laws. The suspension does not apply to the main assembly plant of the General Motors Corporation. The suspended factory employs 200 men.

Two Kansas Oil Men Held After Widow's Leap From Offices

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Charles A. Smith, president, and C. G. Wells, general manager of the Citizens Oil Company, were arrested for questioning early today after a woman who attempted to conceal her identity was found critically injured in an alley behind a downtown office building.

Police said the woman, who at first declared she was Mrs. Leia Smith, but later was found to be Mrs. Leila Shober, 30, a widow, fell or jumped from the third-story window of the oil company offices after Smith's wife had arrived there with her 14-year-old son and created a disturbance.

FORMER POLICE CHIEF ARRESTED

William J. Flood, former police chief of Bridgeville, was at liberty on $1,000 bail Sunday pending hearing of charges of possession and transportation of liquor.

With two others, Flood was arrested in Bridgeville Saturday by prohibition agents, who reported seizing three autos filled with moonshine and corn sugar.

The others were Frank Cereno and Neal O'Neil. O'Neil was held for court by the United States commissioner, Flood and Cereno were released on bail pending hearing on October 24.

Flood was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defeat the prohibition laws, but was acquitted.

Drinking Ranks Ninth Among School Vices, Student Survey Holds

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Drinking intoxicating liquor is not the vice among students it used to be, in the opinion of ethics students at the University of Texas.

Of the 16 most prevalent vices among students in 1922, according to a survey in the department of ethics, drinking was listed as the fifth. The 1929 survey showed drinking is considered ninth.

Here is how the students rank the 16 most prevalent vices:

Social evils, cheating, stealing, lying, vulgar talk, swearing, gambling, selfishness, drinking, gossip, Sabbath breaking, extravagance, snobbishness, idleness, smoking, dancing.

FAKERS WORK IN ARMY DRIVE

While bona fide members of the Salvation Army were conducting its drive for funds Saturday, fake solicitors were busy in different parts of the city selling tickets at $1 each entitling the holder to "10 baskets of groceries when presented at Salvation Army headquarters."

Residents of the Hill and Mt. Washington districts reported to Army officials and police that they had been approached by the fake ticket sellers.

Several credulous residents of the Hill district presented tickets at the Salvation Army headquarters that they had purchased for $1 expecting to get the wholesale lots of groceries.

DEGREE GIVEN TO FORTESCUE

KINGSTON, Ontario, Oct. 12.—In recognition of his outstanding work in the field of electrical transmission engineering, Queens University today conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Charles Le Geyt Fortescue, chief consulting transmission engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, who is known as a world authority in his field.

C. L. Fortesque

Graduating from Queens University in 1898 with the degree of bachelor of science, Mr. Fortescue immediately became associated with Westinghouse, two years later entering the engineering department of that company. In 1918 he became manager of the porcelain, insulator and transmission department and since 1926 has been chief consulting transmission engineer.

Pitt to Banquet Foreign Students

Twenty-six foreign students, representing 20 countries, enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh, will be guests of the school at a banquet tomorrow night at the Heinz House of the university. Among the speakers will be Chancellor John G. Bowman, J. Gilbert Quick, Chai Fang Lai and Herman Chico. Lai and Chico will speak on the Chinese and Spanish languages. Deans of all schools, as well as 12 student leaders, have been invited.

Pi Rho Delta Wins Scholarship Cup

Pi Rho Delta, men's social fraternity of the University of Pittsburgh, will receive a silver loving cup given annually by the Inter Fraternity Council to its highest ranking fraternity in scholarship. One fraternity, Phi Beta Delta, had a higher scholastic standing, but was not eligible in the competition, since it is not a member of the Inter Fraternity Council. Once before, in 1927, Pi Rho Delta won the cup.

(Advertisement)

HAVE KIDNEYS EXAMINED BY YOUR DOCTOR

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

Hoover Sweeper

It Beats. . .As It Sweeps. . .As It Cleans.

MODEL 543 **$63.50** — MODEL 700 **$79.50**

When you see the dust that comes out of upholstered furniture, draperies and bookshelves, and many other things at house-cleaning time, you would do well to consider how much simpler housecleaning would have been had you had a Hoover Sweeper and the dusting tools to keep furnishings clean each week. Hundreds of thousands of women owe their greater leisure to the demonstration of more efficient cleaning given them in their home by a Hoover representative. The Hoover removes more dirt per minute than any other cleaner—why it saves your time, your strength and your time.

Make a Moderate First Payment and Pay the Balance On Our Liberal Budget Plan.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

STRAIGHT STURDY LIMBS

COD-LIVER oil is now recommended by doctors as the great natural aid in building strong, straight limbs and preventing rickets. Children take it easily when given as Scott's Emulsion, pure Norwegian cod-liver oil whipped into a rich creamy emulsion. Looks like thick cream. Pleasantly flavored. Easy to swallow. No after taste. Emulsification makes it easy to digest. Even tiny delicate children readily digest it. A splendid food—tonic. Give it regularly throughout infancy and childhood. Instructions on every bottle. Every druggist carries it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
FOR BETTER TEETH AND BONES
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Would You Like to Get Rid of Your STOMACH TROUBLE?

If you are suffering from Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Acidosis, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or any other form of stomach disturbances, tear out this advertisement and send it AT ONCE, with your name and address. We will send you, FREE OF CHARGE, interesting booklet, amazing testimonial letters from former sufferers and our $1,000.00 REWARD offer.
UDGA LABORATORIES, 1084 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

My name is..............................

My address..............................

City and State..............................

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

THE ROSENBAUM COMPANY — CERTIFIED BARGAIN — BASEMENT STORE

600 Exceptionally Fine, Smart Winter

COATS

—Elaborately Fur-Trimmed Models

$25

Behind these coats lies an important story! Most of them are showroom models, from the collections of famous New York makers. Others are coats worth anywhere from $10.00 to $15.00 more. The values here are extraordinary. . .

***DRESS COATS** of smooth-finish fabrics.*
Sport Coats of Ombres, Plaids and Tweeds.
The New Rumble Stadium Coats.
Fur Trimmed or Unfurred Models.

Every new winter shade is included . . . Their silhouettes are those stressed by the great New York couturiers . . . the low flare . . . the princess lines . . . the siren wrap-around . . . the smart sports styles. Sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT.

1000 Lovely New Dresses

$5.85

The price is another example of the Certified Bargain Basement's supremacy in value-giving.

Come prepared to fill your fall wardrobe at many dollars of savings on new Dresses.

Nice New Velvets—
Printed Velvets—
Velvet Combinations—
New Silk Prints—
Lustreless Crepes—
Heavy Satins—
Fall Georgettes—
All-Wool Jerseys—

Every style in this unique offering is an approved and successful adaptation of an acclaimed New York Dress House . . . beautiful fall shades . . . new blues, brown tones, English green, Independence blue, colorful prints, wine, and black. Sizes 14 to 48.

Extra Size! Rayon

Underwear

$1

One of the season's most outstanding values in fine underwear. Beautiful quality rayon combinations, chemise, bloomers, stepins and panties. Lovely assortment of styles—cut full and roomy. Sizes 46 to 52.

Offering Smart New

Felt Hats

$2

Chic felt hats with all the earmarks of the new millinery season. . . . So cleverly manipulated . . . so smartly designed, that every one has the subtle look of New York itself. . . . In black and new shades.

TWICE GUILTY, BANDIT TO FACE 11 MORE TRIALS

Sloan, Convicted in Tech And Hays Holdups, Faces Jury Monday in Ruud Theft

A murder trial and continuation of a series of trials of John Sloan, alleged desperado and gunman, are on Criminal Court calendar for this week.

Twice convicted last week—of the Tech Food Products Company $10,500 payroll holdup and the attempted robbery of the Hays National Bank—Sloan has declared that he will fight all of the 11 indictments remaining against him by jury trials.

Sloan will go on trial Monday with Joseph Maloney, Robert Kitzinger and Henry Zadach, charged with robbing the Ruud Manufacturing Company of a $6,000 payroll April 16.

EVIDENCE HELD AMPLE

Maloney turned state's evidence in the Tech Food Products case against Sloan and will probably be a witness for the commonwealth in the Ruud case.

Efforts have been made to have Sloan plead guilty to the charges against him. He has said that his "code is to fight in the hope that a jury might believe his alibi."

Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Jackson, who has charge of the Sloan cases, says he has ample evidence to convict on all of the 11 cases pending.

Police and county detectives declare Sloan is the most desperate and the smartest criminal caught in recent years in Pittsburgh. He was convicted with other members of the McCabe gang five years ago and sentenced to the Western Penitentiary, but was pardoned about two years ago. Detectives declare he was the brains and actual leader of the McCabe gang, and also declare that he is now known to have been the secret leader and organizer of the Blue Bandana gang, members of which are still serving time. Sloan was not connected up with this gang at the time of their arrests.

LONG CRIME CAREER

Sloan's career of crime began when he was in his teens, and he was sentenced to the Huntingdon Reformatory until he was 22 after he had pleaded guilty to several robberies. Soon after his release he served a term in the Allegheny County Workhouse for robbery. He is now 34, while the others in his gangs have been mostly aged about 21. Detectives say he led many youths astray and taught them to be criminals.

The murder trial Monday will be that of Fred Siebenschue, a laborer, of Curry Hollow road, Mifflin Township, charged with killing Henry Smith, who lived next door, last February 1. Siebenschue was exonerated by a coroner's jury, but Smith's brother, Jacob I. Smith, of East McKeesport, made an information against him.

The shooting was the result of a quarrel between Smith and Siebenschue over an electric light wire leading from the former's to the latter's property which Smith was alleged to have cut. Siebenschue charges that Smith swung at him with an ax before he fired, he says, in self-defense.

Evangeline Booth To Tour Far East

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in America, left New York today for Seattle from where she will sail October 19 for an evangelical tour of the Far East.

Three hundred and fifty of her army were at the station to bid her Godspeed, a Salvation Army band playing and a chorus singing hymns as her train pulled out of the Pennsylvania Station.

Commander William Peart, former acting national secretary, has been recalled from retirement to take charge of the army during Miss Booth's absence.

Masonic Leader Dies in Scranton

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP.) Maj. Thomas Frank Penman, a former collector of internal revenue in the Twelfth Pennsylvania District, member of the Lackawanna County bar and prominent in state and national Masonic circles, died suddenly today at his home here from a heart attack. He was 71.

Maj. Penman, who formerly served with the Pennsylvania National Guard, was a native of Wilkes-Barre, and was a native of member of one of Lackawanna County's best known families. He is survived by his widow.

Prince Carol May Return, Maniu Says

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Adevarul, Bucharest daily, whose connection with the Rumanian Government is close, said today it had learned Premier Juliu Maniu saw no reason why former Prince Carol, father of the infant king, should not return to Rumania if he is so disposed. It was said the fears of the Bratianu Government in this regard were not shared by the Maniu Government.

Minneapolis Editor Is Lost on Voyage

HAVANA, Oct. 12.—(INS.)—John Blackburn, editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, was lost at sea yesterday, officers of the Panama Pacific liner Mongolia, on which he was a passenger, reported today when the liner arrived here from Panama. They were not sure whether Blackburn jumped or fell overboard.

TO WED GRID STAR

BIFF HOFFMAN'S FIANCEE— Miss Claire Giannini, daughter of A. P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of Italy, who has announced her engagement to Clifford (Biff) Hoffman, Standard University football star.

RIVER FREIGHT ROUTE PLANNED

With completion of the canalization of the Ohio River, announcement was made Saturday by the Carnegie Steel Company that it intends to establish a monthly freight service between Pittsburgh and New Orleans by water. The company has 15 steamboats available for the purpose.

In 1928 the amount of steel products shipped from the Pittsburgh district to the south amounted to 1,447,628 tons, according to figures of the United States Engineers' office here.

The bulk of the steel products shipped by water were moved south by such concerns as the Carnegie Steel Company, Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, Pittsburgh Steel Company, National Tube Company and other concerns. These shipments have included everything imaginable.

Pittsburgh Grotto To Visit Morgantown

More than 400 new members will be initiated at a joint ceremonial service at Morgantown, W. Va., October 19, under the auspices of Islam Grotto, of Pittsburgh, and Dubor Grotto, of Morgantown, with 300 of the initiates being from Pittsburgh. On arrival at Morgantown a street parade, public band concert and dinner at the Masonic Temple will be staged. Islam Grotto officials estimate that 5,000 Pittsburgh members will make the journey for the initiation.

BRITISH LAUNCH DIRIGIBLE R-101; OFF PERFECTLY

No Weakness Noted as Giant Leaves Hangar; Tied Up at Mast; Will Carry 100.

CARDINGTON, England, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Great Britain's 100-passenger dirigible R-101 which has been subjected to cross winds of criticism almost since the time it was decided to build her five years ago, was launched today in perfect calm and was moored to her mast expeditiously.

There was not a single hitch in the launching and if the airship has any weaknesses they were not apparent to the cheering spectators as the craft soared a few minutes before being pulled by the nose to the mast.

WIND DRY CLEANER

A slight wind rising after the mooring was welcomed as an aid to "dry cleaning" the big ship which in her long months of construction accumulated tons of dust not to mention cobwebs.

Lieut. Col. V. C. Richmond, the ship's designer, estimated that one ton of dust from the top of the ship alone would be blown away by Monday when her trial flight is scheduled.

To one standing directly beneath her, the ship sounds like a floating apartment house. Telephones jingle, "the folks upstairs" are heard talking, there is hard walking in the numerous rooms concealed inside the bag, and even conversations in various parts of the ship can be plainly heard. The ply wood floors of the two passenger decks apparently serve as sounding boards.

Like an up-to-date apartment hotel the ship is even connected by way of the mast with a nearby exchange capable of putting her through direct to New York by trans-Atlantic telephone. She even has a number—Bedford 2255.

Crude Oil Body Names New Directors

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Newly elected directors of the Pennsylvania Crude Oil Association announced today were as follows: President, Forest Dorn, Bradford, to succeed John P. Flynn, Sistersville, W. Va.; vice president, John A. Beck, Karns City, to succeed I. H. Shearer, Bradford; recording secretary, E. M. Lyons, Philadelphia; treasurer, S. Messer, Oil City; executive secretary, R. J. Alexander, Oil City.

Trick Container Dumps Liquor

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 12.—County detectives and state police arrested Sam Privol, 35, 290 Charles street, after finding a quantity of moonshine. He furnished bond for court. Offcers found a trick container by which five gallons of liquor were emptied into a coal pile when a button was pushed.

U. S. HOLDS KEY TO SUBMARINE ABOLISHMENT

Undersea Craft Seen as Lever in Cruiser Cut at Disarmament Parley.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The United States, amply supplied with submarines, will play a leading part in the discussions over disposition of this formidable weapon of war at the London armament conference.

The submarine proposal, it was learned today, is to be the lever in which the United States hopes to bring about a reduction of cruiser tonnage in which the British now have the superiority.

In the preliminaries to the conference, it was indicated, this government will deal directly with France and Italy on the subject of submarines.

U. S. CALLS TURN

In the invitation to the armaments conference Great Britain made abolition of the submarine almost a condition precedent to the meeting in London in January. The United States, as declared in the covering letter with the invitation, has agreed to the abolition of the submarine if the other powers will do so.

The powers referred to are Italy and France. It was stated by officials today that unless they will agree to scrap their underwater craft the United States cannot do so. Tentatively they have accepted the invitation to the armaments conference to discuss the subject, but have stoutly declined to commit themselves.

The United States recently has launched two submarines of rather large tonnage, known as fleet submarines, capable of cruising with the fleet. These ships are better than 1,200 tons.

Italy and France are building operating submarines of around 700 tons. They have a small cruising radius, but capable of navigating the narrow reaches of the North Sea, English Channel and the Mediterranean.

AMERICA HOLDS KEY

The two governments take the position that craft of this size are inexpensive to build and operate, but more efficient than cruisers and battleships in the protection of their coasts and ports.

The United States, it was declared is in the key position to do with or without submarines if the powers will come to terms, but is not willing to abolish them unless all agree. Great Britain, it was stated, favors abolition of the submersible, which wrought havoc to her shipping during the World War, and will agree to material reductions in cruisers and other surface craft if the submarine can be banned.

Ohio War Veterans Visit Battlefields, Sail for America

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Most of the party of veterans of the Thirty-seventh Division, which has been visiting in France, left today aboard the liner America for the United States. A few remained for more leisurely visits to France and England.

The Ohio veterans, after dedicating the hospital they gave the town of Montfaucon, have been spending the past week on the battlefields where they fought. They went from Verdun through Montfaucon, Thiaucourt, Flirey, Nancy, Bathlemont-Les-Bauzemont, where is the monument to the first three American soldiers killed in the war, then on to Neuves-Maisons, Neufchateau, Bar-De-Luc, Chalons-Sur-Marne and Rheims.

They men walked over the ground they defended, tried to locate spots where comrades fell and made a pilgrimage to nearby Belleau Wood with its beautiful cemetery, where lie thousands of America's war dead.

Mexican Children Forced to Work

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—El Universal today said the entire student body of a public school at Milpa Alta, south of Lake Xochimilco, the federal district, were arrested and forced to work for 24 hours carrying stone.

The report said, the police surrounded the school and took the pupils to jail. They were put to work and released the next day. The paper offered no explanation of the action.

DEPUTIES HELD IN STRIKE RIOT

MARION, N. C., Oct. 12.—(INS.)—Eight deputy sheriffs were held under $3,000 bond today for grand jury action, following an inquiry into the bloody strikers-officers' clash at a local textile mill, October 2.

The death toll from the clash grew to six yesterday when T. L. Carver, striker, died from wounds. Sixteen others were wounded in the encounter.

Judge W. F. Harding, sitting as a committing magistrate, held only those who admitted firing shots. He released Sheriff O. F. Adkins and seven other officers and "loyal" mill employes who denied they fired guns.

Duff to Address Veterans' Banquet

Commander H. N. Duff, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be the chief speaker at the veterans' banquet, comprising posts from all parts of Allegheny County, November 9, in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Duff will address the banqueters on the recruiting campaign now being handled by the national association. Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars from all parts of the Eastern United States intend being present. Thomas Coughtrie is chairman of the banquet committee.

Turkish Women Feature Horse Show

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Four Turkish horsewomen have just participated for the first time in history at a horse show, winning the applause of hundreds of spectators with their graceful and expert riding. Glihat Hanim, a young society woman, won the hurdle contest from a score of men contestants.

(Advertisement)

An Expert Specialist in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea. KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 638 and 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 2.

By GREAT DEMAND

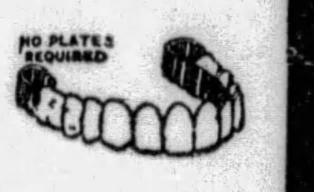
Another Month, During October, Will Charge For Extraction of Teeth

50c Each Tooth

(Asleep or Awake) (Famous Sweet Air Method)

THE PURPOSE IS TWO-FOLD:

1. To give those people, who have long been suffering with bad teeth, an opportunity to have them extracted AT A SMALL COST.
2. To CONVINCE the most skeptical that here the extraction of teeth without the least pain is actually a FACT—beyond any doubt.



CHILDREN MUST BRING THEIR PARENTS

Bad Fitting and Broken Plates Corrected Like New

DR. SHOR, Dentist

146 SIXTH STREET
Corner Penn Ave. and Sixth St.

Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office.

Come in Any Time. Open Daily, 9-9.

Visible Sound and Audible Light to Be Demonstrated

A new marvel of science—the ability to make sound visible and to make light audible—will be demonstrated before engineers of Western Pennsylvania next Tuesday night in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

John D. Taylor, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, will lecture and demonstrate the phenomena. A business meeting will precede the lecture.

Members of the Pittsburgh section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the electrical section, Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania, and the Pittsburgh section of Radio Engineers are sponsoring the meeting.

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By Dr. Lewis Baker and Associates

An Advertisement Informing the Public In a Common-sense Manner How to Distinguish the Simpler Ailments and Symptoms, and the Right Remedies for Treatment. Each Medicine Possesses the Highest Qualities for the Purpose Intended.

Dr. Lewis Baker

When the urinary system fails to function perfectly, certain symptoms usually serve as a warning, particularly in men and women past middle life. Sometimes small crystals form in the tubules of the kidneys, creating irritation and producing the sensation of "Backache." Often these crystals are formed in the bladder, producing pains and irritation very annoying to the person. The imperfect secretion of the urinary product also accounts for burning, stinging sensations while frequent calls at night disturb the sleep and rest, required to renew energy. Elderly persons often have to arise from three to a dozen times to get a temporary relief from such distress.

For such trouble I recommend a compound of diuretic, soothing, sedative agents, Balmwort Tablets, which act promptly in almost every case, producing a normal flow with comfort, strength and a general feeling of well being. Balmwort tablets exert a wholesome, beneficial influence on the urinary system and generally the benefits are lasting.

• • •

Mrs. K. L. B. asks: "I have had rheumatism for over a year. Aching stiffness and soreness keeps me confined, and being unable to do housework, please advise at once."

Answer: I advise that you try Cardiol tablets for a month or two, taking regularly as per directions. This tablet in my opinion is unequaled for the uncomplicated rheumatic affections. Five-grain Su-thol tablets afford quick pain relief and may be taken with Cardiol tablets as needed.

• • •

R. B. J. writes: "I have a trembling of the nerves and a 'shaky' sensation in arms and legs which annoys me greatly. I am in a nervous, run-down state, with poor appetite. Don't sleep well and am both weak and easily irritated all the time."

Answer: If constipation is one source of your trouble, take Sulpherb tablets as a liver and bowel tonic, while taking Cadomene tablets as a tonic for the blood and nerves. They may be taken at the same time.

• • •

N. S. M. asks, "Frequently in the morning I am covered with hives which itch terribly. I am troubled with constipation and pimples (Acne) on face and neck. Is my blood impure?"

Answer: Poisons due to retenion of fecal matter in the bowels give rise to skin troubles, pimples (acne) hives, etc. I recommend the continued use of Sulpherb tablets.

Mrs. A. C. writes: "My two children have been out of school for two weeks because of a severe cold and cough. Nothing we have used has seemed to help them and I write for advice."

Answer: Obtain essence Mentho-Laxene and dilute it with sugar syrup or honey. Give this to your children every hour or two. This is being used by thousands of mothers, because it is quickly effective and contains no opiates, chloroform, or narcotics to upset the little stomachs.

• • •

R. L. J. writes: "I am suffering with terrible rheumatism pain and want a safe relief without morphine or kindred drugs."

Answer: Ask druggist for 5-grain Su-thol tablets (pronounced soothe-all). Contain no opiates or narcotics, but act quickly in relieving pain, headache, etc.

• • •

Answer to Many: So many write asking for a good laxative to counteract constipation. I think the most perfect is to be found in Casca-Royal Pills, as their action is pleasant and does not cease to be effective.

• • •

Answer to Miss B. C.: Perspiration odors, armpit odors, foot odors, are readily banished and prevented by the regular use of medicated Chex soap for toilet and bath. It has elusive fragrance, but no medical odor, is beautifying to the skin because of its high quality and unusual medication.

• • •

Answer to A. R.: For nasal catarrh apply Mentho-Laxene Salve in nostrils morning and night. This salve is useful in preventing colds in the head and should have a place in every home.

Note: Dr. Lewis Baker, Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will send his valuable guide to Health and Beauty, to any address upon receipt of 10 cts. Coin. The trustworthy medicines advised can be obtained of all leading druggists.

Dr. Baker is known to millions, and the esteem in which he is held is evidenced by the scores of grateful letters received daily, similar to the following:

LETTERS TO DR. BAKER

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Master Isadore Zlinsky, 1 Rogers St., writes: "I am writing of the benefits I received from using Sulpherb Tablets, and I recommend them to all who suffer from pimples (acne) boils, constipation, etc. In the last two years my face was badly covered with pimples and my blood was poor. I read about Sulpherb and when I had finished the second box my pimples had disappeared entirely. I ate better and seemed to be getting along wonderfully, etc."

PATERSON, N. J., Mrs. A. Zimlingham, 547 E. 23rd St., writes: "The children and myself are using Mentho-Laxene Salve for nasal catarrh and we breathe much more freely, etc."

• • •

NEWARK, N. J., Mrs. J. E. White, 34 Chestnut St., writes: "I am a woman over forty. Was troubled with a scant flow of urine. After taking two large boxes of Balmwort Tablets the flow became normal, as it should and I feel very much benefited and wish to recommend it, etc."

• • •

NEW YORK CITY, Michael W. Tauffe, care Schubert, 160 E. 94th St., a court officer of the Supreme Court, of the state of New York, writes: "About five years ago my appetite began to grow gradually weaker and weaker, notwithstanding presumably competent professional treatment. I next found specks floating in my vision; heavy dark circles came under my eyes; my eyes grew noticeably dull; the proverbial 'dark brown taste' with a considerable coating of the tongue came; pain in the back and both hips came, and a general languid feeling seized me. A colleague of mine advised me to try Cardiol Tablets. That was last April. Since then I have used them faithfully and I now feel like a 'new man'. No other way of expressing it, etc." (Cardiol Tablets stimulated kidneys, liver and bowels, thus overcoming rheumatic poisons, etc.)

• • •

CHICAGO, ILLS., Bernhard Thelson, 641 Briar Place, writes: "Before using Casca-Royal Pills, my bowels moved only once in 4 or 5 days. My stomach seemed like lead and full of gas. Now I have two movements daily and no pain or cramps, and costs less than a cent a day. I never used anything half as good, etc."

• • •

NEW YORK CITY, Mr. E. Prete, 119 W. 15th St., writes: "I am 33 years old and married. Working as a waiter and for a long time suffering indigestion, I became all run down. After using Cadomene tablets, I can be on my feet 12 hours, go home and feel like enjoying life. Before I took Cadomene tablets I would be all in and could not even talk to my wife. Now my wife tells me I look like a young man again and full of pep, etc."

• • •

WACO, TEXAS: A Physician endorses Chex as follows: "We find Chex to be a high grade toilet and deodorant soap and think no better could be made. By test it is far above any we have ever used, etc."

.....The finishing ...touch

IT IS perfection of detail, the right ring or the right necklace with the right dress, that marks the well dressed woman. Your jewelry can make or mar your costume. It is the finishing touch to your appearance and for that reason very important.

The way to know what is proper and correct, new and modern, is to consult an authority. Read the advertisements of the leading Pittsburgh jewelers in the Sun-Telegraph. They are advertising to tell you about the styles, fashions and values in jewelry. They have an important message for every well dressed woman.

Read the Advertisements in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Trading Volume

	Shares.
Total Sales for Week (five days)	19,140,100
Total Sales Previous Week	23,924,200
Same Week Last Year (five days)	17,785,900
Sales to Date, 1929	866,861,100
Sales to Same Date, 1928	652,981,200

Complete Range on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Stock Market Averages

	30 Industrials.	20 Rails.
Av. Prices Fri., Oct. 11, 1929	352.69	178.53
Av. Price Sat., Oct. 5, 1929	341.36	171.21
Av. Price Sat., Oct. 13, 1928	249.13	140.45
High, 1929	381.17 (Sept. 3)	189.11 (Sept. 3)
Low, 1929	293.42 (May 27)	147.18 (May 27)

Below is a record through Friday's close of all stocks dealt in this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving for each the dividend rate; the high and low for 1929 to date; sales for the week; the week's high, low and close, and the net change from last week's close.

—A—A—A—A—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
57⅞	38⅛	—	Abitibi Power	14000	54⅝	51½	54⅝	+3⅛
88⅝	79	6	Do pfd.	600†	81⅛	81	81	+1⅝
112	106	7	Abrah & Str pfd.*	80	108⅞	106¼	108⅞	+2⅝
35⅞	27⅝	2	Adams Millis	400	30½	29¼	30½	+1
104⅛	15	—	Advance Rumely	400	24	21⅝	24	+4
119	33	—	Do pfd.	600	34½	34	34½	+2½
4⅞	1⅛	—	Ahumada Lead	6400	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+½
218⅞	95⅛	3	Air Reduction	46000	221	194	216	+12½
48⅞	34⅝	2½	Airway Elec App	1800	36	34¾	36	+1½
11⅞	2½	—	Ajax Rubber	7400	3⅝	3	3⅝	+¼
10⅛	4½	—	Alaska Juneau	21000	8⅝	7½	7½	—1
25	12	—	Albany Perf	3600	15	14	14⅝	+⅛
56½	27⅝	—	Allegheny Corp	264000	48⅛	45⅝	47½	+2
118⅞	99⅛	5½	Do pfd.	1600	112	110⅝	111½	+2⅞
86½	80⅛	5½	Do ex-war	1600	86¼	84	86	+1⅝
118⅞	100⅝	5½	Do rct pfd.	1000	112	111	111½	+3
86½	80	5½	Do rcts ex-war	600	86½	84	86½	+2⅝
354⅞	241	6	Allied Chem & D	14000†	322	303	317	+12
125	120¾	7	Do pfd	400	122½	122¼	122½	+¼
75½	58	—	Allis Chalm n.	1000‡	68⅞	64¼	65	—2¼
⅝	⅝	—	Do n rts	2800	⅝	⅝	⅝	
30⅛	29½	3	Alpha Port Cem	600	30	30	30	
73	42	—	Amalg Leath pfd	400	40	39⅞	39⅞	—5⅛
42⅝	22½	2	Amerada Corp	200	27⅝	26⅞	27⅝	+⅝
23⅝	8¾	—	Am Agr Chem	1900	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	—⅛
73⅞	37½	—	Do pfd.	1000	41	39	39	+⅝
157	110	3b	Am Bank Note	31400	157	140½	151	+7
65⅝	57	3	Do pfd.*	160	60	59⅝	60	+¼
20½	13	—	Am Beet Sugar	800	14	13	14	+½
60¼	46	—	Do pfd.	200	50½	50½	50½	—½
76½	40½	—	Am Bosch Mag	19400	66⅝	62⅞	64⅞	+3⅝
62	45	2.40	Am Brk S & F	3000	56	55	55½	+1
126½	117	7	Do pfd*	60	117	116½	117	+½
34⅞	14	—	Am Brown Bov	32400	20	16	18	+2⅞
104	49¾	7	Do pfd.*	110	78½	77⅞	78	+1
184¼	107⅞	4b	Am Can	244000	181½	168⅝	177⅞	+7
106½	91⅝	6	Am Car & Fdy	6400	96⅝	93¼	95⅝	+1⅝
120	110½	7	Do pfd.	600	112½	110½	110½	—2
95	70¼	7	Am Chain pfd.	1200	95½	90	95	+6
81⅛	46⅝	2	Am Chicle	4400	66½	62	64¼	+½
55	41	1.60k	Am Commer Alcohol	46000	48½	41⅞	48	+6
1⅛	¼	—	Do rts.	2400	1	¾	1	+⅝
47⅞	23⅝	2	Am Encaustic T	600	30	28	28	+⅝
98½	76½	—	Am Europ Sec	5600	81⅝	77¼	79½	+2
199¼	75⅝	—	Am & For Power	364000	175¼	151⅛	171	+20¾
108½	104	7	Do pfd	1100	106	105½	105½	—⅜
103	88	—	Do 2nd pfd	3800	99½	94	99¼	+6
42	24⅛	1	Am Haw Steam	11600	34	28¼	32	+4½
10	6	—	Am Hide & L	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+1⅝
52¼	30¼	—	Do pfd.	2600	52	41⅝	51⅞	±9⅝
85⅝	63	3.00	Am Home Prod	4000	65	64	64	
54	38	3	Am Ice	4800†	46½	44½	45⅝	—⅞
96	89¾	6	Do pfd.	400†	91	91	91	+1
96⅝	52½	2g	Am Inter Corp	114000†	88¾	81⅝	86¾	+5¼
8⅞	3⅝	—	Am La F & F	1200	4½	3⅝	3⅝	—⅝
75	45	—	Do pfd*	20	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+1⅝
136	102⅝	8	Am Locomotive	7500	118	112½	118	±5⅝
119⅞	112	7	Do pfd.	400	115	114	115	+1
279⅞	147¼	5b	Am Mach & Fdry	4800	279¾	245	265	+13
81⅞	50	3	Am Metal	14000	70⅝	67½	69½	+⅝
135	113⅝	6	Do 6% pfd.	600	127½	126⅛	126¾	+¼
98¼	65	7	Am Nat Gas pfd.*	390	90	85	85	—5
17⅞	3⅝	—	Am Piano	2900	9¼	5	8¼	+4⅛
55	18½	—	Do pfd.	260	29	22	28½	+1½
187½	81⅛	1a	Am Power & Lt	24000	147¼	141	141	—2½
103	98⅞	6	Do 6% pfd.	1200	102	101½	102	+⅝
80	79	3	Do 5% pfd.	1100	74¾	73⅝	74¾	—⅝
84⅝	78	5	Do pf sta.	2200	82	79⅝	82	+2
55⅝	40⅛	1½	Am Rad & St S	41500	48	44⅞	47⅝	+1⅝
139	135	⅛	Am Rad & San pfd	10	135	135	135	
64⅝	30	—	Am Republics	5400	41⅜	38	40⅝	+3
144⅝	106⅛	2e	Am Roll Mill	49400	143	130⅛	139⅛	+8⅛
74⅞	60	5b	Am Safe Razor	1200	70	62½	70	+8
41⅞	30	3	Am Seating	26000	36⅞	30	35¼	+5¼
7	2⅛	—	Am Ship & C	800	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	+¼
112¼	81½	8	Am Shipbldg Co*	200	95	94	94½	
130¼	93½	4	Am Smelting	39000†	116¼	109⅝	114¾	+5¼
138	130	7	Do pfd	1200	135⅝	135½	135½	+½
49	43¼	—	Am Snuff new	1900	45	44	45	+1¼
112	101½	6	Do pfd	100	100½	100½	100½	—8
79⅞	56	3	Am Stl Foundries	9400	59⅝	56	57⅝	+¼
114	110	7	Do pfd*	40	112¼	110⅝	111⅛	+¼
85	54⅛	2	Am Stores	3600	66	65	65⅝	+⅛
94⅝	71½	5	Am Sugar	1400	78	75	76⅞	
111	102⅞	7	Do pfd	900	105	102½	104	
60	35⅛	3	Am Sum Tob	1900	41½	37⅝	38	—2
310¼	193¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	214000	305½	290	301⅜	+12⅛
228	160	8	Am Tobacco	29400	228	188	222	+26
121¼	115	6	Do pfd	1400	116½	115	116½	+½
227	160	8	Do B	94000	227	189	223⅜	+25¾
181	136½	8	Am Type Founders	5600	173	159	170½	+14½
112	107¼	7	Do pfd*	110	110	108¼	108⅝	+3½
199	67¼	1a	Am Wat Works	39400	182⅞	171⅞	176½	+3½
104	97	6	Do 1st pfd	800	101⅛	100¼	101⅛	+1½
58⅝	36	—	Am Woolen	4800	16⅝	15¼	15½	+½
58⅝	34¼	—	Do pfd	2400	36⅞	34¼	35	+⅞
16⅛	9	—	Am Writing Pap ctfs	400	13⅝	13	13⅝	+⅝
46	39	3	Do pfd	200	43	43	43	
49⅞	13⅛	—	Am Zinc & Lead	9400	19	17⅝	18¼	+⅛
111¼	85⅝	—	Do pfd	200	90¼	90¼	90¼	
140	99	7	Anaconda Copper	344000†	119¼	113¼	116¼	+3¼
89⅝	62¾	3	Anaconda W & C	800†	80	76½	80	+4⅝
79½	43	2.40	Anchor Cap	18400	79½	70½	78¼	+7½
150¼	102½	6½	Do pfd	1600	150¼	137	150¼	+13½
68⅝	44⅝	3	Andes Copper	5600†	53⅝	50	52⅝	+2⅞
49½	29	2	Arch Dan Mid	17400	45⅝	41⅝	45	+3½
95	83¼	7	Armour Del pfd	200	83½	83¼	83½	—1½
18⅝	9½	—	Do Ill A	21000	10⅞	10	10¼	+½
10⅛	5½	—	Do Ill B	12400	6	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
86	70⅛	7	Do Ill pfd	1900	72	70½	71½	+1⅝
40⅞	19	—	Arnold Constable	3200	25⅝	24⅛	25⅛	+4½
30	19⅝	2	Artloom Corp	900	22	20	22	
30⅞	26⅞	1½	Art Metals	300	27⅞	27¼	27½	+¼
58⅜	45⅝	4	Asso App Ind	1600	48⅝	45⅝	48⅝	+1⅝
70⅝	43	2½	Asso Dry Goods	19000†	52⅝	48½	51⅜	+3⅝
107	88¼	6	Do 1st pfd	400	90	90	90	—3
110	90	7	Do 2nd pfd	100	90	90	90	—5
47¼	40½	2	Associated Oil*	40	44½	44½	44½	
298⅞	195⅛	10	Atch T & S F	41000	287⅞	271⅞	286⅝	+16⅝
104¼	99	5	Do pfd	400	102	101⅝	102	
209½	169	10b	Atlantic Coast Line	400	187	185	187	+1
84⅝	32¼	—	Atl G & W I	9400	86⅝	78¼	82½	+5
62⅞	45⅞	4	Do 1st pfd	4100	62⅞	58⅞	62⅝	+4⅝
77½	53½	2b	Atlantic Refining	42000	60⅝	56⅞	57⅝	+⅝
140	90	4	Atlas Powder	17000	137⅝	127¼	135	+12
106½	98½	6	Do pfd*	10300	103	103	103	—1½
17⅞	10⅛	—	Atlas Tack	600	12⅜	11⅝	11⅞	—1⅛
514	221	4a	Auburn Auto	1400	414	400	428	—18
11¼	5¼	—	Austin Nichols	1900	8	7½	8	
42⅛	32	—	Do pfd	200	35½	35½	35¼	
65	53	4.49	Austrian Credit	800	54½	53¾	53¾	—¼
50	39¼	3	Auto Saf Raz A	400	43	41½	43	+2
35½	22⅛	—	Auto Sales	2900	30	29	29	+½
45⅛	33	3	Do pfd	400	40	39½	39½	+½
20	10½	—	Aviation Corp	21000	12½	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛

—B—B—B—B—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
66⅝	55⅝	—	Baldwin Loc new w i	9900	58⅝	56⅛	57	—1
125	114½	7	Do pfd*	140	118¼	117	118	+1½
145¼	115⅛	7	Balt & Ohio	39000	135⅝	131½	133⅝	+3⅝
80½	75	4	Do pfd	1100	79	78	79	+1⅛
110½	104	6½	Bamberger pfd*	40	107	107	107	
90⅛	64½	3½	Bangor & Aris	4600	84¼	80	84¼	+6⅛
115	105	7	Do pfd*	210	115	111	111½	—2¼
33¾	25	2	Barker Bros*	260	27½	26⅛	27½	+⅛
97	85⅝	6½	Do pfd*	110	92	90	92	
49½	31½	2½b	Barnsdall A	29600	35½	33⅝	33⅝	+1¼
113⅜	80⅛	2	Bayuk Cigars	8600	85	80⅛	83	—2
106⅞	98	7	Do pfd*	20	98¼	98	98	—1⅜
32⅞	20	—	Beacon Oil	8900	29	28	29	+1½
128½	93¼	4	Beatrice Cream	2200	126½	122	125⅛	+2⅝
101	73	3	Beechnut Packing	400	83	81½	83	+2½
17⅛	9	—	Belding Hem	1800	9½	9⅛	9¼	—⅛
84⅞	78½	5.49h	Belg Nat pri pfd	600	80	79¼	79½	+1
104⅝	62¼	2	Bendix Aviation	29400	69⅝	66½	66½	—2
60⅞	53¼	3	Best & Co	22000	60⅞	56⅛	58⅜	+2
140⅝	82⅛	6	Bethlehem Steel	169400	120⅝	113⅝	120⅝	+2⅛
5⅛	2⅛	—	Do rights	146000	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+⅛
128	116⅝	7	Do pfd	2900	125⅝	125⅛	125½	+¼
61⅞	42½	—	Bloomingdale Br	400	52	50	52	—5⅝
118	92½	7	Blumenthal S pfd	40	91⅞	90	90	—5
136⅝	104¼	5b	Bohn A & B	3400	114	105¼	111¾	+6½
89½	78½	5b	Bon Ami	400	83	83	83	+3
11⅞	5¼	—	Booth Fisheries	18000	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	
63⅛	44¼	—	Do 1st pfd	200	38	38	38	—6
100½	83	3	Borden Co	49000	91¼	83½	89¼	+4¼
86⅞	55⅛	4a	Borg Warner	8900	62½	58	59⅛	—⅜
145	85	—	Boston & Maine	1000	140	130	140	+9⅛
15½	6	—	Botany A	200	6	6	6	—1
63⅞	20⅝	—	Briggs Mfg Co	23200	25½	23⅝	23¾	—¼
43½	35⅛	2	Briggs & Stratton	2100	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	—⅛
138¼	115¼	4½b	Bristol Myers Co	700†	125	123	125	+1⅝
6⅞	2⅝	—	Brit Emp Steel	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+⅜
40	31	—	Do 1st pfd*	50	31	31	31	
13½	5¾	—	Do 2d pfd	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	—¼
73⅞	29¼	3	Brockway Motor	5200	33½	29¼	29¼	—3⅝
81⅞	57½	4	Bkln-Manh Tran	8800	63⅝	60¼	62⅝	+1
92⅝	79	6	Do pfd	700	81	80	81	—1
12¼	9	—	Bkln & Queens	700	9⅝	9½	9⅝	—⅛
248½	170	5	Bkln Union Gas	11400	225	210	220	+7⅝
51½	38⅛	2½	Brown Shoe	500	48½	48	48	+1⅞
121	116	7	Do pfd*	10	118	118	118	
55¼	35½	3	Brunswk Balke Coll	2500	39⅝	37⅝	38⅛	+1
44½	14	—	Brunswick Ter	1200	17⅝	14½	17⅝	+3
42⅝	25⅛	1	Bucyrus Erie	4300	31	29⅝	30½	
117	111½	7	Do pfd*	50	111½	111½	111½	
50	38⅛	2½	Do cvt pfd	3700	40½	39⅝	40½	+⅞
22½	21½	—	Budd Mfg	2000	22½	21½	22⅝	
83½	51⅛	4	Buffalo & Susq pfd*	170	72½	70	72½	+¼
54⅝	42	2b	Bullard Co	16400	52⅝	45¼	52½	+6⅝
127	94	8	Burns Bros A	100	102	102	102	+2
39	22⅝	—	Do B	900	31⅝	31	31⅛	+⅛
105¼	95¼	7	Do pfd*	10	95½	95¼	95½	+¼
96⅝	62¼	3.80b	Burroughs Add M	41800	94⅝	88⅝	92	+4½
89½	50	2a	Bush Terminal	2400	60⅝	51½	59¼	+8¼
110½	102	7	Do deb*	110	104	101⅞	102⅞	—⅛
118½	107½	7	Bush T Bldg pfd	90	109¾	107½	107½	—2½
9½	3½	—	Butte Cop & Zinc	2400	4	3⅝	3⅞	—⅜
12⅝	6¼	2	Butte & Sup Cop	4700	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
41	28	—	Butterick	500	34	33¼	33¼	—1¼
192⅞	120¼	—	Byers Co	66600	175⅞	162	167⅞	+5⅝
47⅛	31½	—	By-Product Coke	61000	47⅛	43¼	44⅝	+¼

—C—C—C—C—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
84⅞	72⅛	4	Cal Packing	7000	80⅞	77⅛	79½	+3⅝
34½	25	—	Cal Petroleum*	10	31	31	31	+½
4	1½	—	Callahan L & Z	1400	2	1⅝	1⅝	—⅜
136⅝	119¼	10	Calumet & Arizona	6200	125	120½	123⅝	+2⅞
61⅞	36⅝	4	Calumet & Hecla	13600	42⅞	40½	42½	+2
49½	35	2	Campbell Wyant	900	39⅞	37⅞	37⅞	—2⅝
98⅞	78	5	Canada Dry G Ale	13200	87	82	87	+2½
265⅞	210	10	Canadian Pacific	13300	220½	214	218½	+5½
61½	55	3	Can Southern*	80	56	54½	56	—⅝
48⅝	35	2.80	Cannon Mills	14800	44	42	43½	+⅞
92⅞	80	4	Car Clinch & O*	130	84	80	84	+5
101½	90½	5	Do sta*	60	91¼	91	91	+¼
467	308	6	Case Thresh	1400‡	360	290	290	+14
81	66	—	Do rights	1300	74	66	66	—9
42¼	16	—	Cavanagh Dobbs	600	18½	18	18¼	+⅞
105½	76½	6½	Do pfd*	230	78½	76½	76½	—1⅞
79⅞	52	3	Celotex Co	1100	55⅝	53	54½	+2⅝
93½	84½	7	Do pfd	100	85	85	85	
48⅝	30	1½	Central Aguirre	1300	34	32	34	+2⅝
59	40½	2	Cent Alloy Steel	66000	58⅝	56½	58¼	+2
112½	105⅝	7	Do pfd*	140	112⅞	111	111	
360	305	12b	Cent of New Jersey	700	325	320	320⅝	—4¼
20½	6	—	Century R Mills	700	7	6½	7	+1
120	88¼	6	Cerro de Pasco	12200†	93½	91	92	+1½
32	16½	—	Certain-Teed	4100	26½	24⅝	24⅝	—1⅛
80⅝	65⅝	—	Checker Cab	18000	71⅝	62⅝	67½	—2
279⅞	195	10	Chesapeake & Ohio	8400	264	254½	263	+9¼
92	75⅝	3	Chesapeake Corp	17200	82½	77⅝	80⅝	+2⅞
19⅞	4½	—	Chi & Alton	4400	6⅞	5	6⅞	+1⅞
25⅞	6⅝	—	Do pfd	4200	8⅞	6⅞	8⅝	+2¼
43	28	—	Chi & East Ill	1000	29⅝	27⅝	29	
66⅞	49	—	Do pfd	2000	56⅞	50	56⅞	+2
23⅞	12⅝	—	Chi Great Western	15000	17¼	14½	17¼	+2½
63⅝	38	—	Chi Gt West pf	17100	54⅝	47½	54⅝	+6⅝
75	71¼	4	Chi I & L Ry pf*	100	70½	69½	69½	—2½
44⅞	27⅝	—	C M S P & P	25400	39¼	36½	38⅞	+⅞
68⅝	46⅛	—	C M S P & P pf	29500	60⅝	56⅝	59⅞	+⅞
108⅞	80¼	4	Chi & Northwestern	32600	100⅝	97	99⅞	+2⅞
47⅞	28¼	—	Chi Pneum Tool	19100	45⅝	41½	43¼	—⅜
61⅞	48⅞	3½	Chi Pneu Tool pf	2900	59⅞	56½	58	+2
143⅛	115	5	Chi R I & Pac	4700	135½	132¼	135	+7
102⅞	98½	6	C R I & P 6% pf	400	101½	101	101¼	+¾
109	105¼	7	C R I & P 7% pf	800	109	107¾	109	+1⅞
36	28	3	Chi Yellow Cab*	130	29⅞	27	29⅞	+1⅞
50	34	3	Chickasha Cot Oil	800	34½	34	34	+1
75⅞	44⅞	2.40	Childs & Co	12400	73½	69	72⅝	+3¼
135	52⅝	3	Chrysler Corp	228800	60⅞	53⅝	54⅝	—3⅝
62⅝	49	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	1600	55⅝	54½	55⅝	+⅜
105¼	96	6½	City Ice & F pf*	140	99	99	99	
27	14	1	City Stores new	25900	16⅞	14	14⅞	—1⅛
52	45	3½	City Stores A*	70	44	44	44	—1
72⅝	41	5	Cluett Peabody	3200	48¼	44⅞	46	
119	97	7	Cluett Peabody pf*	160	[illegible]	97	100	+3
154½	120⅝	4	Coca-Cola	6400	145⅝	142½	145	+⅛
50	46½	3	Coca-Cola A	1800	48	47	47¼	—⅛
72¼	35	—	Collins & Aik	5400	39½	36½	36⅞	—⅝
78½	58	—	Col Fuel & Iron	15700	64⅞	60⅞	63⅛	+⅝
137¼	126	8	Col Fuel & I pf*	70	126	126	126	+7
135	101	3	Col & Southern	100	118	118	118	+3
80	57	4	Col & Sou 1 pf*	40	70	67	67	—3
140	53½	2	Col Gas & Elec	430600	134½	123	131⅝	+1⅝
109	103¾	6	Col Gas & El pf	2000	108	107½	108	
130	88	—	Col G&E P pd rcts	2200	125¼	118	125¼	+7¼
344	121¼	5b	Columbia Carbon	44000	344	300	321	+21¼
88⅞	42	.87	Col Graphophone	260400	55¼	47	55¼	+6¼
70½	50	.87	do f pd rct	400	53	48⅝	53	+3
62⅝	43	2	Commer Credit	35500	49	46¼	48⅛	+2⅝
51⅝	45	3	Do A	5700	48½	45⅝	47¼	+1⅛
105⅞	92¼	6½	Do pf*	200	94	91⅞	93	—⅛
26⅝	24	1⅝	do 7% pf*	80	25	24	25	
28	25	2	Do 8% pf*	310	26¼	26	26	—¼
212½	131½	4a	Comm Inv Trust	5800	195⅝	187	195	+8
109	101¼	7	Do pf*	10	103	103	103	
99	91	6½	Do 6½% pf	500	93⅝	92⅝	92⅝	
700	225¼	8a	Comm Solvents	6100	666	610	650	+50
246	107¼	4	Commonw Power	200†	215	210¼	215	—2
24⅝	23⅝	—	Common & South	143400	24⅝	23⅝	24¼	
93	59	2	Conde Nast Pub	100	60	60	60	—¼
35⅞	19½	—	Congoleum	34600	25¼	23¼	24⅝	+1⅝
62⅞	62⅛	5⅛b	Congress Cigar	900	68	66	67⅛	+1⅛
1⅛	⅛	—	Conley Tin F Spl	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	
63⅞	63⅞	—	Con Ry & Lt*	60	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	
96⅞	59⅝	7	Consol Cigars	4200	61⅝	57⅝	60½	—1½
100	81⅛	7	Do pf*	130	87½	84	84	—⅝
96	75⅛	6½	Do 6½% pf	810	81½	78¼	80	—1
25⅝	21	2	Consol Film	7000	23⅝	22	23½	+2
30⅛	23¼	2	Do Ind pf	3000	25½	23⅞	24¼	+⅞
183½	95½	3	Consol Gas N Y	417700	161⅞	146¼	158⅝	+11¼
100⅝	96¼	5	Do 5% pf	7500	98½	97⅝	98	
9⅞	6⅞	—	Do rts	410200	8⅞	7½	8¼	+1
70⅝	50	6	Con RR Cuba pf	500	55¼	53½	55¼	+2¼
6⅛	2	—	Consol Textile	6600	2⅞	2	2¼	+¼
23½	12	—	Container A	6800	20⅞	16⅛	20½	+3⅝
11⅞	6	—	Do B	5800	8⅞	7	8¼	+1¼
90	47¼	—	Cont Baking A	8700	71½	68⅞	70	+3
15⅛	8⅛	—	Do B	11800	11½	10⅞	11	
100	88½	8	Do pf	2000	96	92⅞	95⅝	+2⅝
62⅛	54	1.20	Cont Bank	49600	63⅝	55	59⅝	+3⅝
92	60	2½	Cont Can	83800	88⅝	83⅛	86½	+3½
126	123	7	Do pfd*	50	125	125	125	
110¼	79	2	Cont Insur	10200	100½	94	99¼	+5¼
28⅝	11	.80	Cont Motors	21600	13	11⅞	11⅞	+¼
37⅞	28⅛	—	Cont Oil	102600	35⅝	31½	34⅞	+2⅝
121⅞	82	3½b	Corn Products	121600	121⅞	110	121⅝	+10⅝
144¼	138¼	7	Do pfd*	290	140	139½	140	+1⅝
82⅛	46⅝	2	Coty Inc	23500	50¼	47⅝	48¾	+1¼
125	83	1g	Crosley Radio	2800	88⅝	86	88	+1
79	42¼	—	Crown Cork & S	2600	72⅞	69½	72	+¾
121⅝	85	5	Crucible Steel	6200	107⅝	103	106	+3½
116⅝	109	7	Do pfd	200	110	110	110	—2½
5⅛	⅜	—	Cuba Cane Sugar	1200	1½	1¼	1¼	—½
18⅞	2⅞	—	Do pfd	400	4½	4	4½	+½
24⅛	11⅛	—	Cuba Co	3000	16	15¼	16	+1½
17	10½	—	Cuban-Am Sugar	2800	12	11⅛	11⅛	
67⅞	48⅛	4	Cudahy Packing	2300	49	48⅛	48½	—⅛
130⅞	117	6½b	Curtis Publish	17200	132	120	130⅛	+10¼
173½	120	1	Curtiss Aero	100	130	130	130	+9⅞
30¼	16½	—	Curtiss-Wright	56500	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
37⅞	27⅛	—	Do A	10200	29⅞	28⅛	29	+1⅝
130	120	7	Cushman 7% pfd*	10	119	119	119	+⅞
115¼	108½	8	Do 8% pfd	10	110½	110½	110½	+½
121⅞	58⅛	3½	Cutler-Ham Mfg	1400	117½	115¼	115¼	+5½
117⅞	63	—	Cuyamel Fruit	9200	117⅝	101	117¼	+17¼

—D—D—D—D—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
63¼	42⅞	—	Davison Chem	10000	55	50⅝	54	+4
46⅝	30⅝	1.50h	Debenhams Sec	1000	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝	—⅜
128	116	9	Deere & Co pfd	24000	120	117¼	120	+2⅝
226	182	9	Del & Hudson	7200	203½	192	202⅝	+10⅝
169⅝	120¼	7b	Del L & West	31600	167⅝	153	166½	+12⅝
77⅞	55⅛	—	Den Rio G & W pfd	200	66	64	66	+1⅝
385	224	8	Detroit Edison	3800	367	355	355	—15
64⅝	43¼	3b	Devoe & Reynolds A	500	45¼	45	45	
115½	112	7	Do pfd*	2000	113	113	113	
164	128¼	8	Diamond Match*	32000	129⅝	127⅝	128	
11¼	8⅛	1	Dome Mines	1800	9	8⅞	8⅞	—¼
54¼	33	1.20	Dominion Stores	4200	37½	33	34	—3
126¼	105	4	Drug Inc	11600	113	110⅛	113	+3⅝
4⅞	3⅝	—	Dul S S & Atl	20	6	6	6	+1
92	45⅝	4a	Dnhill Internat	9200	54½	45⅝	54½	+7½
231	155⅝	4½b	Du Pont de Nem	29600	195	186	189⅛	+1⅝
119⅝	112	6	Do deb	400†	116⅛	115	116⅛	+2⅝
28⅝	19⅝	1	Duplan Silk	200	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	—⅝
102	97	8	Do pfd*	90	95	95	95	
100⅝	96½	5	Duquesne Lt 1st pfd	1000	99½	98½	98½	—2
48	36	—	Durham Hos pfd*	10	46	46	46	+2

—E—E—E—E—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
264⅝	168	8b	Eastman Kodak	111600	264¼	238	244	—2
128	123⅝	6	Do pfd*	10	123⅝	123⅝	123⅝	
39½	31	1½	East Roll Mills	2600	32⅛	31½	32⅛	—¼
76⅝	52¼	3	Eaton Ax & Sp	4200	55⅞	52⅝	55½	+3
39⅛	24	2½	Eitingon Schild	400	24	24	24	—¼
112½	80⅞	6½	Do pfd	400	82⅝	80⅞	80⅞	—1⅝
174	126⅝	6	Elec Auto Lite	11800	143½	138⅝	140	—1
115	108	7	Do pfd*	40	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	
18⅝	6	—	Electric Boat	2600	8⅛	7⅛	8	+⅝
84¼	43½	1	Elec Power & Lt	56200†	73	67⅝	72⅛	+5⅝
136	122½	7	Do f pfd*	40†	136¼	135¼	135¼	—3⅝
109¼	103	7	Do pfd	700	107⅝	106⅝	107⅝	+1⅛
98⅞	77	5	Elec Stor Bat	81800	100⅝	90¼	98⅝	+9⅝
6½	3⅛	—	Elk Horn Coal	500	4	4	4	+½
13	7⅞	—	Do pfd*	280	8½	8	8½	+½
38	24	2	Emporium	30	26	26	26	
83⅝	57⅝	5	Endicott-Johnson	2600	64⅛	62½	64⅛	+⅛
124¼	108⅝	7	Do pfd	400	111	111	111	
79⅞	47	1a	Engin Pub Serv	21600	71⅝	67¼	68	—⅛
123⅞	90	5	Do pfd	400	108⅛	107	108	
108⅝	92¼	5½	Do cn pfd ww	2000	109	106	108⅛	+1⅝
41	31⅞	2½	Equitab Off Bldg	3500	39	38⅞	39	
93½	64	—	Erie	67500	85¼	78½	84⅝	+5½
66¼	57	4	Do 1st pfd	7200	64⅝	61⅝	64⅞	+3⅝
63⅞	56	4	Do 2nd pfd	3600	62½	60	61⅞	+2½
54	44½	4	Eureka Vacuum	1200	49⅝	48½	48½	—⅝
73⅞	39	2½a	Evans Auto Load	4400	43	37	42⅞	+½
27¼	22¼	1½	Exchange Buffet*	100	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+⅛

—F—F—F—F—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
10	5	—	Fairbanks	100	7	7	7	+3
35	11	—	Do pfd*	10	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	—⅛
54⅞	40⅝	3	Fairbanks Morse	1200	47½	45⅝	46½	+1
110⅞	106	7	Do pfd*	70	107	106	107	+¼
72⅞	51¼	2½a	Fashion Park	1800	55½	50¼	55½	+⅛
101⅛	88⅞	7	Do pfd	300	91	90⅝	90⅝	+⅛
109	68⅞	1½g	Fed Light & Trac	2600	96¼	88⅝	96	+7⅝
104	97½	6	Do pfd*	10	100	100	100	+⅛
102	98⅛	7	Fed M & S pfd	200	98½	98½	98½	—⅛
22⅞	12	.80	Federal Motors	2800	12⅝	12⅛	12½	—¼
56⅞	47	2.40	Fed Water Serv	4200	50	47⅞	50	+1⅛
123	90¼	2	Fidelity Fire Ins	11600	112	107½	111½	—5½
13⅝	6½	.64	Fifth Ave Bus*	30	9	9	9	+⅛
98½	65	—	Filene's Sons	200	72	70⅝	72	—3
107	97	6½	Do pfd*	40	97½	97½	97½	
76½	70	—	Do ctfs	100	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	—¼
2	1½	—	First Natl Stores	9000	88	81	88	+5
20½	6½	—	Fisk Rubber Tire	22800	8⅝	7	7½	+⅝
72½	33½	—	Do 1st pfd*	1510	38⅞	35¼	35⅞	+1⅝
82½	33	—	Do 1st pfd cvt*	230	38⅜	35¼	36⅝	+1⅝
54	46	—	Florsheim Shoe A	1100	51½	50⅞	51¼	+¼
102½	95	6	Do pfd	300	95	95	95	
82⅝	57¼	2⅛b	Follansbee Bros	5200	74½	71	74½	+2⅛
95	61½	1	Foster & Wheeler	34200	94	84	90½	+5⅝
230½	165	7	Do pfd	600	230¼	220	230¼	+8¼
69⅝	35	—	Foundation	2600	41	39	41	+1⅞
105⅝	80⅝	4	Fox Film A	24800	101	95½	100½	+3⅝
54⅞	37⅝	4	Freeport Texas	11600	45⅝	42½	44⅝	+1⅝
107½	99	8.68b	Fuller G A pr pfd	300	103⅛	103	103	—1

—G—G—G—G—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
33⅞	14	—	Gab Snubbers	1800	17	15¼	17	+2
83½	75	5	Gamewell Co	1400	79	77⅝	77⅝	—1½
25	8	—	Gardner Motors	3200	8½	8	8½	—½
123½	81	4a	Gen Am Tank	41600	123½	115¼	121⅝	+5⅝
94⅝	61	—	Gen Asphalt	17500	85½	82	85	+2⅝
141	104½	5	Do pfd*	400	125½	125	125¼	—2⅝
69¼	49½	2	Gen Bronze	2200	51	49⅝	50	+2
61	37½	—	Gen Cable	4200	54	49½	53	+3⅝
120½	81	4	Do A	6500	108	100	105¼	+6¼
74	63	4	Gen Cigar	1800	67½	66	67	+1⅝
122	112¼	7	Do pfd*	40	116¼	116	116¼	+¼
403	219	6b	Gen Electric	158200	379½	348	373	+17
11⅞	11	.60	Do special	4200	11½	11⅛	11½	
81⅜	60	3	Gen Foods Corp	37500	64⅞	62¼	64½	+2½
112	70	1¼x	Gen Gas & Elec	38200	102½	98	100¼	
135	111½	8	Do 8 pct pfd A*	180	124	117	124	+7⅝
116½	102	7	Do 7 pct pfd A*	570	109¼	105	107	+2⅝
89⅛	66¼	3½b	Gen Mills	8200	71⅝	68⅝	71¼	+12⅝
100	91	6	Do pfd	700	92	91	91	—½
91⅝	63	3.30b	Gen Motors	190600	68⅝	64⅝	64⅝	—4⅛
109⅝	107½	6	Do pfd	100†	106	106	106	—1⅝
126½	121	7	Do 7 pct pfd	1900†	122⅞	121	122⅞	+2⅞
109¼	107⅛	6	Do 6 pct pfd	100	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+⅛
52	43	4	Gen Outdoor Ad A	800	45	44⅝	45	—⅝
41	27	2	Do ctfs	4800	31⅝	28⅛	31⅝	+2
98	57	6j	Gen Pub Service	7500	74⅝	70½	74	+5½
126⅛	93¼	5	Gen Ry Signal	12500	114⅝	109	113	+5⅝
88⅛	68	4b	Gen Refractories	4200	83⅛	79	82⅝	+1⅝
142½	101	5	Gillette Saf Razor	102600	143	133⅞	139⅛	+4⅞
48⅛	29⅛	—	Gimbel Bros	1500	35⅛	33	34⅞	+½
92	76½	7	Do pfd	100	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	—2⅛
64⅛	36⅞	2b	Glidden Co	110	55⅛	53⅝	54⅞	+⅝
106⅛	101⅛	1	Do prior pfd*	30	104⅛	103½	103⅛	—1
66	25⅛	—	Goebel Adolf	31000	29⅝	25¼	26	—2⅝
82	53⅛	2½	Gold Dust	32600†	66¼	62½	66¼	+2¼
120	105	6	Do pfd	100	112	112	112	
105⅝	64¾	4	Goodrich B F	21600	71⅝	67	70	+3½
115½	111	7	Do pfd	200	108	108	108	
154⅛	93¼	—	Goodyear T & R	38200	106⅞	98¼	103	—4
104⅛	98¼	7	Do 1st pfd	400	99⅞	99	99⅞	+1½
60	29⅛	2½	Gotham Hosiery	1800	33½	28⅝	33½	+4
100	92	7	Do pfd ex-war*	20	84½	84½	84½	—5⅝
14	7	—	Gould Coupler	1800	10⅞	9	10⅛	+1¼
54	16	—	Graham Paige	14200	17⅞	16⅛	17¼	+⅝
49½	14	—	Do ctfs	300	15	14	15	
102⅞	62¼	8	Granby Mining	6200	82⅞	84¼	86	—3⅛
96½	77	1	Grand Stores	1000†	81	79	81	+1¼
32⅝	20	—	Grand Union	4600	24⅞	23¼	24¼	+1½
54⅝	40½	3	Do pfd	1200	46½	43½	43½	+⅝
63⅞	43⅝	4	Granite City	2800	56⅝	52⅝	55	+5
144⅝	114½	1	Grant W T	2200	136⅛	131	134⅛	+1¼
128⅛	101	5	Great Northern pfd	8000	117⅞	113	114	+2½
122⅛	100	5	Do pfd ctfs	5200	113½	109½	113½	+4½
39⅛	25¼	1¼h	Gt Nor Ore ctfs	38200	32½	29	31⅛	+1⅞
44	32⅝	2.80	Great Western Sugar	4800	37¼	36¼	37¼	+1⅛
119½	113¼	7	Do pfd*	150	115	115	115	—1⅛
200⅝	136½	8	Greene Can Copper*	100	176¼	176¼	176¼	+6⅛
67½	55⅝	2	Grigsby Grunow	36200	67	60½	66	+1⅛
5½	2½	—	Guantanamo Sugar	800	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅝
59	32⅝	—	Gulf Mobile & Nor	1900	44½	41	44¼	+4⅛
103	90½	6	Do pfd	500	94	91⅝	94	+2½
79	55¼	4	Gulf State Steel	9800	72⅞	66½	71½	+6⅞

—H—H—H—H—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
35	25	1½	Hacken Water A*	10	28	28	28	
31	27	1⅝	Do pfd*	60	27½	27½	27½	
56⅝	28⅝	—	Hahn Dept Stores	14400	31⅛	30⅜	30⅝	+1¼
115	88½	6½	Do pfd	1600	91⅛	88⅝	91⅛	+1⅛
105⅝	100⅝	6	Hamilton W pfd*	17000	101	101	101	
99⅝	91	7	Hanna M A 1 pfd*	90	107	106⅝	107	+⅝
62	54	2	Harbison Walker*	30	69	69	69	+1
112¼	112	6	Do pfd*	40	†112	112	112	+1½
31	23⅝	2	Hartman A	8100	30	29½	29⅝	—⅝
41⅞	20⅝	1.20	Do B	3000	29¼	27	29	+⅝
70	67	2	Hawaiian Pine	500	70	70	70	
68⅝	18¼	8l	Hayes Body	19700	22	19¼	21½	+1
118½	97⅞	7b	Helme G W	200	105	105	105	+3
136	123⅝	7	Do pfd	290	127	127	127	
121	120	7	Hercules Powder pfd	100	121	121	121	+1
138	64	—	Hershey Chocolate	26200	138	127	137½	+8⅝
138	80	4	Do pfd	15300	138	127	137½	+8⅝
106¼	104	6	Do pri pfd	200	106	106	106	
464	375	10	Hocking Valley*	10	560	560	560	+20
27	15	—	Hoe & Co	400	27	26	26¼	+1¼
51	34½	2½x	Holland Furnace	1700	39⅝	37¼	38½	+2
24⅝	13½	—	Hollander & Son	400	19½	17⅝	19½	+1⅝
93	72½	7b	Homestake Mining	400	85	84½	84½	+⅛
52⅝	37½	1¼	Houdaille B	19900	44	40½	42	+2½
51¼	45	3.10b	Household Fin pfd	400	50⅝	50½	50⅝	+⅛
79½	62	4b	Household Prod	2600	68	64⅝	66½	+2½
109	68½	—	Houson Oil	56300	94⅞	88⅛	90½	+1⅝
82¼	56	4½b	Howe Sound	5400	61⅝	59	60½	+1
58⅝	34½	2½	Hudson & Manhattan	38500	56⅝	52¾	55½	+2¼
84	72½	5	Do pfd	200	77	74	77	+3
93½	74⅜	5	Hudson Motor	38300	82¼	75¼	75¼	—6½
82	39½	2a	Hupp Motors	36200	43½	41⅛	41½	+¼

—I—I—I—I—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
153½	132½	7	Illinois Central	1600	140	136	139⅝	+2⅝
39⅝	29⅛	2	Ind Oil & Gas	14300	31⅝	30½	31	+½
32½	5	—	Indian Motorcycle	500	9	8½	8¼	—½
95⅝	35	7	Do pfd	80	35	35	35	—50⅝
53	29	—	Ind Refining	46400	45	42	43¼	+½
51¼	28	—	Do ctfs	30600	42⅝	40¼	41⅝	+1⅝
135	75	—	Indust Rayon	4500	85⅞	78⅝	85⅝	+3⅜
221	120	5⅛b	Ingersoll Rand	8800	223½	199	215	+16
113	78½	3½	Inland Steel	3900	101⅞	99	100	+½
66⅜	37	4	Inspiration Copper	9700	43⅝	41	42⅞	+3½
58⅝	19⅝	—	Int Rap Transit	4500	31⅞	28½	31⅞	—⅝
14⅛	8⅛	—	Intercon Rubber	2000	9⅞	9	9⅝	+⅝
17⅞	6⅞	—	Int Agriculture	1600	7⅝	7	7	
246½	149⅝	5	Int Business M	5300	244⅞	228¼	243	+17¼
102⅝	64½	4	Int Cement	1800	68	63½	63¼	—2¼
103⅛	33	2	Int Combust	324300	42⅝	33½	35½	—1⅝
121	90	7	Do pfd	3500	97	87½	91	—4
139¼	92	2½	Int Harvester	24800	116¼	109⅝	113¾	—1¼
145	138	7	Do pfd	1000	139⅛	139⅛	129⅛	
58⅞	47½	2x	Inter Hydro Elec	50200	56½	53½	55⅝	+2⅝
102⅛	65¼	3.20	Int Match pfd	11600	82	75¼	81⅛	+7⅝
36½	26½	—	Int Mer & M ctf	14500	36⅝	33⅛	35	+2⅞
72⅝	40½	1	Int Nickel Can	126300	55⅛	52⅝	54⅝	+1¼
—	—	—	Int Paper	300	82	82	82	+3
37	25	2.40	Int Pap & P A	25200	37⅝	34	37	+2⅞
27½	14⅝	—	Do B	34300	28	24½	28	+3⅛
22⅝	10⅝	—	Do C	143000	23⅝	18½	23	+4⅛
93	80	7	Do pfd	100	88	88	88	
94½	85½	7	Do 7% of B	7500	92	88¼	91¼	+1½
68⅝	43⅞	2½	Int Print Ink	14000	68⅝	64	67½	+5
106	95	6	Do pfd*	200	101	94	101	+2
59	40½	—	Int Ry Cem Am	100	40½	40½	40½	
59¼	40½	—	Do ctf	100	40½	40½	40½	—⅝
80¼	69½	5	Do pfd*	230	73⅛	65⅝	70	—2½
90	55½	6	Int Salt*	30	76	75½	76	+½
77⅛	76	2½	International Shoe	28100	73⅞	72	73	+3⅛
159½	123½	8b	Int Silver	100	145	145	145	+6½
119	108	7	Do pfd*	30	116	109	116	+6
149¼	78	2	Int Tel & Tel	256700	124⅝	121	120⅝	+9½
64	53½	2	Int Dept Stores	2500	56	54⅝	56	—½
150	127¼	7	Do pfd*	60	101½	101¼	101½	+½
97	85⅛	7	Do pfd ex-war*	190	85⅝	85	85⅝	
38½	29	1½b	Intertype	2200	36	35	35	+1½
72½	57	2	Investors Equity	1400	58	56	56	—1
—	—	—	Iowa Central	20	1½	1½	1½	—⅛
69	48	4	Island Creek Coal	10	49½	48⅝	49½	+1¼
105½	105½	6	Do pfd*	10	105	105	105	

—J—J—J—J—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
84½	58	3	Jewel Tea	1000	69½	64⅞	64⅞	+4⅞
212⅝	152½	3	Johns-Manville	18500	209	188⅝	206	+19⅝
123	119	7	Do pfd*	30	122	121	121	
122½	117	7	Jones & L pfd*	160	121½	120	120⅝	+½
16½	4	—	Jordan Motor	2800	†4⅞	4¼	4⅞	+⅝

—K—K—K—K—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
108⅞	78	5	Kan City South	6500	98⅞	95¼	97⅞	+3⅝
70½	63½	4	Do pfd	100	66¼	66¼	66¼	+½
37⅛	24⅝	1½	Kaufmann D St	3500†	27⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+⅛
92⅝	48	4	Kayser Julius	5300	52⅝	50	52⅝	+2⅝
46⅝	25	—	Keith Alb Orph	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+⅛
138	94½	7	Do pfd	1800	116	112	114⅞	+3⅝
24	7⅞	—	Kelly-Springfield	24500	10¼	8	8⅝	+1⅛
94⅞	43	—	Do 8% pfd	250	51	46	46⅝	+⅛
59⅝	33	2	Kelsey Hayes	11000	38⅛	36⅝	36⅞	+1⅝
19⅛	11⅛	—	Kelvinator Corp	9300	14	12⅝	13⅛	—1⅛
96	88	6¼b	Kendall pfd A*	230	87	86	87	
104⅞	77	5	Kennecott Copper	83500	84⅞	80¼	82⅞	+1¼
56½	45¼	2½	Kimberly Clark	4500	57⅝	55⅛	57⅝	+4⅝
44⅛	27⅛	1	Kinney G R	700	42	41⅝	41⅝	—⅝
109⅞	93½	8	Do pfd	680	98	95½	95½	—2⅝
78⅞	20⅞	—	Kolster Radio	13000	24½	21⅞	21⅞	—¼
73⅝	32⅝	1½	Kraft-Phenix	29500	71⅞	68⅞	71⅝	+6⅛
101	95	6½	Do pfd	400	100	97⅞	99⅞	—½
23	12¾	—	Kresge Dept St	300	16⅛	16	16⅛	—⅛
73½	70	—	Do pfd*	10	68½	68½	68½	—1½
57½	43¾	1.60	Kresge S S	4500	49⅝	47⅝	48	—⅛
116	109	7	Do pfd*	60	111	111	111	+⅛
114	86	1	Kress S H	1200†	90¼	88¼	90	+3¼
46⅝	33½	1.34	Krueger & Toll	174100	38⅝	35½	38⅝	+3⅝
122½	76⅝	1a	Kroger Groc & B	12000	87⅞	85	86⅛	—2¼
43½	34	2	Kuppenheimer*	20	36	36	36	

—L—L—L—L—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
245	231½	10	Laclede Gas	200	233	232	232	—2½
37⅞	26	—	Lago Oil & Tr	9800	32⅝	29⅞	32⅛	+4⅞
157¼	120	8	Lambert Co	30200	129⅝	124⅝	128	+2½
25	8¼	—	Lee Rub & Tire	5300	11	9⅝	10	+1¼
65	40	2½	Leh Portld Cem	500	41½	40	40	
110⅝	106½	7	Do pfd*	80	108⅛	105½	105⅛	—2⅝
32	19	—	Lehigh Val Coal	16300	29⅝	28⅛	28⅝	—1⅝
44⅝	34½	3	Do pfd	200	43	42⅛	42⅛	—⅝
102½	79⅞	3½	Lehigh Valley	40	85⅞	83½	84⅞	+1½
68½	40	3	Lehn & Fink	1700	45	42⅝	42⅝	—⅝
43	35½	1	Libby Owens Gl	3200	37¼	35	35	+3½
105½	81¼	5b	Liggett & Myers	19600	104½	95	102½	+6
137½	128	7	Do pfd	400	131	128	128	—2
104⅝	81¼	5b	Do pfd B	68400	105⅝	94¼	102	+3½
57¼	42⅝	—	Lima Locomotive	2000	47	44⅝	46	+1⅛
61	47	2.60	Link Belt Co	200	47½	46	46	—2
113⅞	71⅝	4½b	Liquid Carbonic	11500	82½	78	80½	+1½
84½	48½	2	Loews Inc	14000	64½	62	63⅞	+6⅛
110⅝	89⅛	6½	Do pfd	100	99⅝	99⅝	99⅞	+⅛
11½	7	—	Loft Candy	19300	8	7¼	7⅛	+¼
32½	18	—	Long Bell Lum A	800	18⅝	18	18⅝	+⅛
88⅝	56	2.60	Loose W Biscuit	45300	82⅞	76½	80⅝	+3⅝
121½	116½	7	Do 1st pfd*	120	116½	116½	116⅛	+½
31½	18	—	Lorillard P	206700	30⅝	26½	29⅛	+7½
98	84½	7	Do pfd	1200	98	92⅝	98	+⅝
18	10⅛	—	Louisiana Oil	4800	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—⅛
100½	89	6½	Do pfd	10	90	90	90	—⅝
72⅞	35⅞	1⅛b	Louisv G & El	300	64⅝	60½	61⅛	
154⅛	138⅛	7	Louisv & Nash	200	145	143	143	
108⅞	66½	2	Ludlum Steel	100400	107⅝	94½	101½	+8½
118	98⅞	6½	Do pfd*	3200	112¼	108	110	+7½

—M—M—M—M—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
46	34⅝	2.85b	MacAndrews & F	500	39	38¼	38⅛	
114¾	91	6	Mack Trucks	11500	96⅝	94	94	—1⅛
253⅞	148	3b	Macy & Co	7400	235¼	221	232	+9¼
24	10	1½	Madison Sq Gard	3200	17⅞	17	17⅝	+⅝
82½	60	5	Magma Copper	15800	74	67⅝	72⅛	+4⅛
39⅝	14¼	—	Mallinson & Co	1500	17⅝	15	17	+1½
26	12½	—	Manatti Sugar*	170	15	13	15	+⅞
38⅝	22	—	Mandel Bros	500	25	24	25	
37⅞	23⅝	—	Manh Elec Sup	13200	27⅞	24½	27¼	+3¼
87	69¼	7	Manh guar*	10	68½	68½	68½	
57½	31⅞	5	Do mod guar	400	43	43	43	—3¼
35⅝	25⅝	2	Manhattan Shirt	2900	30⅝	26⅝	30⅝	+4⅝
18½	11⅝	—	Maracaibo Oil	20000	15¼	13	14⅞	+3⅛
29½	20	—	Market St pr pfd	300	22½	22¼	22½	
89⅞	69⅛	3¼b	Marlin Rock	7500	77⅞	70⅝	74	+1
104	43	4	Marmon Mot Car	6000	47⅛	40	42⅝	—⅜
18	4⅝	—	Martin Parry	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅝
72⅝	42½	2x	Mathieson Alk	59300	71⅛	64½	69⅝	+5½
108½	73½	4	May Dept Stores	145600	99	84⅞	96⅞	+13⅝
29½	19	2b	Maytag	3700	22	21	21⅛	+1⅝
49½	37	3	Do pf	1800	40	37	39⅝	+2⅝
90⅛	80	6	Do 1 pf	400	81	80¼	81	+⅛
108	71¼	4	McCall Corp	3200	108	106	106	+10½
113⅝	95½	2	McCrory Store*	30	95½	95½	95½	—½
120	104	6	Do pf	800	110	102½	109	+6½
23½	13¼	1	McIntyre Min	500	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+¼
82	62½	4	McKeesport Tin	8000	71⅝	68⅛	70⅝	+⅛
59	45	2	McKesson & Rob	3100	46⅞	45	45½	—1½
63	51	3½	Do pf	1400	54¼	51	53	+6½
59½	43	.20	McLellan Stores	1400	49⅝	44	49½	+⅛
95½	95¼	6	Do pf	100	93	93	93	
72	56½	1.40	Melville Shoe	900	59	57	58	+⅝
34⅞	20	—	Mengel Corp	19400	28⅝	25¼	26	+1⅛
27	24	1.89	Met Gold Pic pf	300	24½	24½	24½	—⅜
69⅝	21⅝	—	Mex Seab Oil	23600	33⅞	30	30½	+1⅛
54½	30⅛	4	Miami Copper	9000	43⅝	40¼	42⅞	+2½
122⅞	85	3b	Mich Steel Corp	800	100⅞	98⅝	100	+1½
39⅞	30½	2	Midcontin Pet	13200	34½	33⅛	34	+⅛
5½	1½	—	Mid States Oil	4000	2	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
3⅝	1½	—	Do ctfs	2500	1⅝	1½	1½	—⅛
321	225	12b	Mid St Prod pf	1900	282	264	279	+13
28⅞	9¼	—	Miller Rubber	1000	12¼	11	12⅛	+1⅛
110	101	6	Milw Elec Ry pf*	50	110⅝	109½	110⅝	+⅝
123¼	101	3½b	Minn Honeywell	700	110⅝	105	110⅝	+9⅝
43⅝	25	—	Minn Moline P	12700	28½	25	25⅛	—1⅞
102	88½	6	Do pf	600	88	84¼	84⅛	—3⅛
3⅞	2	—	Minn & St L	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
61¼	5	—	M S P & S S M	4600	60	54	59⅝	+4⅝
87	68¼	—	Do pf	400	78	77	77	+1
66	56	4	Do LL*	50	57½	57½	57½	—⅛
65⅝	42½	—	Mo Kan & Tex	68100	59⅝	53	59½	+6½
107¼	101⅝	7	Do pf	11800	102½	101¼	102	+⅝
101⅝	62½	—	Missouri Pac	29700	100	89½	97⅝	+12⅝
147⅞	120	5	Do pf	12700	147⅞	136	146	+11⅛
80¼	60	2¾b	Moh Carpet M	3300	66⅝	65	65½	+½
156⅞	99	2½	Montgom Ward	356800	114⅝	106	111⅝	—1⅞
79½	76	—	Monsanto Chem	6600	79½	76	77	
8	2½	—	Moon Motors	1400	3	2⅛	2⅛	—⅝
80⅝	70	3.60	Morrell & Co	37300	80	75½	79	+6
6⅞	2¼	.40	Mother Lode Min	4300	2½	2⅝	2⅝	
60⅝	12½	—	Motion Pic Corp	3700	37½	31	37½	+5½
31⅞	14½	—	Motor Met G & E	6300	15⅝	14½	15⅝	+1⅛
142	80	7b	Motor Prod	3700	105	90	105	+14⅝
55¼	38¼	4	Motor Wheel	5500	40¼	38⅝	39⅝	+⅛
81⅞	28	—	Mullins Mfg	1700	31	29½	31	+1⅛
61⅞	50⅛	3½b	Munsingwear	300	53	51½	53	+2
100⅞	60	3k	Murray Corp	49000	65	60	60½	—2½
67½	40	2	Myers & Bros	9300	62⅝	56	59	—2⅝

—N—N—N—N—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
118⅞	76½	6	Nash Motors	16600	81⅞	78¼	79	—1⅛
240	186	7	Nash C & St L*	120	222	221	221	+1
41⅞	27⅞	1½	Nat Acme	9000	33⅝	31⅝	32⅝	+2⅝
48¼	26⅛	—	Nat Air Trans	1200	27½	27	27	
71	25⅛	1a	Nat Bellas Hess	15000	33⅞	29¼	29⅝	—½
236⅝	166½	7½b	Nat Biscuit	78200	236⅝	217¼	230⅝	+13⅛
146	140	7	Do pf	800	146	142½	144	+1½
148⅞	96	4b	Nat Cash Regis	42500	127⅞	120½	125⅛	+⅛
86½	62¼	1½a	Nat Dairy new	63800	71⅝	68⅛	69¼	+½
37⅞	28⅞	—	Nat Dept Stor	4200	31⅞	29⅞	31⅞	+2⅝
96	92	7	Do pf*	110	92	92	92	
58	33	—	Nat Distillers	13600	50⅞	46⅛	47¼	+1⅝
62¼	43	2	Nat En & Stam	900	52	49⅞	51½	+2⅛
194⅝	132	5	Nat Lead	4400	190½	178	185	+5
141½	138¼	7	Do pf A	300	139½	139	139	
122	116	6	Do pf B*	70	116⅛	116	116	—⅛
71⅝	42¼	1	Nat Power & Lt	40000	58⅞	55⅛	57½	+2⅝
17	3⅝	—	Nat Radiator	1400	4⅝	4	4	
41	7½	—	Do pfd	200	8	7½	8	—2
6⅝	4	—	Nat R R Mex 1 pf	100	4	4	4	
3⅝	1½	—	Do 2 pf	2200	1⅝	1½	1⅛	—⅛
144	111⅝	8b	Nat Supply	3500	132½	129	130½	+1⅛
155	101	5	Nat Surety	1600	112	108	110⅛	+5⅛
91⅝	60	1½	Nat Tea	5700	64⅝	60⅛	62½	+2½
98½	96	—	Neisner Bros	100	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+1⅛
62⅞	39¾	3	Nev Con Cop	48500	47⅞	42⅝	47⅝	+3⅝
103	43	3	Newport Co	2300	98	94	96⅛	+3⅛
156	130	7	N Orl Tex & M*	50	141	141	141	
113	82	3	Newton Steel	1500	94	90	91	
49⅝	41¼	3	N Y Air Brake	2800	44	42	44	+2½
256½	178½	8	N Y Central	78300	230⅝	220½	227¾	+6⅝
192⅝	128⅛	6	N Y C & St L	3800	184	174½	183⅝	+10⅝
109¼	100	6	Do pfd	1200	108	107¼	108	+⅝
58⅝	40	—	N Y Dock	100	54	54	54	
90	82⅝	5	Do pfd	100	87	87	87	+1
379	262¼	5	N Y & Harlem*	70	280	275	278	+3
127½	80⅞	5	N Y N H & H	155900	127¼	115½	125⅞	+9⅝
131½	114⅝	7	Do pfd	6700	129½	125	129½	+4⅝
32	17½	—	N Y Ont & W	2800	21½	20¼	21½	+3
9⅞	2¼	—	N Y Railways pfd	100	4	4	4	—1½
41	7¼	—	N Y State Ry pfd*	160	10	9	10	+1
103	96	6	N Y Stm 6% pfd*	280	99½	97½	99	—½
115	108½	7	Do 7% pfd*	30	110	108½	110	—½
290	191	10h	Norfolk & West	9900	278½	262½	276	+12½
87¼	83	4	Do pfd*	120	87	85	87	
186⅝	90⅝	10f	North American	30800	162½	156⅝	150	+1
7⅛	4⅝	—	Do rts	29300	6	5⅝	5¾	
54½	51¼	3	Do pfd	1000	53½	52⅝	53⅛	+⅛
103⅝	99	6	N Amer Edis pfd	900	101	100¼	100⅝	+⅝
64¼	48¼	3.41	Nor German Lloyd	2100	52⅛	50⅛	51⅛	+1⅛
118⅞	95½	5	Northern Pac	7700	104	100	103⅝	+3⅛
114⅝	95⅝	5	Do ctfs	3700	102¼	100	101	+2⅛
50	43½	3	Northwest Tel*	40	45½	43¼	45	+½
6¼	1⅝	—	Norwalk T & R	200	2	2	2	±¼

—O—O—O—O—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
32	16⅝	—	Oil Well Supply	500	20½	18⅝	18⅝	—⅝
106½	92	7	Do pfd*	40	99⅝	96¼	96¼	+2
64½	34	—	Oliver Farm	2800	39⅝	35½	36½	+½
99½	84	6	Do prior pfd	700	90	84	88	+1½
69⅝	48½	3	Do cvt pfd	7500	51⅝	49⅞	50⅛	+½
10⅞	4½	—	Omnibus	5400	5⅝	5	5¼	+½
90	78	8	Do pfd	900	80⅝	78	80¼	—1½
84⅝	69	5	Oppenheim Coll	800	72	71½	72	+1½
95⅝	69	8	Orph Circuit pfd*	80	80	80	80	+1
450	276	6a	Otis Elevator	5800	450	408⅝	448	+45
125	118⅞	6	Do pfd*	40	120	118⅞	120	+1⅝
55	37	2½	Otis Steel	135900	55	46¼	53	+6
108	96⅞	7	Do prior pfd	1100	100⅛	99¼	100	+1
96⅝	75	4	Outlet Co*	130	80	78	78	—1
113½	106	7	Do pfd*	20	108½	108⅛	108⅛	+¼
98⅝	75	4a	Owens Bottle	4000	87⅝	82	85	+4

—P—P—P—P—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
98⅝	53⅝	2	Pac Gas & Elec	19200	82⅞	78	79	—1⅛
6	5⅛	—	Do rts	16100	5⅝	5¼	5¼	—⅛
3½	2⅛	—	Do rts A	25500	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
146½	70	3	Pac Lighting	17100	131½	126½	127⅞	—⅛
37	27½	—	Pac Mills*	70	31¼	30⅛	31	
1½	1	—	Pac Oil stubs	18400	1⅛	1	1	
220	159	7	Pac Tel & Tel	530	205	195	205	+5
32½	25¼	.30	Pack Mot	113700	27⅝	25½	26	—¼
69	40¼	—	Pan Am Petrol	2900	66½	64¼	64⅛	+2⅝
69¼	40½	—	Do B	66000	66¼	64	64⅛	+⅛
17⅞	12⅞	—	Pan-Am West B*	120	13½	12⅞	12⅞	—⅛
15¼	5⅝	—	Panhandle	1000	7⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+⅝
75	55¼	3	Param-F-Lasky	110400	75	71½	73⅝	+1⅝
87⅞	42⅞	3a	Park & Tilford	2000	45	42⅞	44	+1
13⅞	4	—	Park Utah Min	9700	4½	4	4⅝	+⅝
14⅝	7½	—	Pathe Exchange	6800	9	8½	8⅝	
30	13½	—	Do A	1000	18¼	17	17½	+1⅛
47⅞	34¼	3.89	Patine M & E	4100	38⅞	37¼	37⅝	+⅛
22½	8⅛	—	Peerless Motor Car	2500	9½	8½	9¼	+⅛
60⅞	38	—	Penick & Ford	9900	55⅞	52½	55⅝	+2⅝
110	100	7	Do pfd*	40	107	107	107	—⅛
27	8	—	Penn Dixie Cement	1900	8¼	8	8	
94	40	7	Do pfd	300	40½	40	40	
110	72½	4	Penn Railroad	79100	103⅞	100	102⅝	+2⅝
404	208	8	Peoples Gas & C	1600	374⅝	354	374⅝	+16⅝
260	148	8b	Pere Marquette	700	212½	208	212½	+5⅛
101	96	5	Do pr pfd*	360	97⅞	96	96½	+⅛
45½	27⅝	1½	Pet Milk	300	28½	27⅝	27⅝	—⅝
79⅞	56½	3	Phelps Dodge	14500	64⅝	61½	62	—1
285	157½	7b	Phila Co	1500	285	280	285	+6⅝
51	47⅞	2½	Do 5 pct pfd*	70	49	49	49	
54	50½	3	Do 6 pct pfd	1500	51	50⅝	51	+½
34	17⅝	—	P & R Coal & I	15000	27⅝	25⅝	26¼	+⅛
73	35½	3	Phillips-Jones	400	36½	36	36⅛	+1
96	83¾	7	Do pfd*	70	80½	80	80⅛	—3⅝
23¼	9⅝	1	Philip Morris	34900	13½	11⅝	13⅝	+⅝
47	35	1½	Phillips Petrol	72900	42½	37⅝	41⅞	+3⅞
37⅞	18	—	Phoenix Hosiery	200	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	—2⅝
37⅞	27¼	—	Pierce Arrow A	3200	30	29	30	+⅛
87½	72	6	Do pfd	400	79	76	79	+7
3⅞	1⅛	—	Pierce Oil	4900	2	1⅝	1⅞	
51⅞	30	—	Do pfd	2000	44½	43⅛	43½	+⅝
5⅞	5	—	Pierce Petroleum	4000	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
63⅞	39½	2½b	Pillsbury Flour Mills	4300	48	45⅛	47½	+3⅛
68	50½	2.88	Pirelli Co	4600	59	57½	59	+1¼
83¾	54⅛	—	Pittsburgh Coal	6900	79	72½	77⅝	+4½
100	83⅛	—	Do pfd	2900	100	94⅝	100	+7½
27½	23	1.40	Pgh Screw & Bolt	900	24⅞	23	24	+⅛
101½	92¼	7	Pgh Steel pfd*	330	104	100	100	+7½
34⅝	20	—	Pgh Term Coal	400	22½	20⅛	22½	+1½
78⅛	52⅛	—	Do pfd*	10	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+⅛
148¼	125⅝	6	Pgh & W Va	6400	145⅝	135	144	+9⅛
43⅞	26	2	Poor & Co B	29100	41⅛	36¼	40⅝	+4⅝
95⅝	70⅝	7	P R-Am Tobacco A	200	77⅝	73	77⅝	+5⅝
50⅝	23	—	Do B	17100	32	25⅝	31	+6
105	100¼	7	Postal T & C pfd	200	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	
65⅝	50⅝	2½b	Prairie Oil	4900	55	53	55	+2
65	53⅝	4½b	Prairie Pipe	5900	61⅝	60⅛	61½	+1¼
25⅝	12⅛	—	Pressed Steel Car	5100	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+1⅝
81	65½	7	Do pfd	600	71	70	71	+4
98	80	2	Procter & Gamble	18100	87⅝	81½	85	+2⅝
25⅞	11½	—	Producing & Ref	700	14⅝	12⅞	12⅛	+⅛
46⅝	34	—	Do pfd*	210	38	27	37	—1
82⅝	40	4b	Prophylactic Br*	160	40½	40	40⅝	+⅛
137⅞	75	2.60	Public Serv N J	139100	124⅞	117¼	122	+1½
151	145	8	Do 8 pct pfd	300	150	148⅝	150	+1½
124⅞	117⅝	7	Do 7 pct pfd	100	120	120	120	
108⅛	102⅛	6	Do 6 pct pfd	3900	106⅞	105⅝	106	+⅛
96	95	5	Do 5 pct pfd	100	95	95	95	
99⅛	78	4	Pullman Co	124900	97½	93¼	95	+1
21⅞	14¼	—	Punta Aleg Sugar	2900	17⅝	15	16⅝	+2½
30⅞	23⅞	1½	Pure Oil	37900	28	25⅝	27⅝	+2½
115½	110½	8	Do 8 pct pfd*	220	114⅝	111½	114⅝	+3¼
148⅝	109⅝	4	Purity Baking	13400	139¼	132⅞	136⅝	+4½

—R—R—R—R—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
114⅝	68¼	—	Radio Corp	498100	93¾	85¼	91⅛	+3¼
82½	74	5	Do pfd B	6100	77	76	76	+1⅛
57	52	3½	Do pfd	1100	54⅝	53½	54	—⅝
46⅞	19	—	Radio Keith	98900	38⅛	35⅜	35⅝	+2
61⅞	49	2	Railway Express new	2200	53⅝	52	52	—⅛
80⅞	71⅝	4	Railway Securities*	230	73½	71⅞	73⅛	+1⅛
58⅝	49⅝	—	Raybestos Manh	29800	56	53	54	
147⅝	101½	4	Reading	5900	134⅝	123	134½	+11¼
50	41½	2	Do 1st pfd	1000	46⅝	44	46	
60⅝	43⅝	2	Do 2d pfd	400	52	51	51	+2
84⅝	57	5	Real Silk Hosiery	6000	72	70	72	+1⅛
102½	95	7	Do pfd*	110	97¼	97	97	+1⅛
16⅝	6	—	Reis & Co	5900	11	9½	9½	—½
108⅛	60	7	Do 1st pfd	1200	82	81	81	—1⅛
57½	28	—	Remington Rand	59100	57½	51⅛	56½	+5
96	90¼	7	Do 1st pfd	800	96	94	96	+2½
100⅛	93	8	Do 2d pfd	100	100	100	100	+1
31⅞	16⅛	1.60b	Reo Motor Car	14500	17⅝	16½	16⅝	+¼
54⅞	41	—	Republic Brass	1000	44	43½	44	
111	93⅝	4	Do A	100	100	100	100	—1
107	105	7	Do pfd	360	108¼	105½	105½	
146½	79¼	4	Rep Iron & Steel	81900	133¾	121	130⅛	+4½
115½	108⅞	7	Do pfd	300	111	110¼	111	+¾
12¼	6	—	Reynolds Springs	5300	10⅛	9⅛	10	+⅝
89	70	2.40	Reynolds Tob*	130	89	76	89	+11
66	53	2.40	Do B new	124100	62¼	57½	61⅛	+⅛
64	54	1.92	Rhine Westph El	1500	54	54	54	
49⅝	37¼	2	Richfield Oil	13900	40⅝	38¼	39	—⅛
42½	25¼	2a	Rio Grande Oil	8100	28½	27½	27½	+¼
70	59	2¼	Ritter Dental	2000	66	63	65	+⅛
96	63	2.20	Rossia Insurance	8900	75	68¼	73⅝	+6⅝
64	49⅞	3.20h	Royal Dutch	259800	63¾	59⅝	61⅞	+1

—S—S—S—S—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
195¼	154⅛	3	Safeway Stores	42100	178⅝	171⅛	173	+2
101	93	6	Do 6% pfd*	140	96¼	96	96	—1⅛
108	101¼	7	Do 7% pfd*	310	105	104	105	+1
94	59⅛	3b	St Joseph Lead	51100	71½	68½	70	+7
133¾	109½	8	St L & San F	6900	124⅝	120⅝	123⅛	+3⅝
96½	91	6	Do pfd	2900	94	91⅝	93½	+2
115⅝	81⅝	..	St Louis Southw	2800	92	86⅝	91	+7⅛
94	87	5	Do pfd	100	89	89	89	—1⅛
51⅞	36⅝	2	Savage Arms	500	38½	37	38½	+1⅛
41½	16	—	Schulte Ret St	21100	21½	18	18⅝	—1½
118½	90	8	Do pfd	320	96	90	92	—1⅛
65	62	1.40a	Scott Paper	100	61½	61⅛	61¼	+1⅛
21⅝	12	—	Seaboard Air Line	4200	17⅞	16⅝	17	+⅝
39½	16¼	—	Do pfd	12500	40½	35	40¼	+5⅛
22½	13	1.20x	Seagrave	1100	17⅝	15¼	15½	—2⅛
181	139⅝	2½a	Sears Roebuck	42000	156½	147⅛	151	—4½
190¼	162	—	Second Nat Inv	300	167	162	162	—9
21⅝	15¼	—	Servel Inc	66000	17¼	16	16⅝	+⅝
10½	4	—	Seneca Copper	5100	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝	+⅛
53⅝	41	2	Sharon Steel	4500	44¼	42	44¼	+2¼
65⅝	64	3.50	Sharpe & D pfd	900	64½	64¼	64¼	+¼
71	56½	7	Shattuck F G	28000	62⅝	59	60⅝	
2¼	1⅜	—	Do rts	16000	2	1⅛	1⅜	—⅛
55⅝	43⅝	2.41h	Shell Tr & Tr	300	49½	47⅞	49⅝	+⅝
31⅝	25	1.40	Shell Union Oil	39100	27⅞	26½	27⅝	+1
74½	32	5	Shubert Theater	300	37⅞	35⅞	36	—2⅛
188	75	3	Simmons	92400	180⅝	169	172	—4
40⅛	18½	1.60	Simms Petrol	12100	33⅞	31⅛	32	—1⅛
45	31½	2½b	Sinclair Consol	99100	36⅝	34⅛	35¼	+1⅛
111	107⅝	8	Do pfd	300	109	109	109	
46½	32⅞	2	Skelly Oil	18100	41⅞	40	41	+1⅝
125	48	—	Sloss-Shef Stl & I	100	50	50	50	+1⅛
112	68	7	Do pfd	500	68	68	68	—4⅛
16¼	6½	—	Snider Packing	400	8¼	7½	8¼	+⅝
64½	33	—	Do pfd	500	34½	33½	34½	—⅝
111	104	5½	Solvay Am pfd w i	5100	106⅝	104	106⅝	+2⅝
93¼	53⅝	2	Sou Cal Edison	26000	85½	82	84⅛	—⅛
15⅝	5	—	Southern Dairy B	200	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+⅜
157½	124	6	Southern Pacific	15900	143	140⅝	142½	+2½
45	34	2½b	South Porto R S	8100	40¼	36⅝	39⅝	+3¼
162¼	138	8	Southern Ry	3000	152	147⅞	152	+4
99	93	5	Do pfd	900	98	97	98	
63½	48	2	Spalding Co	2800	51⅝	49⅝	49½	+½
117	110⅝	7	Do 1st pfd*	90	113	110⅝	113	+⅞
52¼	34	—	Spang Chalfant	12100	44	41⅞	42⅝	+2⅝
97	89	6	Do pfd*	100	94½	94½	94½	—1
73	55¼	1	Spark & Withing	8100	64⅝	62½	63½	+1⅛
80½	70	7	Spear & Co pfd*	300	80	80	80	
45	35½	1.60	Spencer Kellogg	12900	43½	39½	42	+2
66⅝	45	—	Spicer Mfg	2000	46⅝	50⅛	51⅛	+⅝
55⅝	45	3	Do pfd	200	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+1⅝
117⅞	70	3	Spiegel May St	9900	86⅞	78½	86	+6⅛
44⅞	35½	1½	Stand Brands	209100	39½	36⅛	38⅛	—⅛
118⅝	116	7	Do pfd	2900	118	118	118	+1⅛
43⅝	8	1	Stand Com Tob	2200	16⅝	15	15¼	+1¼
43⅝	8	1	Stand Gas & Elec	39100	227½	211½	212⅝	—12½
67	62⅝	4	Do pfd	3400	65½	64⅛	65	+⅛
48	39	6j	Stand Invest	1800	40⅝	39	40¼	—1⅛
81⅝	64	3b	Stand Oil Cal	38100	77⅝	74½	75	+1⅛
83	48	2b	Stand Oil N J	489100	81⅝	77⅝	79⅝	+1⅝
48¼	37⅝	1.60	Stand Oil N Y	105000	46	43⅝	44	+⅛
9⅝	3½	—	Stand Plate Glass	400	3½	3¼	3¼	—⅛
31	10	—	Do pfd*	40	13½	10⅝	13½	+1½
38	25⅝	—	Sterling Sec	139100	37⅞	35⅞	36	+1
15½	13⅝	1.20b	Do pfd	3900	14	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
55½	54	3	Do cvt pfd	12500	55	54	54½	—⅛
77	55½	3½a	Stewart Warner	7000	60⅝	57⅝	59	—½
201½	155¼	—	Stone & Webster	13100	63½	61⅛	62	+1⅛
98	58½	5a	Studebaker	24100	68⅛	61⅛	63	—¼
126	123	7	Do pfd*	150	123	123	123	
4½	1½	—	Submar Boat Corp	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
84⅝	57	1a	Sun Oil	2500	80½	77⅛	80	+3½
105½	100	6	Do pfd*	180	104	103½	104	+1
24	16½	—	Superior Oil new	17500	20	20⅛	20	+1⅛
73⅝	34	—	Superior Steel	2400	46½	42⅞	46½	+4⅛
22¼	9	1	Sweets Co	900	12⅛	10⅝	12⅛	+1⅛
9	4½	—	Symington	900	5	4½	5	+½
19⅝	11⅞	—	Do A	5900	14	11⅝	14	+2

—T—T—T—T—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
25½	18⅝	1.05b	Telautograph	500	21	19⅞	21	+1
20⅞	18	1	Tenn Cop & Ch	7200	18	17	18	+1⅛
71⅞	57¼	3	Texas Corp	87500	67⅞	64½	65	+⅛
85¼	65⅝	4	Tex Gulf Sul	54000	71⅝	67⅛	70¼	+3⅝
181	138	5	Texas Pac Ry	1800	153	139	140	+4
23⅞	14	—	Tex Pac C & O	5200	15⅝	14	14⅝	—⅛
24½	12½	—	Tex Pac Ld Tr	32900	15⅝	13⅝	14⅝	+1⅛
35	16½	—	Thatcher Mfg	5200	33¼	31⅛	31⅝	+½
49⅞	35	3.60	Do cvt pfd	200	46	46	46	—2
51⅞	34¼	2.40	The Fair Co	4200	38⅝	37⅝	38	+⅝
110	104½	7	Do pfd*	10	110¼	110¼	110¼	+¼
62	42	3.60	Thompson J R	1000	42½	42	42	
23¼	17	—	Tide Wat Asso O n	19600	19	17⅝	18½	+½
90⅞	84	6	Do prior n	1100	86⅞	85⅝	86⅝	+2⅛
97½	90	5	Tidewater Oil pfd	500	93	91⅞	93	+1
34⅝	22⅝	.80b	Timken Det Axle	16200	29½	26⅞	28½	+2
132⅝	73½	3	Timken Roll Bearing	60700	132⅝	118½	127	+8⅝
22¼	9½	1.40	Tob Products	20400	13⅞	10½	11¼	—1¼
16	7½	—	Do ctfs	24200	10⅛	8½	9	+⅛
22⅝	14	1.40	Do A	15600	15⅝	14	14	+1¼
19	12	1.40	Do A ctfs	16000	14⅝	13⅛	14	+⅛
15⅛	9	—	Transcontin Oil	120600	13⅛	12	13⅝	+1⅝
53⅝	39⅝	1	Trans Wm Steel	5000	49⅝	39⅝	49⅝	+3⅝
63	38⅝	2½	Trico Prod Cor	5600	48⅝	42⅝	48⅛	+8
31⅞	18⅛	1.60	Truax Coal	2900	22½	20⅛	22⅛	+2
61⅞	44⅝	1.20a	Truscon Steel	1100	48½	47	47	—1
58¼	38	4	Twin City R T	400	38½	38⅛	38⅛	+⅛
100	85	7	Do pfd*	20	88	88	88	+1

—U—U—U—U—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
181⅝	91	4	Underwood El F	25600	181⅝	165¼	177½	+13½
125¼	125	7	Do pfd*	100	125	125	125	
43	23	—	Union Bag & Pap	2000	25	22½	24	
140	75¼	2.60	Union Carb & Car	189600	128⅝	120	127	
3¼	2⅝	—	Union Carbon rts	507000	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	
57	45½	2	Union Oil Cal	41600	56	52⅝	53⅛	+⅞
297⅝	209	10	Union Pacific	12700	272½	265	270	+5
85½	80½	4	Do pfd	2000	84½	81⅝	82	—2
163⅝	121⅞	5	Union Tank Car	1600	155¼	152½	152½	
162	78⅝	—	United Aircraft	105700	114⅝	101	108	+3⅝
109½	68⅛	3	Do pfd	1700	79⅝	75⅝	79⅝	+6½
60	41	1.60	United Biscuit Co	25700	60	54	57⅝	+4⅝
111⅝	78	—	United Carb Co	38400	105	92	101	+8
9	6½	—	Do rts	43600	9	6⅞	8⅛	+1⅝
27½	11	1	United Cig Store	25600	15¼	11⅞	12⅞	—⅝
16⅝	8	1	Do ctfs	5000	11½	9½	9⅝	—⅝
104	75	6	Do pfd	200	78½	77	78½	+1½
75½	58⅝	—	United Corp	239600	66½	63⅝	64⅝	+¼
49⅞	45	3	Do pfd	15700	49⅝	48	49½	+1⅝
21	6¼	—	United Dyewood*	120	9	9	9	+2
81⅛	30	3	Unit El & Coal	2200	32	30½	31¼	—¼
158½	109⅝	4a	United Fruit	15600	125	116⅝	124⅝	+8½
59⅝	44½	1	Unit G & I wi	209700	51⅝	47½	50½	+1⅝
96½	92⅝	5	Do pfd wi	5400	95	94⅛	94⅝	+½
26⅝	9⅛	—	Unit Paperboard	1500	9⅝	9⅛	9½	+⅛
48⅞	35	—	United Pierce Dye	3100	39½	36½	38	+1½
32½	18⅝	2	U S C I P & F ctf	10100	25⅝	21⅝	22⅛	+2⅞
17⅞	16½	1.20	U S CIP&F 1 pr ctf	200	16½	16½	16½	
19⅝	19	1.20	Do 2nd pfd ctf	400	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—½
23	12⅝	—	U S Distrib	8600	23	20½	21½	+1½
97	71¼	7	Do pfd	2600	95	94½	94½	+1⅛
10	2	—	U S Express	600	6½	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
72	50	—	U S & Fgn Sec	8200	58½	52½	56	+2½
92⅝	89	6	Do 1st pfd	1500	†90½	89⅝	89⅝	+1⅛
134½	101¼	3	U S Freight	88700	125	118	122¼	+4½
49⅞	29⅞	4	U S Hoff Mach	8600	43	39¼	41⅝	+1⅛
243⅝	128	6	U S Ind Alcohol	89700	243⅝	212¼	239⅝	+30
35½	17½	—	U S Leather	1600	21⅝	20	21⅝	+1⅝
61⅞	29½	4	Do A	9200	32	30⅛	31⅛	+2
107	90	7	Do pfd	400	95	93	93	—2
119½	81	5	U S Rent & Imp	25400	94	87	91	+5
65	42	—	U S Rubber	50700	50½	52¼	54½	
92¼	69¼	—	Do 1st pfd	5000	78	70½	76⅝	+2½
72⅞	46	3½	U S Smeltg & Ref	1200	†50½	46½	48½	+1⅝
58	58⅝	3½	Do pfd	1000	†54	53⅝	54	+2⅝
261⅝	157½	7	U S Steel	719700	234	215¼	230⅝	+13
144¼	139¼	7	Do pfd	1200	143¼	142⅝	142½	—½
109⅝	80⅝	4	U S Tobacco	4000	95	83	95	+6½
52⅝	46½	3	Universal Leaf Tob	3100	52	50	52	+1
93	59	8	Univ Pict 1 pfd*	180	65¼	65	65¼	+1⅛
22¼	5⅛	—	Universal Pipe	19000	7¼	5⅝	6⅜	+1⅛
58½	35	2x	Util P & Lt A	18600	52	49⅝	51	+½

—V—V—V—V—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
13½	6¼	—	Vadsco Sales	30700	9⅝	7⅞	8⅛	+⅝
82	67¼	7	Do pfd	3000	74	71	73⅝	+3⅛
116½	68	4b	Vanadium Corp	20700	86¾	79	85	+4
42	27	—	Van Raalte	1400	39¼	38	38	—2
51⅞	42	2½	Vick Chemical	7200	46⅞	44⅛	45¼	+1⅛
24⅝	9	—	Va Car Chemical	19600	10¼	9	9⅝	—⅞
65⅝	35	—	Do 6% pfd	1500	36¼	35⅝	36	—1
97½	83½	7	Do 7% pfd	1400	87	85¼	87	+1½
101½	99	6	Va E & P 6% pfd	10	99	99	99	+¼
110	105⅝	7	Do pfd*	80	108⅝	108	108	—2
25¼	20	—	Va I C & C*	120	20	20	20	
48	40	—	Do pfd*	70	43	43	43	
149⅞	50	—	Vulcan Detinning*	200	130	115⅝	124⅝	+9⅝
140	40	—	Do A*	50	120	120	120	—5

—W—W—W—W—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Divid. $ share	Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
81⅝	60	—	Wabash	3200	64¾	62⅝	64	+3
104⅞	88¼	5	Do pf A	3000	93	90¼	93	+2⅝
91	77½	—	Do pf B	500	82	82	82	+4⅛
36½	22⅛	1½	Waldorf System	25600	38⅛	32⅝	36	+4¼
49⅞	23⅛	1.20	Walworth Co	26200	49⅞	43⅛	49⅝	+5⅝
21⅛	6	—	Ward Baking B	4200	9¼	7⅛	9	—¼
87½	71	7	Do pf	1600	74½	74	74	
64½	48¼	3¼b	Warner Bros	26200	49⅞	43½	49⅝	+5⅝
59¼	44	2.20	Do pf	1500	48	45½	48	+2½
42⅞	27	2	Warner Quin	10100	30¼	27⅞	29⅝	+1⅞
207⅝	139	5b	Warren Bros	11500	207⅝	190	201	+15
54	39	3	Do 1 pf*	100	54	51	54	+3
34¼	15⅛	—	Warren P & F	20600	24⅞	17½	24	+6½
113⅝	69¼	—	Webster Eisen	500	70⅞	70⅝	70⅞	+⅝
48	30½	2	Wesson Oil & S	3600	34	32	33½	+2½
72½	56⅝	4	Do pf	3100	58	56⅝	57⅝	+⅝
60	48⅝	4	West Dairy P A	400	55⅞	55	55	
40	22½	—	Do P B	5000	33⅞	32¼	32½	—1⅛
54	32⅛	—	West Maryland	12400	39	36	38½	+1½
41⅞	32	—	West Pacific	5600	36	32⅝	35½	+2⅝
67⅝	56	—	Do pf	1700	61⅛	56½	60⅞	+4⅛
110	101⅞	7	W Penn El A*	100	104	102	104	+2
111¼	103	7	Do pf*	400	108⅛	106¼	108⅛	+1¼
102	90¼	6	Do 6% pf*	270	97	92¼	96¼	+1¼
110½	102	6	W P P 6% pf*	450	104½	103½	104½	—1⅛
117	113	7	do 7% pf*	400	115⅝	113⅝	115⅛	+1⅛
252	179⅝	8	West Union Tel	119700	252	210	250½	+40½
67⅝	43½	2	Westinghouse Air Br	68600	65⅝	60⅛	62⅝	+3⅝
292⅞	137½	4	Westinghouse Mfg	137400†	242⅞	218	239⅛	+21⅝
284	132	4	Do 1 pf*	250†	225	209	225	+29⅝
64⅝	22	—	Weston El Inst	20100	60⅝	57	60	+3⅝
94⅛	49⅝	2	Westvaco Chlor	700	72	70	72	+4
75	60	2e	Wextark Rad Stor	3000	62⅝	60	62	+1½
110	70	—	Wheel & L E pfd	200	100½	100½	100½	+½
38	30¼	2	White Eagle Oil	3700	35½	33⅝	35½	+1½
53½	38	1	White Motors	7200	47½	44⅝	45	+1

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb

Following is the official summary of transactions the New York Curg Exchange for the week ending Friday, October 11, 1929:

—A—A—A—A—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
1100 Acetol Prod	19½	18¾	19⅝	+ ⅝
27200 Adams Express	57	51	54	— 3
200 Adams Mfg	35¾	35	35	— ¾
300 Aeronautic Industries	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
200 Do war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.. ..
2300 Aero Sup B	16	14¾	15	— ¼
200 Aero Underwriters	30	29⅛	30	.. ..
1300 Agfa Ansco	32¾	31⅛	31⅛	— 1½
200 Ainsworth Mfg (2½A)	42⅛	42	42	+ 2
500 Air Invest	11	8	11	— 1⅞
100 Do preferred	22	22	22	.. ..
500 Airstock vtc	47⅛	46½	47¼	+ ½
15400 Allegheny Gas	15	14	14¾	+ ¼
400 Alexander Industries	6	5¼	5¼	— ¼
1600 Allied Aviation	10¼	8½	8½	— 1½
8800 Allied Int Invest	25½	23½	25⅛	.. ..
6800 Do preferred	43½	40¼	43	.. ..
300 Allied Kider pref	100½	100	100	.. ..
12300 Allied Mills	24⅞	24	24	.. ..
200 Allied Motor Ind (1A)	43½	43⅛	43⅛	+ 1
89700 Allied Pow & Lt	82⅞	71¾	81¼	+ 7⅜
200 Do preferred (3)	44⅞	42½	44⅞	+ 2⅝
600 Do 1st pref (5)	75⅝	74½	75	— ⅛
800 Allison Drug A	2	1⅝	1⅝	.. ..
600 Do B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ¼
1400 Aluminum Co Am	440	390	430½	+60½
300 Do preferred (6)	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝	.. ..
600 Aluminum Goods (1.20)	28⅝	27⅛	28	.. ..
100 Am Arch (3)	36	36	36	.. ..
1200 Am Brit & Cont	16¾	15⅛	15⅞	— ⅝
1800 Am Br Bov B	18¼	14½	16¼	+ 1⅝
3800 Am Chain	49⅝	45	46¾	+ 1⅞
3800 Am Cities P & L A (3)	60	54½	58	+ 3½
11800 Do B (10% J)	40¼	31⅝	40⅛	+ 3½
28500 Am Com Pow A (.30A)	30¾	30	30⅝	+ ⅝
6800 Do B (.30A)	49⅞	48	49½	— ½
8500 Do war	10	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
6500 Am Cont Oilfields	¼	3-16	¼	.. ..
42000 Am Cyan B (1.60)	58¼	47⅞	47⅞	— 4½
59500 Do rights	9½	8	8½	.. ..
2800 Am Dept Stores	10⅛	9	9⅞	.. ..
9700 Am Equities	33	31¾	33	+ 1
34500 Am & Foreign Pow war	151	128⅛	145	+18
16500 Am Gas & El (1A)	195	185¼	194⅞	+ 5⅞
300 Do preferred (6)	104½	101⅞	101⅞	— 2⅛
33500 Am Invest B	35⅝	31⅝	32½	— 1⅜
18800 Do warrants	20⅞	18	19	+ 1
1300 Am Light and Traction	353	340	353	+ 8½
1200 Am Maize	43	40	43	— 2
6400 Am Maracaibo	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
2700 Am Nat Gas	14⅞	14	14½	+ ½
800 Am Phenix (3)	67¼	66⅞	66⅞	+ ⅞
200 Am Pneumatic	10⅛	10	10	+ ½
500 Am Salamandra (3½)	83	82	83	.. ..
500 Am and Scott Inv	31½	30¼	31¼	— ¼
900 Am Solv & Chem	32½	32	32⅛	+ 1⅛
100 Do ptc pref (3)	36	36	36	+ 6
1200 Am States Pub Srv A (1.60)	29	28	28¼	+ ¼
175000 Am Super Power	53⅛	49⅛	50⅝	— ⅞
500 Do 1st pref (6)	98⅞	97½	98⅞	+ ¼
1400 Do pref (6)	95	92⅝	93⅝	— 1¼
600 Am Thread pf (¼)	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
2500 Am Yvette	33¾	29⅞	33¾	+ 3¼
18500 Anchor Post Fence new	21¾	18⅝	21¾	+ 3⅞
2100 Anglo Am Oil (.35)	15	14⅝	15	+ ¼
1300 Do non vot (.35)	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ ¼
600 Anglo Chil Con Nitra	37¼	32¾	32¾	— ¼
800 Apex Electric	29⅝	26	29⅝	+ 2⅝
2800 Arcturus Radio Tube	40	38	38⅞	+ 3⅝
100 Argo Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4800 Arizona Globe	1-16	⅛	1-16	.. ..
200 Arizona Power	34	33⅛	33⅛	— 1⅞
31500 Arkansas Nat Gas	23⅞	22	22¾	+ 1¼
112500 Do A	23½	21⅛	22	+ 1
1200 Do pref (.60)	8½	8¼	8⅛	+ ¼
1900 Asso Dye & Print	7⅜	7	7	.. ..
11200 Asso El Ind Ltd	9½	8⅞	9⅛	+ ¼
114600 Asso G & El (2.40 B)	68	65⅝	66¼	— 1⅝
47700 Do deb rights	25	21¾	25	+ 2
300 Assoc Rayon	8½	8⅛	8¼	— 1¼
800 Do preferred (6)	53⅛	51	53¼	+ ¾
800 Atlantic Fruit & Sugar	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
200 Atlantic Lobos	1¼	1¼	1¼	.. ..
1000 Atlas Plywood (4)	69	63⅛	68⅞	+ 7¾
300 Atlas Port Cem new (2)	38	38	38	— 5
200 Autom Vot Mach	11½	11¼	11½	+ ½
800 Do vtc (2)	20	19½	19½	— ½
400 Aviation Corp Am	44½	42⅞	43⅝	+ 2⅝
800 Aviation Credit	16	15	15	— 1
200 Aviation Securities	28	25	28	+ 3
2300 Axton & Fish Tob (3.20)	40	37½	39¼	+ 3¼

—B—B—B—B—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
900 Bahia Corp	5⅝	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
100 Baumann (L) pf (7)	90	90	90	.. ..
400 Bell Tel Can	167¾	166	166	— 1½
200 Bellanca Aircraft vtc	18	16⅞	18	+ 3
200 Bickford Inc	21	21	21	.. ..
100 Blauner's (1.20A)	46	46	46	+ 1
6400 Blair Knox rts	1⅝	1⅜	1	.. ..
400 Blaw Knox (1)	51⅝	50	51¼	— 1⅜
2600 Bliss Co (1)	40⅝	37	38	+ 5⅞
11500 Blue Ridge	17⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
1200 Do cvt pf	42⅞	41	41¼	— 1
400 Blumenthal (S)	85	82½	82½	+ 2½
400 Blyn Shoe	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ⅜
200 Borne & Scrymser (2½ B)	26½	26¼	26½	— ½
300 Botany Con M	2⅛	2	2	+ ⅛
21800 Brazil Tr & Lt (2)	78	67⅝	71⅞	+ 3⅞
1800 Bridgeport Machine	5⅛	4⅝	5	+ ⅝
100 Brill A (1½)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ 4
100 Do B	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅞
2400 Brillo Mfg	24⅝	20	23½	+ 3½
200 Brit Am Tob B (1.20)	30	30	30	+ 1
200 Brit Am Tob Reg	30¼	30	30¼	+ 1¼
1800 British Celanese	6⅝	5¾	6⅛	+ 1
300 Buckeye Pipe Line (5B)	67⅞	66⅞	67⅞	+ ⅝
3900 Budd (E G) Mfg (1¼B)	23	19⅝	21¼	+ 2
600 Buff Niag & E Pow pf (1.60)	24½	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
8800 Bulova Watch	40¼	37	39	+ 2
2400 Bulova Watch pf	44	41⅛	43	+ ⅝
100 Bunk Hill & Sullivan (9B)	130	130	130	—15½
1600 Burco Inc	15	15	15	.. ..
2400 Do pf	45½	45	45	.. ..
2000 Do war	6	6	6	.. ..
19800 Burma Ltd (.31B)	4⅝	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
800 Butler Bros (2)	29¾	28¼	29	.. ..
5400 Bwana M'Kubua	7⅞	6¼	7⅞	+ 1⅜

—C—C—C—C—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
1500 Cable Radio Tube	11⅝	10	11⅝	— ¼
14900 Cable & Wire A	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ¼
3800 Do B	3⅝	3	3	— ⅛
1800 Do pf	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
32600 CAM Co vtc	1¼	1	1	— ¼
300 Do pf	7	6¼	6¼	— ⅞
200 Camden Fire Ins (1B)	30¼	30	30	— 1
21600 Can Marc Wireless	7¾	6⅞	7½	+ ½
2500 Capital Admin A	66	62	64½	+ 2
900 Do pf (3)	38	37½	38	.. ..
3700 Carib Syn	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅝
400 Carnation Milk (1½)	44¾	43	44½	+ ½
600 Carnegie Metals	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ⅝
1600 Caterpil Tract (3)	77¾	75⅝	76⅞	+ ⅞
800 Celanese Corp Am	36	33	33	+ 2⅝
200 Do ptc 1st pf (7)	90	89⅞	89⅞	+ 5⅞
1800 Central At States	16½	15	16⅛	— ¾
21500 Cent Pub Serv A (1¾)	56⅝	55	56⅛	— ⅞
1800 Cent & S W Util new	34⅞	32	32⅞	— 1
14200 Cen States Elec (.40A)	72	68	70	— 1
300 Do cvt pref new (6)	176	175	175	— 1
200 Do pref ex-war (6)	82½	82	82	— 1
1700 Centrifugal Pipe (.60)	7⅝	7	7½	— ¼
200 Chain Stores Stock	35	33½	35	+ ¼
100 Chesboro Mfg (6 B)	181½	181½	181½	— 7⅝
314700 Cities Service (.30A)	66⅝	61⅝	66⅝	+ 4⅝
1900 Do pref (6)	94½	94¼	94½	.. ..
1500 Do B pref (.60)	9	9	9	.. ..
100 Cities Service Pow 7% pf (7)	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	— ½
200 Do 6% pref (6)	89½	89¼	89¼	— ⅝
1800 City Mach & Tool (1.60)	30⅞	30	30⅞	+ 2⅝
2400 Clark Equip (3)	67½	64½	65½	— ⅞
2200 Cleve Tractor	28⅞	26⅛	28⅞	+ ¾
100 Club Alum Uten	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
100 Cohn Hall & Marx (2½)	71	70⅞	71	.. ..
2100 Colgate Palmolive (2)	89⅝	77½	86	+ 8
1000 Colombian Syndicate	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
18800 Colon Oil	9¼	7	9	+ 2
200 Colt Pat Firearms (2)	32	32	32	.. ..
2500 Columbia Picture	31¾	30½	31¾	+ ⅞
3400 Commercial Inv Trust	78¾	75	78¾	+ 2⅝
300 Comwelth Edison (8)	390	348	390	+64
2000 Commonwealth Pow pf (6)	102⅝	99⅞	99⅞	— 1
29200 Com Solvents	66⅝	61⅝	65⅞	+ 2⅞
168500 Comwealth & South (5% J)	24½	22⅝	23¾	+ ¾
44600 Do war	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
4800 Comwealth Util B (½A)	57	54	57	+ 2½
23500 Com Water Serv	21¼	16⅝	21¼	.. ..
200 Comstock Tunnel new	11-16	11-16	11-16	.. ..
400 Cons Aircraft	25⅞	25	25	.. ..
7100 Cons Cop Min	9	8⅝	8⅝	+ ½
400 Cons Dairy Prod new (2A)	33	32	32¼	— ⅝
300 Cons G & El Balt	100⅝	100¼	100⅝	+ ⅛
4400 Cons Gas & El Balt (3)	138¼	130	131	+ 8
1200 Cons Gas Util A (2.20)	34⅝	33⅝	33⅞	+ ⅝
4200 Cons Instrument	15⅛	10	12½	— 2⅝
8200 Cons Laundry Corp	15½	15	15	— ¼
1600 Cons Nev Utah	1-16	1-16	1-16	.. ..
1500 Cons Ret Stores (1)	22½	21	21	— 2
1200 Cons Royalty (.60)	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅝
1200 Continental Diamond (2)	37	34	36½	+ 3⅝
2500 Cont G & E pr pf (7)	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ 1½
18200 Continental Oil Me vtc	21½	18⅝	20⅝	+ 2⅝
3 Cont Sec	90	88	89	— 1
2400 Cooper Bessemer (2)	55	50¼	54	+ 3⅝
500 Do preferred (3)	48	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅞
200 Copeland Prod A	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ 2⅛
200 Copper Range (2)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ¼
5200 Cord Corp	33⅝	31⅝	32⅝	+ 2⅛
4600 Corron & Reynolds	39⅞	37½	39⅞	+ ½
1200 Do preferred (6)	117⅞	114	116⅞	+ 2⅛
1600 Cosden Oil	97⅝	93⅝	97⅝	+ 2⅝
800 Courtaulds Ltd (.70)	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	+ ¼
8400 Creole Pet	8½	8	8½	+ ⅝
500 Cresson Gold (.08)	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	.. ..
400 Crocker & Wheeler	767½	745	750	— 3
100 Crown Cent Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
400 Cueno Press	43⅛	40	40	— 3
1100 Curtiss Airports ctfs	8⅛	6½	8⅛	— ⅝
2400 Curtiss Wright war	8⅝	6⅝	7⅛	— ¼

—D—D—D—D—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
800 Danies Reeves (1.20)	37	36½	36½	— ½
4200 Darby Pet (1)	13⅞	11	12⅛	+ 1⅝
200 Davega Inc (1½ B)	34½	34½	34½	— ¾
200 Davenport Hosiery (2)	24	23	24	.. ..
1100 Dayton Airplane	17⅞	14	14	— ¾
25000 Deere & Co (6)	615	590	612	+22
16800 DeForest Radio	16⅝	14⅛	15⅝	+ 1⅝
200 De Haviland old (½)	8¼	8	8¼	+ ½
800 Do new (½)	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
8800 Derby Oil	8½	7	8	+ ½
8100 Detroit Aircraft	15⅛	15	15	.. ..
1400 Dixie Gas Util	28	25⅝	26½	+ ½
1100 Doehler Die-Cast	33⅝	31½	32⅛	+ 1¼
800 Dolores Esperanza	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
2800 Douglas Aircraft	27	25	25⅞	.. ..
100 Draper Corp (4)	65	65	65	.. ..
9300 Dubilier Condenser	18	12⅝	16⅛	+ 3⅝
200 Duke Power (5)	257½	250	255	—15
2800 Durant Motor	8⅝	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
100 Duz Inc ctfs	⅝	⅝	⅝	.. ..

—E—E—E—E—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
18200 Earl Radio	7¾	7	7¼	+ ⅝
200 Eastern Gas & Fuel	49	46	46	— 2
700 East States Pow B	58	56	57	+ 5
5800 Eastern Util A	29⅛	27½	27½	+ ⅝
100 Edison Bros	22½	22½	22½	.. ..
9800 Eisler Electric	27⅞	26½	27⅝	— ⅝
289800 Elec Bond & Share (6 J)	166⅛	157	164	+ 5
3800 Do preferred (6)	104⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— 1⅝
38400 Electric Investment (6 J)	264	245	260	+ 3
800 Electric Invest pfd	102⅝	101⅛	102⅝	— 1⅛
3100 El Pow Assoc	86	77	84	+ 7½
200 Do A	82	74	78¼	+ 4¼
8200 El Pow & Lt opt war	47⅝	45	47⅝	+ 4⅛
4700 Electric Share (1A)	45	41	44½	— ½
4200 Do preferred (6)	121⅞	114¼	121⅞	— 5⅜
100 Electric Shovel pfd	40	40	40	.. ..
200 Emp Gas & F 8s pfd (8)	104	104	104	+ ⅝
200 Do 7s preferred	92½	91½	92½	+ ½
2200 Empire Pow (2)	59¼	55⅞	58⅛	+ 3½
400 Empire Steel	21	20	21	+ ⅞
200 Eng Gold Mines	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼
2400 Eng Public Ser war	41⅝	41	41½	— 1½
200 Eureka Pipe (4)	53	52	52	— 5
2200 Evans Wallo Lead	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	— ¼

—F—F—F—F—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
1100 Fabrics Finishing	8¼	6⅞	8¼	+ 1¼
200 Fageol Mot	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼
4400 Fairchild Aviation	8¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
600 Fairey Aviation	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	.. ..
300 Fajardo Sugar	82	79¼	82	+ 2
8300 Falcon Lead Min	⅛	¼	¼	.. ..
1200 Fandango Ltd	1½	1½	1½	.. ..
200 Fan Farm Candy	23	22	22	— 2
4200 Fansteel Prod	19	16½	17¼	+ 1¼
100 Fedders Mfg A	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
400 Federal Screw (3½B)	64	63	63	+ ⅝
100 Federated Metals	35⅝	34⅞	34⅞	+ 1⅛
100 Ferro Enamel (5¼B)	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+ 2⅞
8200 Fiat Corp	23⅛	22⅛	23	.. ..
8400 Do deb rts	7	5½	5⅝	+ 1⅝
100 Film Insp Mach	2	2	2	+ ⅛
4800 Financial Investing (8J)	29	28¼	28⅝	+ ¼
200 Firemen's Fund Ins (5)	110	110	110	— 1
3400 Firestone Tire & Rub (8)	295	228⅛	263	+18
400 Do 7s preferred	108	107⅞	108	.. ..
300 First Nat Cop	⅛	⅝	½	+ ⅛
2400 Florida P & L 7s (7)	100	100	100	.. ..
4800 Fokker Aircraft	39	36⅝	38	.. ..
800 Foltis Fischer	15¾	14⅞	15¾	— ⅝
3500 Ford Motor, France	10⅝	8⅝	10⅝	+ ⅝
8500 Ford Motor Ltd	17	16	16⅛	— ¼
1600 Foremost Dairy	21⅝	16½	20½	+ 2⅝
400 Do preferred (1.60)	21	20	20⅞	+ ⅞
3100 Foremost Fabrics (2)	28	25⅛	27⅞	+ 2⅛
1100 Forhan Co A	34¼	32⅞	33⅞	+ ⅞
1400 Foundation Foreign	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
2600 Empire Pub Serv A	30⅝	29½	29½	+ 1¼
4400 Employes Reinsurance	32¼	30	32	+ 1
9100 Fourth National Inv	53⅛	51⅛	52	— ¼
49800 Fox Theater A	28⅝	25⅛	28⅞	+ 2¼

—G—G—G—G—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
8800 Garlock Packing (1.20)	30⅞	30	30¼	— ½
2400 Gen Am Inv Co	24½	23	23	.. ..
400 Gen Am Inv pfd	106	106	106	+ 1⅞
8700 Gen Baking new	7⅛	6	6⅞	+ ⅞
1400 Do preferred (6)	67½	65¼	67	+ 1½
200 Gen Cable War	38	38	38	+ 3
4800 Gen Elec Eng rcts (½)	13	12¼	12⅝	.. ..
200 Gen Elec Germany	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— 1¼
1100 Gen Empire	34⅝	33⅛	34¼	— ⅝
100 Gen Fireproofing (2)	38	38	38	+ ½
89500 Gen Gas & Elec A	21½	20	20⅜	+ ¼
3100 Gen Ind Alcohol	30	27	28	— ⅝
1200 Gen Laundry Mach (1.60)	23	20	23	+ 3
1100 Gen Print Ing (2½)	62⅛	58	62⅛	+ 7⅛
8400 Gen Realty & Util	32⅞	30¼	31	+ 2
2400 Do preferred (6)	114⅝	111½	111½	— ¼
19800 Gen Theater	60⅛	58½	59⅝	— ⅝
8400 Gen Water A	31⅞	28⅛	31⅛	+ 3½
1100 Gerrard	28½	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
2400 Gilbert Corp	44⅛	40⅞	40⅞	+ 4⅛
1100 Gilbert Co	20⅝	17	20⅞	— ⅛
400 Gleaner Comb Harvest (4)	125	120	125	— 5
2600 Glen Alden Coal (10)	135	131	133⅛	+ 3⅛
3400 Globe Underwriters	23⅛	23	23	.. ..
1100 Goldberg Stores	15	10¼	15	+ 2
4800 Goldchaux Sugar B	37⅞	35	37⅞	+ 1⅞
19000 Gold Coin	⅝	¼	⅝	+ ⅛
9800 Gold Seal Electric	14⅝	11⅝	12½	.. ..
1600 Golden Center Min	9	6⅛	8	+ 1½
8100 Goldfield Cons	⅝	⅝	11-16	.. ..
19800 Goldman Sachs (2A)	106⅝	102⅛	105⅝	+ ⅝
800 Gorham Mfg vtc (2A)	62	62	62	.. ..
3900 Gorham Knitbac	5	4½	4⅞	.. ..
2900 Gorham Inc pfd	43	35	43	— 1
1800 Grand Rapids Varnish (1)	16⅛	16	16	.. ..
17800 Graymur	65½	60¼	65¼	+ 4⅞
1100 Great Atl & Pac new (5)	355	350	354⅞	+ 9⅛
1200 Do 1st preferred (7)	115⅛	115	115⅛	+ ⅛
1800 Great Lakes P pfd	94⅞	89⅞	94⅛	+ 9⅛
2800 Greenfield T & D	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅝
4900 Grocery Store Prod	16⅝	15⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
5300 Ground Gripper (1)	43⅛	40	42	.. ..
800 Do preferred (3)	38	38	38	— 8⅞
1900 Guardian Fire (2)	94	88	94	+ 2
2200 Guardian Invest	14⅛	10½	11⅛	+ 1½
5700 Gulf Oil Corp Pa (1½)	194⅞	190	194⅞	+ 4⅞

—H—H—H—H—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
7800 Hall Print (1)	35⅞	31⅛	35⅛	+ 4⅛
1400 Handley Page pfd (.19)	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.. ..
3800 Hap Candy Inc (1-40 shr)	2⅝	2⅝	2½	+ ⅝
2400 Hartman Co	26⅞	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
1200 Harvel Co	55⅛	53	55⅛	+ ⅛
4900 Haygart Corp	59½	66⅛	68⅛	+ ⅞
700 Hazeltine (1)	46⅞	45	46⅛	+ 4
4200 Hecla Min (1)	16⅞	15⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
2300 Helena Rubinstein	12	11⅝	12	— 1⅞
3700 Hercules Motor	34⅞	33⅛	34½	— ⅝
19700 Hiram Walker G & W (1)	16	14⅛	15⅞	+ 1⅛
11300 Hires Co (2)	34⅛	25⅞	30	+ 4⅞
5400 Hollinger Gold Min	5⅞	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅝
3500 Homaokla Oil	4	3½	3½	.. ..
1200 Hood Rubber	34½	34½	34½	+ 3⅝
2400 Houston Gulf Gas	20⅝	18	20	+ 2
9300 Hudson Bay M & S	17⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅝
8800 Humble Oil & Ref (2B)	120⅝	118⅛	119	+ 1
1700 Huyler S Del	18⅛	18	18	— 1⅛
12400 Hydro Elec	73⅞	70	72⅝	+ 1⅛
3700 Hygrade Food	27	25⅛	26⅛	+ ¼

—I—I—I—I—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
500 Illinois Pipe Line	303⅝	300¼	300¼	+ ¼
16400 Imp Oil Can new	37	35⅝	36⅝	+ 1¼
1900 Imp Tob Brit (1½)	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	.. ..
2800 Indiana Pipe Line	32⅛	31⅛	32⅝	+ 1⅛
1700 Industrial Fin ctf (1C)	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	+ 1⅛
11200 Insull Util	110⅛	102⅝	105⅛	+ 2⅛
1500 Do 2nd preferred	100½	100⅛	100½	.. ..
7800 Ins Co No Am (2½E)	92	84½	90½	+ 3½
8400 Insurance Sec (1.40)	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝	— ¼
7900 Insurance Shares	22⅛	21⅝	22¼	+ ¼
4400 Intercoast Trade	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅝
6800 Intercon Petrol (.37½)	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ¾
*190 Inter Dept Store	85⅝	85	85⅝	.. ..
2400 Inter Perfume (1)	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅛
27900 Internat Pet (.37½)	28⅝	26⅛	28⅝	+ 2
900 Inter Prod	8	7⅝	8	+ 1
800 Inter Prod pfd	75	74⅛	74⅛	— 1⅞
2100 Inter Saf Raz B (2⅝B)	25⅞	24⅛	24¼	— ¼
12200 Inter Superpow (1A)	80⅝	74⅛	80	+ 2⅝
2800 Inter Utilities A (3½)	42	41⅛	41⅞	+ 1⅞
8500 Do B	17⅛	15⅝	16½	+ 1⅝
43800 Interstate Equities	19⅞	17	19⅞	.. ..
9800 Do ctfs	50	48⅝	48⅝	— 1⅝
1100 Interstate Hosiery (1.80)	22¼	20½	22¼	+ 1⅛
400 Int Cigar	140¼	140¼	140¼	.. ..
1700 Iron Cap Copper	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	.. ..
4700 Irving Air Chute (2)	23⅝	21½	22	+ ⅝
1900 Isotta Fras Co (1.05)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.. ..
6300 Ital Superpower	26⅞	22⅛	23⅞	.. ..
3800 Do deb rts	17	14	17	+ 2

—J—J—J—J—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
1800 Johnson Motor	44	44	44	— ⅝
900 Jonas Naumburg	7	7	7	.. ..

—K—K—K—K—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
3700 Karstadt Rud Inc	15	13⅛	14⅛	— ½
1900 Kenrad	27½	26	27½	.. ..
100 Kerr Lake Mines	3-16	3-16	3-16	.. ..
200 Kirby Pet	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ⅝
100 Kirsch Co	19½	19½	19½	.. ..
3800 Kleinerts	30⅝	29⅛	30⅝	— ⅛
800 Knott Corp (2.40)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	.. ..
400 Kobbacher Stores	48	48	48	— ¼
7400 Koister Brandes	3⅛	2⅞	3	.. ..

—L—L—L—L—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
800 Lackawanna Sec new (4)	38½	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
100 L'Air Liquide	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	— 5½
800 Lake Superior	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅝
4900 Lakey Fdy & Mach (2.40B)	19⅛	18	19	+ 1¼
3200 Lane Bryant (2)	85	81	81⅛	— 1⅞
1800 Lazarus Co	34⅝	32⅝	34⅝	+ 2⅝
900 Lefcourt Realty new (1.60)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅝
1800 Do pf (3)	33½	32⅝	33⅝	— ⅝
2200 Lehigh Coal & Nav (4)	157	159	155	+ 5⅛
24800 Lehman Corp	116⅞	112⅝	113⅝	— ¼
7800 Leonard Oil	4⅛	3½	3½	— ¼
4200 Lerner Stores	63⅛	59	63⅛	+ 6
3000 Ley Co (3)	57¼	57	57¼	+ 1½
3300 Libby McN & Libby	18	16	17⅝	+ 2
7900 Lily Tulip Cup	27⅛	22⅛	26⅞	+ 3⅝
4500 Lion Oil (2)	32⅞	30	31	+ 3
1200 Loew's war	9	9	9	+ ⅝
6800 Lone Star Gas new (.80)	64⅝	58	62⅝	+ 2⅞
1400 Long Is Light (.40)	76	73	73	.. ..
3900 Louisiana I & E	8⅝	7⅝	8	.. ..

—M—M—M—M—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
4800 MacMarr Stores	39	38½	38⅝	— ⅝
2600 Magdalena Syndic	⅝	⅝	⅝	.. ..
1200 Mangel Stores	30⅝	29⅛	29⅛	+ 2¼
4800 Mapes Cons	43⅝	40	43⅝	+ 2
2300 Marconi Int Marine (.37½)	12	11⅝	12	+ ¼
2000 Marc Wireless Eng (.62)	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
1400 Margay Oil (2)	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ½
53800 Marine Midland	70⅝	68⅛	70⅝	.. ..
1100 Marion Strn Shov	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ 1¼
4200 Mason Val Mines	42	42	42	.. ..
5700 Mavis Bottling Co	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼
4800 May Flower Assoc	100⅝	94⅞	99	+ 4
800 McCord Rad "B"	27½	27½	27½	.. ..
48500 Memphis Nat Gas	24	22⅛	23½	+ ⅝
300 Merchants Mfg (1½)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ 1⅞
2400 Merritt Chap & Scott (1.60)	28½	28⅛	28½	+ 1½
1700 Mesabi Iron	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.. ..
5400 Metal & Min (1.20)	17⅝	16	17⅝	— ⅝
1200 Met 5 to 50c A	7	7	7	.. ..
1800 Met 5 to 50c B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.. ..
100 Do preferred	75	75	75	.. ..
2400 Middle West Util (7)	460	420	450	+10
74800 Do new	47⅛	43⅞	46	+ ½
100 Do 6% pfd (6)	109	109	109	+ ⅛
1700 Mid West pfd N	138	136	138	+ 5⅛
100 Midvale Del (3)	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— 4⅛
2800 Milgrim Bros	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅝
800 Mining Co Canada (¼)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ¼
15800 Mo Kansas Pipe Line	34½	32⅝	32⅝	— ¼
800 Mock Judson (2)	34	34	34	.. ..
1800 Mohawk Hud 2nd pf	100	99⅛	100	— ½
500 Mohawk Mining (6)	60⅝	58	60⅝	+ 2⅝
700 Montecatini rts	2	2	2	.. ..
900 Montreal L & Pow	172⅝	168	172⅝	— ⅝
800 Moody's Invest pfd (3)	54	47	54	+ 3
1800 Moore Drop Forge A (6)	67	67	67	.. ..
1800 Mortgage Bank of Col	36	36	36	+ 1⅛
900 Mountain Gulf Oil (.08)	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	.. ..
7300 Mountain Prod (1.60)	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅝
1800 Municipal Service	18⅛	18	18	— 1½

—N—N—N—N—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
6800 National Amer Co (2)	18⅛	17⅛	18	+ 1⅞
7500 National Aviation	36⅛	34⅛	34⅝	— 1⅜
3700 National Bancservice (5)	55⅞	54⅞	55⅝	.. ..
1100 National Container pfd (2)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ 1⅛
5900 Nat Family Stores (1.60)	27⅞	24⅞	27⅞	.. ..
1500 Nat Food Prod A (2½)	25	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
1200 Do B (4%J)	8⅞	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅝
7600 Nat Fuel & Gas (1)	38⅞	37⅛	37⅞	— ⅛
1600 National Inves pfd (5½)	127⅛	125	127⅝	+17⅝
22100 National Invest N	56⅝	51⅛	51⅛	— 2⅛
900 National Leather	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛
2300 National Mfgrs Stores	26⅞	25½	25⅛	+ 1⅛
1100 Nat Pow & Lgt pf (7)	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅝
9800 Nat Pub Serv A (1.60)	37⅞	34⅛	34⅞	— ⅛
900 Do B	60⅛	60	60⅛	+12⅝
3900 Nat Rub Mach (2)	32	25⅛	30	+ 4⅝
1400 Nat Screen (1.60)	24½	24	24	— 1
2900 Nat Sugar Ref N J (2)	38	36⅛	37	+ ⅛
1900 Nat Thea Supply	42⅛	42	42	— ⅛
2400 Nat Toll Bridge	15⅛	14	15⅛	+ 1⅛
700 Nat Trade Journal	11⅛	11	11⅛	.. ..
1400 Nat Trans (1⅛B)	21⅛	20⅛	20⅝	+ 1
1400 Nathan Strauss	23	20⅛	23	+ 2
2200 Nauheim Pharm	22	22	22	.. ..
2200 Neet Inc A	22	22	22	.. ..
400 Nehi Corp (1)	23⅞	22½	23⅞	+ ⅞
500 Do pref (5¼)	74	72	74	.. ..
500 Neptune Meter	20	19½	20	+ ½
500 Nelson Corp (2)	24½	23⅛	23⅞	.. ..
300 Newberry J J Co (1.10)	87	87	87	.. ..
300 New Bradford (½)	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	.. ..
500 New England Fuel	3	3	3	.. ..
300 New England Pow (2)	129	114⅛	129	+ ⅛
200 Do preferred (6)	90	88	90	+ 1⅛
500 New Haven Clock (1½)	20	20	20	.. ..
200 New Jersey Zinc new (3B)	82⅝	81	82⅛	+ 1⅛
1000 New Mex & Ariz Ld	4⅛	4	4	.. ..
14900 Newmont Mining (4A)	222⅝	209	218⅛	— 4½
1200 Newport Co	50	47⅝	49	+ 2⅛
7500 New Quincy Mines (.10)	2	1⅛	2	.. ..
800 New York Auction A (1½)	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
100 New York Hamburg (2½)	40	40	40	— ⅛
1800 New York Investors (1.20)	46⅞	40	45⅝	+ 5⅛
200 New York Petroleum (1)	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	— ¼
100 New York Transit	15	15	15	.. ..
300 N Y Rio & Buenos Aires	17	16⅛	16⅛	— 1⅛
500 N Y Tel 6½% pref (6½)	113⅝	112½	113⅝	+ 1⅛
19000 Niagara Hud Pow	23⅝	22⅛	22⅞	+ ⅞
64100 Do A war	7⅛	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
4700 Do b war	17⅞	14⅞	16⅝	+ ⅝
20600 Niagara Shares (1/40B)	62⅞	56⅝	61⅛	+ 5
2900 Niles Bem Pond	49⅞	43⅝	48	+ 6
200 Nipissing Mines (.30)	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
500 Noma Elec (1.60)	22⅝	21	22⅛	— 1⅝
1200 Noranda Mines	51	48⅛	49⅝	+ 1
800 North Am Aviation	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅝
102300 N Y Cent rts	9⅝	9	9⅝	.. ..
1900 N Y Invest war	16⅞	14	16¼	+ ⅝
100 North Am Util Sec	15	15	15	+ ⅞
200 North Am Util Sec 1st pfd (6)	94	94	94	.. ..
200 North Cent Texas (.60)	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	— ⅝
100 Northeastern Pow (1)	64	64	64	+ 2
300 Northern Pipe Line (5B)	53	50	51	— 1½
1200 Northern States Pow A (8)	280¼	259⅝	270	+ 1⅛
200 Do preferred (7)	107⅝	106	107⅝	+ 1⅞
300 Northwest Eng (2)	27	25⅛	27	— 1
300 Novadel Agene (2)	23⅞	21⅛	22	— 1⅝

—O—O—O—O—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
3900 Ohio Cop	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	.. ..
800 Ohio Oil (2½B)	79⅛	77⅝	78⅝	+ ⅝
1000 Oil Stocks A (½A)	14⅞	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
200 Do B (½)	15	15	15	— ⅛
900 Orange Crush (1½)	34	31⅛	31⅞	+ ⅞
200 Outboard A (1.80)	17	16⅛	16½	— ½
600 Do B	11	10	10	— 1

—P—P—P—P—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
2300 Pacific G & E 1st pfd (1½)	26	25⅝	25⅝	.. ..
1200 Pacific Pub Ser (1.30)	33	30½	32⅛	+ 1½
1200 Pacific Tin Corp	22	21	22	+ 1⅛
600 Pacific West Oil	22	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅞
100 Packard Electric (2.60)	29	29	29	.. ..
200 Pandem Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	.. ..
4100 Pantepec Oil Venez	5	3⅛	5	+ 1
900 Paramount Cab (2.40)	18	16½	18	+ ⅝
900 Parke Davis	54⅛	51⅝	54½	+ 2½
200 Parmlee Trans (1½)	21⅛	19½	19½	+ ½
400 Penney Co	110⅞	105⅛	110⅞	+ 5⅝
300 Do A pfd (6)	93⅝	93	93⅛	— ½
100 Penn Gas & El A (1½)	22	22	22	— ¼
500 Penn Mex Fuel (2)	32⅞	28	28	+ 1
800 Penn Ohio Edis (1B)	95	93⅞	94	+ ½
200 Penn Ohio Ed war (20)	37	35	37	.. ..
67500 Pennroad Corp	24⅝	22⅝	23	.. ..
34000 Do rts wi	2⅞	2⅛	2⅛	.. ..
200 Penn P & L 7s pfd	107⅝	107⅛	107⅝	.. ..
4400 Penn Wat & Pow (2½)	104⅞	97⅛	104½	+ 8⅝
200 Peoples Drug Store (1)	83⅝	83	83	— ⅛
1400 Peoples Lt Pow A	53	48	52⅛	+ 3⅝
1300 Perryman El	18⅞	17⅛	18⅞	+ 1⅛
2500 Petroleum Co Am	27⅝	24⅞	27	+ 2⅛
34500 Philip Morris	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
200 Philippe (L) A (1.60)	25½	23⅛	25½	+ 1½
400 Pick Barth Co pfd (1⅝)	10	10	10	.. ..
200 Pick Barth vtc	3⅞	1⅝	3⅛	.. ..
200 Pierce Governor (1½)	22¼	21	21	— 1
1800 Pilot Radio (1.20)	20⅝	19⅛	20⅝	+ ⅝
1400 Pitney Bowes new (.20)	26⅞	19⅛	23½	+ 4⅛
200 Pitts Lake Erie Ry (5)	142⅛	142	142	+ 2
600 Pitts Plate Glass	68⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ 1
2300 Plymouth Oil (2)	30⅝	24½	30⅝	+ 6⅝
300 Polymet Mfg (3B)	42⅝	36	41⅛	+ 6⅛
500 Portland Elec Pow	79⅞	79	79⅛	+ ⅝
300 Portrero Sugar	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ 1⅝
400 Pow Securities	17	15	17	.. ..
300 Powdrell & Alex (3½)	107⅞	106⅝	106⅝	+ 4⅝
300 Pratt & Lambert	71	71	71	— 1
1100 Premier Gold	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.. ..
1800 Prince & Whitely	12⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅝
1800 Prince & Whitely pf (3)	40⅛	37	38⅛	— 2½
100 Propper Silk Hos (2)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	.. ..
3900 Prudential Invest	38	34⅝	37⅞	+ 3⅛
400 Puget Sd Pow pf (6)	99⅝	98	99	+ 1
200 Pyrene (.80)	9	8⅝	9	+ ½

—R—R—R—R—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
300 Radio Products	35	32⅛	34⅛	+ 4
700 Ry & Lgt Sec (4B)	104	102	104	+ ⅝
500 Rainbow L Prod A	36	33	35	+ ⅛
600 Do B	18	15¼	18	+ ¼
300 Red Banks	10	10	10	.. ..
1000 Red Warrior	⅛	⅛	⅛	.. ..
1200 Reiter Foster (.10)	3⅞	3⅛	3½	— ⅛
500 Reliable Stores	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
700 Reliance Bronze	21⅝	21½	21½	.. ..
900 Reliance Manage	52⅛	50	51⅛	+ 1½
300 Repetti Candy	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
2500 Reynolds Bros	16	15	15⅝	+ 1⅛
200 Reynolds Metal A (4)	42⅝	41⅛	42⅛	+ 2⅛
2300 Roan Ant Cop	43⅝	41⅛	42⅛	+ 2⅛
2400 Rockland L & P tr ctf	35⅞	30⅝	35⅝	+ 5⅝
4200 Rolls Royce Ltd	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+ ½
2300 Rolls Royce pf	51½	51⅛	51¼	+ ½
400 Roosevelt Field	8⅛	5	6½	— ⅝
1200 Root Ref pf (1.80)	29	24⅛	28	+ 4½
200 Root Ref N	26	25⅛	26	+ ½
300 Ruberoid Co (4)	71	67⅞	70⅝	+ 3⅝
500 Russeks Fifth Ave	25⅛	23	23	— 4⅝
200 Ryan Cons	42	41⅝	42	+ 3

—S—S—S—S—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
1700 St Regis Paper new	36½	34	35	+ 2⅝
4800 Do rts	2⅝	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛
300 Salt Creek Cons (.40)	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
700 Salt Creek Prod (2)	13⅝	13	13	— ⅝
200 Sampson T & R	16⅛	16	16⅛	.. ..
400 Savoy Oil	1⅝	⅝	1⅛	+ ⅛
300 Schiff & Co (1)	48	47⅝	48	— ½
200 Schulte Real Estate	19	18	18	+ 1½
4700 Schulte United	8⅝	7	7⅛	— ⅞
400 Do preferred (7)	55¼	54	54¼	+ ⅞
400 Seeman Bros (3B)	59	54	56	— 4
1100 Segal Lock (½)	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝	+ ½
2300 Selected Indust	23⅞	22	23	+ 2
1200 Do prior preferred (5½)	66⅝	65⅛	66⅝	+ 1⅛
1500 Selected Ind pfd	99	97⅛	98⅝	— ⅛
1200 Selfridge Prov Stor (.27)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.. ..
4800 Sentry Saf Control	12⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— 1
100 Seton Leather (2)	21	21	21	+ ⅛
1400 Sharpe & Dohme	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	.. ..
800 Shattuck Denn	14⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ½
1500 Shawinigan Water (2)	105	101⅛	101⅛	+ 2
200 Sheaffer Pen (3B)	66⅞	65	66⅞	+ 1⅛
22500 Shenandoah	29⅝	27⅝	29	+ ⅝
34200 Do preferred (3)	49⅛	47⅛	49⅛	+ 1⅛
200 Sierra Pac Elec (2)	63⅝	63	63⅝	+ 1⅝
1100 Silica Gel Corp vtc	36⅞	29	36½	+ 8½
400 Silver Bros (Isacc)	71⅝	68⅝	68⅝	— 1⅛
400 Singer Mfg Ltd (.30)	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ¼
1500 Sisto Financial	53	53	53	— ⅝
100 Solar Ref (2½)	37½	37½	37½	+ 1
2500 Sonora Products	3⅝	2⅞	3	— ⅛
200 South Am Gold & Pl	2⅛	2	2	.. ..
500 South Asbestos (2⅝B)	37	30⅛	31	— 5⅛
300 Southeast Pow & Lt (4J)	118	110	118	+ 8
200 Southeast P & L pt pfd (4)	89	88	88	.. ..
800 South Cal Ed A pfd (1⅝)	28⅝	28⅛	28½	.. ..
900 Do B preferred (1½)	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
400 Do C preferred (1⅝)	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅝
200 So Cities Util A	90	85	90	+ 5
800 So Colo Pow A (2)	30	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅝
400 Southern Corp	30	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅝
2100 South Penn Oil (2)	49⅝	47	48	+ ⅝
200 South Ice & Util B	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
100 Southern Pipe Line (1)	22	22	22	.. ..
100 South Stores A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
1100 Southland Royalty (1)	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅛
200 Southwest Bell Tel pf (7)	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	.. ..
3600 Southwest Dairies	24	21⅛	23½	+ 2½
200 Do preferred	98	97⅛	98	.. ..
1300 Southwest Gas Util	15⅝	14	15	+ 1⅛
26500 Southwest Stores	2	1	1⅛	— 1⅛
3100 Span & Gen Corp	2⅝	2	2	— ⅛
300 Spiegel May Stern pf (6½)	80	78⅛	80	+ 4
100 Stahl Meyer	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— 1
900 Standard Dredging	34⅝	32⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
200 Stand Dredge pf	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	— ⅛
2100 Standard Motors	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
51400 Std Oil Indiana (2½)	57¼	55⅛	55⅞	+ ⅞
12600 Std Oil Kansas	32⅛	24	31⅝	+ 6⅛
33100 Std Oil Kentucky (1.60)	46⅞	43⅛	45⅞	+ 3⅛
700 Std Oil Nebraska (3B)	48⅛	47⅛	48	— ⅛
400 Std Oil of Ohio (2½)	113⅛	112	112	— 1⅛
7800 Std Pow & Lt	175	153	163	+11
100 Do pref (7)	101	101	101	.. ..
300 Standard Screw (9B)	170⅛	160	170⅛	— 1½
200 Stand Steel Prop ctfs	44	44	44	+ 2
900 Starrett Corp	39⅝	39	39⅛	— ⅝
700 Starrett L S	41	39⅛	41	+ 2⅛
500 Stein Co	29⅝	29	29⅝	.. ..
12700 Stein Cosmetics	24	21	22⅞	+ 1⅛
200 Sterchi Bros (1.20)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅝
300 Stern Bros A (4)	46	45	45½	+ 1½
300 Stinnes Hugo	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅝
900 Strauss Roth Stores	26⅛	23½	26	+ 2
200 Stromberg Carlson (1.12½B)	33⅞	32	33⅞	+ 3⅛
200 Stroock & Co (3)	31⅝	31	31	— 1⅛
300 Struthers W T	27	26	26	— 1
5600 Stutz Mot Car Am	10	8⅞	9	— ⅝
500 Sun Invest	29	28⅝	29	.. ..
900 Do pf (3)	50	49	49	.. ..
100 Sunray Oil	9	9	9	+ 1
100 Sunset Stores pf (3½)	54½	54½	54½	.. ..
24700 Superheater (11B)	247	234	245	+15
400 Swift & Co (8)	137	136⅛	137	+ 3½
2400 Swift Int (2)	34	32	33⅝	+ ⅝
200 Swiss Am Elec pf (6)	97	96	96	— 2
300 Syracuse Wash Mch B (1)	17⅛	16⅛	17	+ ⅝

—T—T—T—T—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
1200 Taggart Corp	40	36	39⅛	+ 1⅛
3800 Tampa El (2A)	100	95	99⅛	+ 4⅛
400 Taylor Mill (2⅝)	35⅞	34⅛	35⅞	+ ⅝
2700 Teck Hugh Gold (.30)	5⅞	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅝
200 Tennessee Prod	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.. ..
500 Texon Oil & Land	15⅛	14⅛	15	+ 1
3200 Thermoid Co	32	29	31⅛	+ 1
100 Do pf (7)	96⅝	93	96⅝	+ 1⅝
1800 Third Nat Invest	63⅛	59	61	— 2⅝
700 Thompson Prod A (1.70B)	47⅛	44⅛	45	— 2⅛
500 Thompson Starrett	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ½
200 Do pf (3½)	41⅝	41	41⅝	+ ⅝
800 Tishman Realty	61½	60½	61	.. ..
1000 Tobacco & Allied Stocks	47	44	45¼	— 1⅛
2400 Tob Prod Export	2	1⅛	1⅞	+ ⅝
100 Tonopah Belm Dev	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.. ..
200 Tonopah Mining (.15)	2⅛	2⅝	2⅝	.. ..
17300 Transamer Corp new	65⅝	63	64⅝	+ 1⅛
11400 Transamer Corp rts	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛
3800 Transcont Air Trans	16½	14⅝	14⅝	— 1⅝
400 Do ctfs	12⅛	12	12	+ ⅝
900 Trans Lux Day Pict	11⅛	11	11	+ ⅝
3100 Tri Cont Allied ctfs	93	86⅝	91⅝	— 3⅛
13600 Tri Cont Corp	43	40½	40⅝	— 1⅛
1400 Do pf (6)	106¼	104	104	— ½
300 Triplex Saf Glass	10	9⅛	10	— 1½
300 Tri Util	55⅝	55	55	— ⅛
700 Trunz Pork Stores	36	35½	35½	— ½
400 Tubize Art Silk B ctf (10)	329⅝	300	323	— 1
300 Tung-Sol Lamp (2)	40¼	39	40⅛	+ 2¼
1000 Do pf (3)	30⅞	29⅛	30⅛	+ ⅝

—U—U—U—U—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
200 Union Am Invest	65	64	65	.. ..
300 Union Nat Gas Can (1.60B)	39	38½	38⅝	— ½
8300 Union Tobacco	4	2½	2½	— ½
1800 Do ctf	6	4⅛	5	— 1⅝
200 United Carbon pfd (7)	108	107⅝	107⅝	.. ..
2600 United Carr Fastener	21⅛	21	21	.. ..
2100 United Chem ptc pfd (3)	44	37⅛	44	+ 6⅛
38200 United Corp war	39½	36⅛	38⅝	+ 5⅝
3500 United Dry Dock	14	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
200 United East Min	⅛	⅛	⅛	.. ..
300 United Elec Service	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— 1
1600 Do rights	1⅝	1⅛	1½	— ⅛
75100 United Gas	45⅛	41⅛	43⅛	— 1⅝
229300 United Gas Imp rts	3⅛	2⅝	3	— ⅛
185100 Un Lt & Pow A (.60)	56½	50⅛	54⅝	+ 4⅝
3600 Do conv pfd (6)	119	114½	117	+ 3⅛
100 Do B new (.60)	125	125	125	+22
2500 Unit Milk Prod pfd	70	70	70	— 5
1100 Unit Molasses	34	33⅛	34	— ⅝
2600 Unit Prof Sharing (1.20)	5	3⅝	4⅞	+ ½
900 Unit Shoe Mach (3⅛b)	73	70	73	+ 3⅛
7200 U S & Int Sec 2nd pfd (2½)	89	82	89	+ 4⅛
1200 U S Dairy Prod B	26⅞	25⅛	26⅝	+ ⅝
500 U S Finnish	40	36⅝	38	+ 3
3400 U S Foil B (1)	59	57½	58	+ 1
600 U S Gypsum (1.60)	82⅝	80½	82	+ 5
5200 U S Lines pfd	17½	17⅛	17⅛	.. ..
200 U S Radiator (2)	47	47	47	+ 2½
300 U S Rubber Reclaim	17½	16⅛	17⅛	+ ½
1500 United Stores	15⅛	14	14	— 2
2300 Do A	29⅞	26	29½	+ 2½
3100 Do pfd (6)	62⅞	57⅛	58	— 3
4900 United Verde Ext (4)	15⅛	15	15⅝	— ⅝
1600 United Wall Paper	24½	22½	23	+ ⅛
600 Unity Gold Min	1⅛	15-16	1⅛	+ ⅛
5000 Universal Insur (3½)	77	77	77	— 3
300 Universal Pictures	14	14	14	— 4½
3500 Utah Apex Mining (¼)	5⅝	3⅝	4⅞	+ ⅞
300 Unit Porto Ric Sugar	42⅝	36⅞	32⅝	.. ..
5100 Unit Reprod B	7	5½	6⅝	— ⅝
4800 U S Shares Fin	18⅝	17	17⅛	— ¼
8200 Utility Equities	33½	32½	32⅝	+ ⅝
16700 Utilities Pow & Lt (1A)	31	29⅛	31	— ½
7700 Do B ctf (1A)	80⅞	70	80⅛	+ 5⅛
4300 Utility & Industries	50⅝	46⅝	48⅞	— 1
20000 Do preferred (1½)	50⅝	46⅝	48⅞	— 1

—V—V—V—V—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
14700 Vacuum Oil (4)	127½	121⅝	125⅝	+ 1⅝
1200 Van Camp Packing	21	19⅛	19⅝	— ¼
200 Do preferred (1⅝)	21½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅞
100 Veeder Root (2½)	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	.. ..

—W—W—W—W—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
400 Waitt & Bond A (2)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅝
900 Do B (1.40)	13	12¼	12¼	— ⅝
700 Walgreen Co	99⅝	95⅛	96¼	— 3⅛
400 Do war	70	67⅛	67⅛	— 1⅛
1100 Walker Mines	6	5⅝	6	+ ¼
1000 Watson (J W) Co	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞	— ⅛
1800 Wayne Pump	17⅛	16⅛	17	— 1
2600 Wenden Cop Min	1⅛	1⅞	1	+ ¼
600 West Air Express (.60)	48⅛	45	47⅞	+ 2⅞
600 West Auto Supply A	64⅝	60	60	+ 4⅛
600 Welch Grape Juice	78	77½	77½	.. ..
200 Wheeling	105	105	105	.. ..
300 White Sew Mach rts	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ¾
300 Widlar Food (1½)	28⅝	27½	28⅛	+ 3
200 Wilson Jones	58	56	58	.. ..
200 Williams R C (1.40)	23⅝	23½	23½	.. ..
600 Wil-Low Cafeterias	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ 1⅝
400 Winter Benjamin	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅝
1100 Winton Engine	72⅞	70	72⅞	— 2⅛
1400 Woodley Petrol	4½	4¼	4½	— ½
700 Worth Inc Wright	5⅝	5	5	— 1⅝

—Y—Y—Y—Y—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
400 Y Oil & Gas	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅝
2100 Yukon Gold	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛

—Z—Z—Z—Z—

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
3900 Zonite Prod (1)	32	30	30⅝	.. ..

DOMESTIC BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
$ 6000 Alabama Pow 5s '56	104	100½	104	+ 2½
28000 Do 4½s '67	90⅝	90⅛	90⅝	— ⅛
68000 Aluminum Corp 5s '52	100½	100	100⅛	+ ½
4000 Aluminum Ltd 5s '48	95⅛	95	95⅛	+ ⅛
150000 Am Comwlth Pow 6s '49	119	117	118⅛	+ 1⅝
120000 Am G & E 5s '28	93	91⅛	92⅝	+ 1⅝
37000 Am Pow & L 6s 2016	104⅝	103⅝	104⅜	+ ½
4000 Am Rad 4½s '47	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+ ⅛
230000 Am Roll Mill 5s '48	102	95	102	+ 7⅝
18000 Am Seat 6s '36	82	77	80⅝	+ ⅝
1000 Am Solv 6½s '36	90	90	90	— 1
61000 Appalach Pow 5s '56	95	94	94½	— ½
12000 Ark Pow & Lgt 5s '56	94⅛	93½	93⅝	+ ⅛
2000 Assoc Dye & Print 6s '38	58	58	58	— 1⅞
26000 Asso G & El 5½s '77	133	130⅛	133	+ 3
2000 Do 4½s '48	131⅛	131⅛	131⅛	+ 6⅛
46000 Do 4½s '48 w w	191⅛	188	190⅝	+ 8⅛
160000 Assoc Tel Util 5½s	132	123	131	+ 8
10000 Atl Fruit & Sug 8s '49	5⅛	5	5	.. ..
8000 Atlas Plywood 5½s '43	92⅝	87	92⅝	+ 1⅝
8000 Bates Valve 6s '42	108	107	108	.. ..
2000 Beacon Oil 6s '36 w w	117	117	117	— 3
125000 Bell Tel Can 5s A '55	99⅞	99	99½	+ ⅝
90000 Do 5s B '55	100	99	100	+ ¼
2000 Boston & Me 6s '33	101	100⅝	101	+ ⅛
1000 Boston Con Gas 5s '47	100	100	100	.. ..
2000 Can Nat Ry Equip 7s '35	106¼	105⅝	106	+ ⅛
5000 Capital Admin 5s '53	120	115	117½	— 3½
30000 Do 5s '53 axw	76	75	75	.. ..
13000 Carolina P & L 5s '56	98¼	96⅝	98	+ 1
16000 Cent St El 5s '48	83	80	82	+ 1⅝
260000 Do 5½s '54	97⅝	94	97½	+ 2⅝
4000 Cent St P & L 5½s '53	87⅞	86⅝	87⅞	— 1⅛
1560000 Chi N West Ry 4⅝s '49	108⅛	106	106½	— ⅝
5000 Chic Pneu Tool 5½s '42	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞	+ 2⅞
30000 Chic Ry ctfs 5s '27	77	75	77	— ⅛
5000 Childs Co 5s '43	81	81	81	.. ..
11000 Cigar Stores Inc 5½s '49	85	83	83	— ½
1000 Cin St Car 5½s '52A	93	93	93	.. ..
50000 Cities Serv 5s '66	86	82	86	+ 3
19000 Cities Serv Gas 5½s '42	87	86⅝	86⅝	— ½
2000 Cities Serv Gas Pipe 6s '43	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅛
55000 Cit Serv Pow 5½s '57	93⅛	92⅝	93⅛	+ 1½
2000 Cleve Illum 7s '41	107½	106	107½	+ 1½
3000 Cleve Term Bldg 6s '41	92	90	90	— 3
2000 Comwealth Ed 4½s '57	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	— ¾
1000 Cons Gas Balt 5½s '52	106	106	106	.. ..
4000 Cons Textile 8s '41	80	80	80	.. ..
45000 Cont Gas & El 5s '58	84	82¼	84	+ 1
22000 Cont Oil 5½s '37	92½	91⅝	92¼	+ ¼
6000 Cudahy P 5½s '37	94⅛	93⅝	94⅝	+ ⅛
5000 Do 5s '46	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	— 1⅛
12000 Detroit C Gas 6s '47	104⅛	104	104⅛	— ⅛
30000 Do 5s '50	98	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅝
2000 Det Inter Bridge 7s '52	83⅞	82½	82½	.. ..
36000 Do 6½s '52	74⅛	73	73	— 1
33000 Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s '37A	77	75½	75½	— 1
1000 El Paso Nat Gas 6½s '43	104	104	104	— 1
2000 Do 6½s '38	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— 2½
75000 Empire O & R 5½s '42	87	86⅛	86⅛	— ⅝
12000 Fairbanks Morse 5s '42	93⅛	93	93	— ⅛
1000 Federal Sugar 6s '33	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	— ⅛
60000 Federal Water 5½s '54	99¼	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅝
5000 Firestone Cot M 5s '48	88⅛	88	88⅛	— ⅛
9000 Firestone Tire 5s '42	94	92⅛	93	.. ..
28000 Fisk Rub 5½s '31	72⅛	70	72	+ 2
75000 Fla Pow & Lt 5s '54	85⅝	82⅛	85⅝	+ 2⅝
40000 Gatineau Pow 5s '56	93	92	92¼	— ⅝
46000 do 6s '41	98	97	98	.. ..
2000 Garlock Pack 6s '39	105½	104	105½	— 4⅝
101000 Gen Am Inv 5s '52	81⅛	79⅝	81	.. ..
23000 Gen Ind Alcohol 6½s '44	100	99	99⅛	.. ..
30000 Gen Lndry 6½s '37	81	80	80	.. ..
2000 Gen Rayon 6s A '48	71⅛	70	70	— 5
285000 Gen Thea Eq 6s '54	154	148	153	+ 6½
26000 Gen Vending 6s '37	40	30	30	.. ..
15000 Georgia & Fla 6s '46	40⅛	30	30	—10
12000 Grand Trunk 6½s '36	105½	104⅝	104⅝	— ¼
24000 Grd Grip 6s '44	100⅛	98⅛	99	— 1
75000 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	99⅝	99	99⅝	+ ¼
6000 Do 5s '37	99½	99¼	99¼	+ ⅝
16000 Gulf St Util 5s '56	93⅛	92⅛	93¼	+ ⅝
1000 Hood Rub 7s '36	95	95	95	.. ..
4000 Do 5½s '36	84⅛	84	84	— ⅛
3000 Houston Gulf Gas 6½s '43	80	76⅝	80	+ 3
2000 6s '43	77	72¼	77	+ 4⅞
80000 Hygrade Food 6s '49	99½	99⅛	99⅛	.. ..
4000 Ill Pow & Lt 5½s B '54	97	97	97	— ½
79000 Indep Oil 6s '39	105⅝	104⅝	105	+ ⅝
26000 Indianapolis P&L 5s '57	96⅛	95⅛	96⅛	+ ½
14000 Inland Util 6s '34	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝	+ ¼
20000 Inter Pow Sev 7s '57	96	95½	96	+ 1
68000 Int Sec Corp 5s '47	84⅞	82	84⅞	+ 2⅞
68000 Int Sec Corp 5s '47	84⅞	82	84⅞	+ 2⅞
9000 Inters Nat Gas 6s ww '36	101½	101½	101½	.. ..
12000 Interstate Pow 6s '32	84½	83½	84⅛	+ 1½
2000 Inter Pow 5s '57	85	83⅝	84⅝	+ ⅝
25000 Invest Co 5s '47 ww	77	76½	77	+ 1
1000 Invest B & Share 5s A '47	100	100	100	.. ..
5000 Invest Eq 5s '47 A xw	76	76	76	.. ..
4000 Iowa-Neb Lt & P 5s '57	90	89⅝	90	+ 1⅛
5000 Kelvinator 6s '36	73	73	73	.. ..
40000 Koppers G & C 5s '47	95	93⅝	95	+ ⅛
7000 Laclede Gas 5½s '35	98	98	98	— ¼
50000 Lehigh P S 6s A 2026	102⅝	102	102½	+ ⅛
2000 Libby McN & L 5s '42	91⅝	91	91	— ½
9000 Lone Star Gas 5s '42	94¼	94	94	— ¼
2000 Long Isl Lt 6s '45	102½	102	102⅛	+ ⅛
2000 Louis P & L 5s '57	90	89¼	90	+ ½
5000 Manitoba Pow 5½s '51	97¼	96	96⅛	— ½
2000 Mass Gas 5½s '46	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛
30000 McCord Rad 6s '43	91	90½	91	.. ..
44000 Memphis Nat G 6s '43	100¼	99⅛	100	.. ..
1000 Milw Gas El 4½s '67	96	95	96	.. ..
1000 Minn Lt & Pow 4½s '78	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	+ ⅛
133000 Miss River Fuel 6s '44	114½	112⅝	114⅝	+ 2⅝
14000 Montreal L & P 5s '51	98	97⅝	98	+ 1⅛
12000 Morris & Co 7½s '30	100⅛	100	100	.. ..
7000 Munson Steam 6½s '37	116	115⅝	115⅝	+ ¼
2000 Narragansett 5s '57	96⅝	95⅛	96⅝	— ⅛
2000 Nathan Strauss 6s '38	95½	92	92	— 8½
26000 Nat Pow & Lt 6s 2026	103⅛	101	101⅛	— ½
82000 Nat Pub Serv 5s '78	77½	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅛
2000 Nat Rub Mch 6s '43	120	120	120	.. ..
2000 Nat Trade Journal 6s '38	68	68	68	— 2
2000 Neisner Bros 6s '48	102⅛	101⅞	102	.. ..
89000 New Eng Gas & El 5s '48	89⅝	88	89⅝	+ 4⅝
23000 Do 5s '47	90	87⅛	88⅞	+ ⅛
2000 N Y Foreign Inc 5½s '48	86⅛	86	86	.. ..
87000 N Y Pow Lt 4½s '67	90	88⅝	90	+ 1⅛
2000 Niag Falls Pow 6s '50	105	104½	104½	.. ..
2000 Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s '66	98⅝	96⅛	98⅝	+ 4⅝
3000 Nor State Pow 6½s '33	102⅛	101	101⅛	+ 1⅛
20000 North Texas Util 7s '35	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	.. ..
15000 Ohio Pow 5s B '52	98	97⅝	98	.. ..
9000 Do 4½s D '56	90½	90	90½	+ ½

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Continued From Page Fifteen)

—1929— High.	Low.	Divid. $ share		Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change.
55⅝	43	3	White Rock M S ctf	3600	50⅝	47⅝	50⅝	+ 5⅛
48	12	—	White Sew Mach	1000	17	16	17	+ 1⅝
57⅛	32	4	Do pfd.	500	36½	33	33	— 2
29¾	16	—	Wilcox O & G	1200	18	16⅞	17¼	+ ¼
61¼	34¼	2½	Wilcox Rich A	1000	40	36	39	+ 4⅛
62	34	2e	Do B	11600	39⅝	36	38⅝	+ 1⅛
35	17⅛	1.20	Willys-Overland	49100	18⅝	18	18	— ½
103	92	7	Do pfd.	1000	93	92½	92½	— ½
13½	5⅛	—	Wilson & Co.	1600	5¾	5½	5½	+ ¼
27	12½	—	Do A	2900	13¼	12½	12½	— ⅝
79	48	—	Do pfd.	4000	50⅝	48	50	
103⅞	85	2.40	Woolworth	59600	96⅝	92⅝	95	+ 2
137⅝	43	—	Worth P & M.	15600	125½	112	122	+12
100½	77¾	7	Do pfd. A	500	94½	92½	94½	+ 2
90½	66	6	Do pfd. B	1000	88¾	83	88¾	+ 5¾
80⅞	70	4	Wrigley Jr.	1000	74	73⅛	74	+ 1

—Y—Y—Y—Y—

—1929— High.	Low.	Divid. $ share		Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change.
88	61¾	4	Yale & Towne	1000	83	80	83	+ 2½
51¼	21	—	Yel T & Coach	37600	27½	24	24⅞	+ ¼
143	120	5	Youngstown S & T	5000	137⅝	127¼	137⅝	+10⅝
59¾	53	3	Youngstown S & W	11600	57¾	54½	56	+ 2⅛

—Z—Z—Z—Z—

—1929— High.	Low.	Divid. $ share		Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change.
52⅝	33	2	Zenith Radio	6200	42¼	37¼	40½	+ 2

*Unit of trading in less than 100 shares. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights. a Plus extras. b Including extras. c Transactions in cash. d Partly stock. e Plus 5% in stock. f 2½% quarterly payale in common stock. g Extra 4% stock. h Paid so far this year. j Payable in stock. k Plus 3% in stock. m Plus 1-50 of a share in stock. n Payable 1-40 of a share quarterly in Class A stock. s Days for delivery. xOptional, cash or stock.

Stock Market Recovery Due, Cousins Says

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Recoveries in the stock market this week were "due" on technical grounds as well as on the more favorable interpretation of important business and industrial news.

When the market is "slipping," the loudest of the loud pedals are used to chronicle and broadcast anything of an unfavorable nature, such as the temporary let-down in steel production, the increase in bank borrowings, the falling off in automobile sales.

After the shake-up has been completed, and the weak holder of speculative stocks forced to assume crushing losses, it is generally found that conditions are not nearly as bad as they had been pictured; that the steel industry is still doing business at the old stand; that motor cars are moving in good volume in the channels of trade and that there is plenty of money for every legitimate enterprise—including the security markets.

AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

Going back to the automobile industry, it now appears certain that 1929 will witness the first 5,000,000-car year in the history of the industry.

Some of the manufacturers have cut prices ruthlessly in order to "move" their cars through the dealer to the consumer, and it is the general impression in Wall street that this was unnecessary and uncalled-for, in view of the healthy condition of business generally, and the fact that nearly 3,250,000 cars were put into operation in the first half of the year. Increasing efficiency has doubtless enabled manufacturers to turn out a good product at lower prices, but in the 15 to 20 per cent slashes announced this year, the car-makers have probably carried matters a little too far for their own comfort.

BUILDING TRADES SITUATION

Although during July and August the total volume of construction contract awards was 4 per cent greater than for the corresponding months of last year, the upward trend was not maintained in September.

So great was the decline in the third week of the month that a recession of some 18 per cent was shown within the first three weeks as compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

Total construction contracts for the first eight months of the year, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation's figures, aggregated $4,156,000,000, against $4,545,000,000 in the same period last year. In the opinion of the statisticians of that organization the present year will do well to keep pace with 1927 in residence, commercial and industrial construction.

Only the steady increase in public utility construction this year has kept the records of the industry as a whole within hailing distance of the last two years.

OIL INDUSTRY IMPROVES

The oil industry continues to give a good account of itself. Consumption of crude oil and gasoline is continuously expanding with the increased use of automobiles, trucks, airplanes, buses and internal combustion engines for various forms of industrial machinery.

If the oil companies do not enjoy progressive accretion to earning power it is not for any lack of demand, which is expanding steadily year after year, but because of inefficient organization of the industry, wasteful exploitation of oil which should be left in the ground until needed, and recurring periods of price cutting through failure to regulate output.

The industry has finally awakened to the errors of its way, and the leaders have agreed in a conference this week, on constructive measures for preserving and conserving the natural supply of crude oil.

STOCK MARKET

The peak of stock market prices for the current move was reached on September 7. No amount of bullish news has been able to hold the market up since then.

Indeed, it appears that the high prices registered early last month invited a great deal of so-called "good" selling, and that the buying was "weak" in that it was accompanied by an advance in brokers' loans and ignored significant trade developments such as declining activity in steel, automobiles and building.

Rate of industrial expansion has been checked after holding an extraordinary high level in August.

Business will be reasonably good for the balance of the year, but the fact that the trend of production is downward in several key industries most likely means that the stock market also has seen its peak and will continue in a period of irregular downward revision.

However, after the initial sweeping declines, the market will be open to good rally periods.

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Trans-Pacific Silk Cargo Charges Cut

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—As a result of the action of the States Steamship Company, of Portland, Ore., September 1, in slashing the Hongkong-New York all-water silk rates from $12 to $6 gold, a rate war between trans-Pacific conference lines and non-conference lines is in prospect, according to widespread reports in shipping circles here and in Hongkong today.

The States Company reduced its rates in order to obtain a part of the silk trade which heretofore largely had been controlled by conference lines, said officials of the States Company. They added that the cut had enabled their company to contract with South China silk exporters to transport to New York during the next two years 75 per cent of the entire South China output.

To meet the rate cut, the conference lines retaliated with a rate of $4.50.

Widespread reports stated that the conference companies were considering plans of still further reductions in an attempt to force non-conference lines to seek an agreement.

The States Company also cut New York rates on rubber and other original cargoes. Shipping circles of China generally view the situation with much concern owing to the possibility of its resulting in a general dislocation of the entire structure of Pacific freight rates.

Central States Co. Income Increases

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Central States Electric Corporation reports for 12 months to September 30, 1929, net income of $23,917,699, after expenses, taxes and interest, equal, after preferred dividends, to $3.08 a share on 7,387,441 average common shares outstanding, versus $7,110,355, or $5.66 on 1,117,640 common shares in previous year.

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Public Service of New Jersey

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FINANCIAL MARKETS — Local Securities

PLYMOUTH OIL RISE FEATURES MARKET ACTION

Witherow Steel Takes Unexpected Upturn In Week-End Trading.

A sharp upturn in Witherow Steel and a five-point advance in Plymouth Oil marked the trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange the latter part of the week.

Witherow's advance was unexplained, but traders pointed out that floating supply of the issue is not large and the stock responds easily to buying demand. Less than a thousand shares of the stock changed hands during the week. Selling unchanged at 40 on Monday, the stock jumped to 46 on Tuesday with subsequent advances later in the week to 51, from which it dropped back a fraction for the close of the period.

PLYMOUTH KITES

The buying of Plymouth did not become conspicuous until the end of the week when orders increased in size and the stock shot up 5 points in Friday's trading. General betterment in the oil industry resulting from curtailment of excess production influenced the move in Plymouth as well as in other oil stocks on the New York Exchange and the Curb.

Lone Star Gas announced a recapitalization during the week and the stock suffered a moderate decline as a result of the statement that the company proposes to create $10,000,000 of preferred stock of which $8,000,000 will be sold and the proceeds used to acquire additional properties. Lone Star dropped more than five points on the news but rallied substantially in subsequent dealings. Important holdings of the stock were not disturbed on the reaction. On the contrary, it was rumored that well-informed interests were picking up the shares on the dip. Lone Star's management has demonstrated its ability over many years and the long term investors in the company are perfectly satisfied of its future.

RUSTLESS ACTIVE

International Rustless Iron, the speculative favorite in the low-priced division, continued to be turned over in fairly large volume, but the activity did not equal that of the three previous weeks. Turnover in Rustless last week was 28,860 shares against 109,000 in the week ended September 22; 81,000 in the week ended September 28; 31,000 in the week ended October 5. The stock rallied last week to 7½ after having been down to 5¾.

The general list was inclined to heaviness the greater part of the week, although recessions were not wide. Westinghouse Airbrake followed the trend of the New York market and scored a recovery of nine points.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in the week ended Friday, October 11, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
120	Ally Steel	67	65	65	−2
100	Alum Goods	30	28¾	30	+1⅛
1025	Am Austin Car	*11	7½	7½	−2½
945	Arkansas Gas	23¾	21⅝	23½	+2¼
3568	Do preferred	8½	8¼	8⅜	0
775	Armstg Cork	75	73½	75	+1
7684	Blaw Knox	53	50	50¼	−2⅛
655	Carnegie Metals	17	15	16	−1
130	Consol Ice	4¾	4⅝	4¾	0
2920	Copwld Steel	*79	75	75½	...
575	D L Clark	15½	15¼	15½	+ ½
1343	Devonian Oil	15	14¼	15	+1
98	Dixie Gas pfd.	75¼	74	75¼	+1¼
90	Donahoes A	17	16¾	17	0
35	Follsb pfd	95	95	95	−1
185	Har-Walk	68	68	68	−2
150	Ind Brew	1⅛	1	1	0
25	J & L Steel pfd	121	121	121	0
28860	Int Rst Iron	*7½	5¾	7	+1⅛
35	Jos Horne	37	37	37	0
975	Kop Gas pfd.	100	98⅝	100	+1½
185	Lib Dairy Pro.	29⅞	29	29⅝	− ⅜
17714	Lone Star Gas.	65¼	59¾	62½	−2½
400	Mayflower Drug	*7½	6½	6½	−1⅜
240	McKin Mfg	11	11	11	0
10	Mest Machine	265	265	265	0
350	Nat Fireproof	30	30	30	0
135	Do preferred.	40	40	40	0
20	Penn-Fed	3	†3	3	− ¾
50	Pa Indust	*25	25	25	0
100	Pgh Brewing	2½	2½	2½	− ½
47	Pgh Coal pfd	97	97	97	−1
260	Pgh Forgings	*17	15¾	16½	0
150	Pgh Oil & Gas.	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ¼
405	Pgh Pl Glass	68	67½	68	+1
1725	Pgh Scr & Blt.	24¼	23⅝	24¼	− ½
100	Pgh Stl Fdy	29½	29½	29½	+1
2390	Plymouth Oil	30	25	30	+4⅝
3000	San Toy Min	.04	.03	.03	−.01
100	Sub Elect dev.	20	20	20	−1
100	Shmrk O & G	*13½	13½	13½	− ¾
15255	West Pb Sr	*40½	39	40	+ ⅛
300	West Air Brake	65	60½	65	+9
80	Wiser Oil	14	13¾	13¾	− ½
895	Withrow Stl	51	40	50¼	+10¼
100	Un Eng & Fdy	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅞
2	Colonial Trust	326	326	326	−1
20	Diam Nt Bnk.	590	590	590	−20
5	Peoples-Pgh Tr	195	195	195	−2½
92260					
	BONDS.				
$5000	Ind Brw 6s	70	70	70	0
	RIGHTS.				
66311	Blaw Knox	*1½	⅞	1	− ⅝
375	Pgh Stl Fdy	*18	17	17	−1
66686					

†New low. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	175	180
Colonial Trust Co	100	333	...
Diamond National	100	...	595
First Nat at Pittsburgh	100	...	405
Keystone National	100	375	...
Monongahela National	100	...	375
Peoples-Pittsburg Trust	20	190	197½
Third National	100	180	...
Union National	100	510	...
Miscellaneous—			
Aluminum Goods Mfg	0	27½	...
*American Austin Car	0	7	...
American Vit Prod	50	...	17
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	23	23½
Do preferred	10	8¼	...
Armstrong Cork	0	75	...
Blaw Knox	0	50¾	...
Carnegie Metals	10	15	16
Copperweld Steel	0	74	75½
Devonian Oil	10	14½	15
Donahoes "A"	0	17	17½
Follansbee Bros pfd	100	95½	...
Har-Walk Refrac	0	68	...
Independent Brewing	50	1⅛	...
Do preferred	50	1⅞	...
*Inter Rustless Iron	1	7	7⅛
Joseph Horne	0	36½	...
Koppers Gas & Coal pfd	100	99½	...
Lone Star Gas	0	62	63
*Mayflower Drug	0	6½	7½
McKinney Mfg	0	...	10¼
Natonal Erie A	0	25	...
National Fireproof	50	...	30
Do preferred	50	...	40
Penn-Federal	0	3	...
*Pittsburgh Forgings	0	15	...
Pittsburgh Invest Sec	0	...	18½
Pittsburgh Transportation pfd	50	48	...
Plymouth Oil	5	30	30½
San Toy Mining	1	.03	...
Stand Stl Propeller	0	...	55
Suburban Elec dev	0	...	20½
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Eng & Fdy	0	50½	53
*West Pub Ser TC	0	...	40
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	63	...
Witherow Steel	0	50	50¼
*Blaw Knox rights	0	1	...
*Pgh Steel Foundry rights	0	15	...
Shamrock O & Gas	1939	97	...

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
25 Dixie Gas pfd	74	25 Alum Goods	30
15 Follsb Br pfd	95	50 Jos Horne com.	37½
3 Int Rust Iron	MKT	10 Sub Elec	20½
10 Ruud Mfg	36	50 Un Eng & Fdy	52¼
15 Wiser Oil	14½	2 Ally Steel	70
50 Firprf com	30	35 C McK & H	30
OFFERED.		16 Carnegie Metals	16
25 Blaw Knox rghts	1	22 Pgh Pl Glass	70
15 Ally Steel	67	2 Phnx Oil pfd	MKT

RESERVE MAY DRIVE FUNDS FROM GOTHAM

If Policy Is Continued, Loan Money May Cease To Flow to New York.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—If the Federal Reserve should choose to continue recent open market activities which have been reflected in easement in interest rates on brokers' loans, New York probably would cease acting as a magnet for free funds from all parts of the world.

Since November, 1927, the Federal Reserve policy was framed with special reference to its effect on domestic speculation, or rather to its effect on the flow of credit into speculative channels. More or less intermittently, it has pursued a dear money policy, with the idea of putting the brakes on over-zealous bull speculators.

The decline of call money rates to 5 per cent and the recent easement in time money have stirred mental speculation as to whether the Federal Reserve is in process of reversing its policy. Irrespective of intentions, the new double-edge policy, inaugurated on August 8, is a factor in causing the ease in rates on brokers' loans. On August 8, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York raised the rediscount rate from 5 per cent to 6 per cent, apparently in order to have a psychologically repressive effect on speculative sentiment. At the same time it reduced the buying rate on acceptances to 5⅛ per cent, obviously seeking to favor business with a preferentially lower rate than speculators were receiving.

Thus, ever since the Federal Reserve has been artificially fostering the acceptance market, and has been heavily increasing its holdings of acceptances. This has had the effect of pumping additional Federal Reserve credit into the market. This has been partly offset by a reduction in rediscount by member banks. The immediate effect of the additional Federal Reserve credit has been in the brokers' loan market, which is most sensitive to changes in the total availability of credit.

GAIN IN RESERVES

Since the raising of the rediscount rate in New York on August 8, there has been as a result of gold imports and a net increase in Federal Reserve credit outstanding a gain in available reserves in excess of $100,000,000. Moreover, the psychological strain on the banking position was eased by a reduction in rediscounts at the Reserve banks of about $207,000,000. There has been a rearrangement of the investment portfolio of the Reserve banks, which have substituted open market purchase of acceptances for rediscounts, increasing the net amount of Federal Reserve credit outstanding by some $30,000,000.

If the Federal Reserve follows the precedent of previous years, it would continue its contributions to credit easement only during the season of peak agricultural and commercial needs, and will in fact expect a retirement of the additional credit after the Christmas holiday period.

There are some bankers in Wall street, however, who believe that a more than seasonal change is under way. They contend that the high money policy, adhered to until recently by the Federal Reserve, has defeated its own purposes by attracting loanable funds from banking and non-banking sources at home and abroad. Curtailment in bank lending has been more than offset by bootleg lending, which is enormously stimulated by unusually high interest rates. If banking policy should be directed toward keeping money rates below 6 per cent, much of this domestic bootleg money and also much of the foreign funds would be diverted to other channels.

The issue is whether the Federal Reserve intends to stop making lending to brokers abnormally attractive.

EARNINGS IMPROVE

In connection with the rising prosperity of railroads, the management of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company, which recently emerged from a receivership, is making a strong attempt to rehabilitate the credit of the road, which has been reporting an improvement in earning power.

H. A. Scandrett, president of the railroad, in a message to this column, points out:

"Our revenues earned in sleeping cars are showing a slight trend upward, and this may be indicative that long distance travel in our territory is being stabilized around present levels. Our revenues earned in coaches continue to decline.

"In passenger service there is a tendency to replace local steam trains with rail motor service. Non-profitable branch line passenger trains may be abandoned with the establishment of highway bus lines supplying a satisfactory service. There is some attempt to regain or hold coach traffic by providing more comfortable and luxurious coaches and by excursion fares.

"In freight service, the outstanding tendency in railroading is the ever-increasing requirements and provisions made for speed of movement and deliveries.

"In operation, a constant pressure is exerted for increased efficiency in man and locomotive power to obtain and hold a satisfactory margin of power."

Asked concerning the objectives of his own company, Mr. Scandrett added: "We have no plans for main line territorial expansion, our objective being the development of territory now served, acquiring entrances into new industrial and production centers and promoting industrial and farming settlements along our present lines.

"Mechanical efficiency is largely dependent upon plant and tools and we are, wherever possible, modernizing our plants and introducing modern and labor-saving tools."

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMAN.

ANOTHER STOCK

K. P.—I own my home, 10 shares each Westinghouse Electric and Consolidated Gas. What is your opinion of a purchase of 10 shares Continental Can?

Ans.—Continental Can, the second largest manufacturer of tin containers in the United States, earns plenty for dividends. In 1928 net profits were $4.22 a share. Before the 100 per cent stock dividend in that year, they were $7.21 in 1927, $6.34 in 1926 and $10.43 in 1925. With the exception of one year, 1922, dividends have been paid from 1905. Ten shares would cost less than $900. The income of $25 would be about 3 per cent. You have steady dividend payers in Westinghouse Electric and Consolidated Gas. Stockholders of record September 13 of the latter company may buy before October 11 one new share at $75. If you are entitled to the "rights," use them.

SELECTS STOCK

M. D.—Your advice in the past has been helpful. What is your opinion of a purchase of 20 shares Radio preferred "A"?

Ans.—Earnings of $12.63 a share in the first six months of this year, $48 in the full 1928 year and $21.43 in 1927, well cover the $3.50 annual dividend paid on Radio preferred "A." The stock is callable on any dividend date at $55 a share. Twenty shares, costing less than $1,100, will give you an annual income of $70, which is 6¼ per cent.

A SPECULATION

D. T.—I own 25 shares United States Rubber at 60. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—Earnings have not warranted resumption of dividends on United States Rubber common, suspended in July, 1921. Inventory losses resulted in a deficit of $10,781,000 in 1928. Though 87 cents a share was earned on the preferred in the six months ended June 30, nothing was reported for the common. The stock is a speculation. Unless we knew future prices, how could we advise on taking your loss or waiting for a recovery? You must make your own decision.

STOCK FOR INCOME

Miss T. L.—I am a business woman, owning no securities. I have saved $2,000, which I want to invest. A friend told me to buy Ford Motor, Ltd., of England. What is your opinion?

Ans.—Perhaps your friend does not know Ford Motor, Ltd., of England, is a speculation, paying no dividends. Evidently, you want an income. Get 10 shares Swift, costing less than $1,400. The income of $80 annually will be about 6 per cent. The company is one of the two leading packers in the country. Dividends in varying amounts have been paid from 1888, current annual rate since 1918.

THREE BONDS

E. C.—I have been a reader of your paper for many years. I have $7,000 in a savings bank and want to buy three bonds, listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Ans.—Here are three issues for you to consider: $1,000 each of Central of Georgia refunding and general "C" 5s, 1959; McCrory Stores debenture 5½s, 1941, and Tennessee Electric Power first and refunding 6s, 1947. Listed on the New York Stock Exchange, they yield from 5.2 to 5.8 per cent. Do you need to keep $4,000 in the bank? Wouldn't $1,000 or $1,500 be enough?

WANTS STOCK

J. F.—I am a working man and have saved $3,000, which I want to invest in stock. A friend suggests New York, New Haven and Hartford common. What is your opinion?

Ans.—New York, New Haven and Hartford common is speculative. The earnings and dividend record is irregular. You should be more conservative. Buy 10 shares each Bangor and Aroostook preferred and West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred. The cost will be less than $2,100, annual income $130. Keep the rest in the savings bank. It may come in handy.

DIVIDEND COVERED

Mrs. M. B.—I own 25 shares Lehn & Fink at 63, now lower. What are the latest earnings?

Ans.—For the six months ended June 30, Lehn & Fink Products reported earnings of $2.20 a share, compared with $2.51 for similar period in 1928. In that year net profits were $4.59 a share, contrasted with $4.32 on a smaller number of outstanding shares. It has been officially stated earnings for this year will approximate those for 1928. The company, organized in 1925, acquired a drug and chemical business established in 1874. An initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share paid December, 1925, has since been maintained.

SOUND STOCK

Mrs. G. M.—I am a reader of your paper and want your opinion of a purchase of 10 shares of New York Telephone preferred.

Ans.—New York Telephone Company, controlled by American Telephone and Telegraph, earns plenty for dividends. In 1928 fixed charges were earned 4.36 times. Earnings of $9.82 a share in 1928; $9.51 in 1927 and $8.94 in 1926, well cover the annual dividend on the 6½ per cent preferred. Ten shares will cost you more than $1,100. The annual income of $65 will be 5⅝ per cent.

NOT ENOUGH

G. L.—I own 20 shares Pennsylvania Railroad, 10 each Pennroad Corporation, Baltimore and Ohio, United Corporation and five Philadelphia Electric. I have $500 in a savings bank, which I want to invest.

Ans.—You wouldn't materially increase your income by investing $500 in standard securities. Continue with the bank until you accumulate $2,000. Most of your stocks are good and assure dividends. United Corporation and Pennroad Corporation do not pay dividends. They are speculations.

YIELD LOW

A. F.—I own stocks and bonds bought on your approval. What is your opinion of a purchase of Standard Oil of New Jersey at current levels?

Ans.—Standard Oil of New Jersey sells for less than 20 times earnings for 1928. Generous dividends have been paid since segregation from parent company 15 years ago. Extra of 12½ cents a share quarterly paid during 1927 and 1928 was increased to 25 cents in June of this year; similar payment September 16. The yield now is about 2 per cent irrespective of extras.

NO INCOME

D. H.—I want to buy a stock and shall appreciate your opinion of a purchase of Radio.

Ans.—Radio common pays no dividend. It is a speculation. The company is a recognized leader in its line and regular dividends are paid on both preferred issues. The common, however, has yet to enter the dividend lists. In the six months ended June 30 earnings were 35 cents a share. Last year, before the five-for-one splitup, they were $15.98 a share. Maybe you want to speculate a little, but we cannot help you. Should you want an income, we could tell you what to buy.

CAN'T BLAME US.

J. R.—On you advice I bought United Corporation, Briggs Manufacturing and Radio. I have a loss on all of them and am greatly worried. What shall I do?

Ans.—We must assure you that you are mistaken when you think that we advised you to buy these stocks. They are speculations, paying nothing. We have yet to tell a reader to buy non-dividend-paying stocks. Our advice is based on investment, which means income. Dividends on Briggs Manufacturing were suspended October, 1927. United Corporation and Radio Corporation have distributed no dividends so far on the outstanding common issues. You will have to take your chances on a recovery, else sell at a loss.

WANTS PROFITS

H. T.—Do you think Gardner Motors and Kolster Radio will advance? I thought of buying them, but first want your opinion.

Ans.—Gardner Motors and Kolster Radio pay no dividends. They are speculations. If you are on a hunt for profits, don't expect us to assist you. Guessing the market is distinctly out of our line. We advise on investment.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

BONDS, TRUSTS HOLD BANKERS AT CONVENTION

Eight Special Trains Carry Delegates to Quebec. To Convene Tuesday.

GEORGE H. SNYDER.
Financial Writer Sun-Telegraph

QUEBEC, Oct. 12.—Development of investment trusts and the possibility of a revival of the public are expected to form the chief topic of interest at the convention of the of inerest at the convention of the Investment Bankers' Association, which will convene here on Tuesday.

Nearly 1,000 delegates are gathering from all parts of the United States and Canada. The first of the special trains arrived Saturday carrying a contingent of about 400 from New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other Eastern points. A total of eight special trains are being used to bring the convention together.

EIGHT TRAINS NEEDED

This is the greatest number ever needed by the association. While the convention will not be officially called to order until Tuesday, the preliminary work will be started on Sunday with a meeting of the board of governors and the hearing of reports of more than 20 committees on every phase of the investment banking business.

Following the individual committee meetings and the reading of reports to the governors the results of their work will be made known to the general convention later in the week.

An interesting program of social events has been arranged for the entertainment of members who will not be occupied with committee meetings over Sunday and Monday. This includes golf and various trips to points of interest in Quebec.

REPORTS HOLD INTEREST

The reports of committees on business trends and on investment companies undoubtedly will receive the greatest amount of attention. Investment trusts have stepped into a dominant place in the field of finance during the past two years and the future of this type of business, particularly if a change in the trend of the stock market takes place, is of vital concern to all investment houses.

A year ago when the association met at Atlantic City the bond business was at a particularly low ebb and common stocks were gripping almost all of the attention of the investment public. The uncertain activity of the stock market for several brief periods recently has led many investment bankers to believe that bonds may again return to their former place in the investment picture.

OPINIONS DIVIDED

There is no unanimity of opinion on this point, however. Discussion of the future of bonds on the trains moving toward Quebec brought out a great variety of predictions.

But that many authorities think that bonds are due for a comeback is indicated by the recent advice of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, to buy bonds and by the fact that many large investment houses are making similar suggestions to their clients.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, compared with the corresponding periods of 1928, included:

	1928	1929
Nine months ended September 30—		
Gillette Safety Razor	$5.88	$5.58
Cuyamel Fruit	8.60	3.68
Union Oil of California	2.94	2.25
Cons. Film Industries	2.61	1.60
American International	†3.65	3.84
Underwood Elliott Fisher	6.36	4.16
Eight months ended August 31—		
Atchison	$13.13	$6.68
St. Paul		2.37
Nine months ended July 31—		
Cohn Hall Marx	$6.59	$5.19
Sterling Motor Truck	2.75	.11
Six months ended June 30—		
Monsanto Chemical	$2.33	$1.80
Twelve months Ended August 31—		
Consolidated Gas Balt	$5.77	$4.61

*Increased capitalization. †On $5 preferred; including back mail pay.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.—Cotton spot in fair demand; prices easier; American middling fair, 11.45; strict good middling, 11.00; good middling, 10.60; strict middling, 10.40; middling, 10.20; strict low middling, 10.05; low middling, 9.80; strict good ordinary, 9.40 good ordinary, 9.00. Sales, 6,000 bales, including 3,500 American. Receipts, 15,000 bales, including 11,000 American. Futures closed quiet and steady, October, 9.83; December, 9.83; January, 9.87; March, 9.94; May, 10.01; July, 10.01.

METAL MARKET HOLDING FIRM

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—A surprising increase of 244,370 tons in the unfilled tonnage on books of the United States Steel Corporation for September seemed to bring about a much better feeling in the steel industry. Advices from the Chicago district reported sales during the week the heaviest of the year and inquiries the largest in recent years. The demand for steel from automobile manufacturers showed no improvement, but this was offset to some extent by expanding activity in other lines.

A fairly active business in copper was reported during the week with an improved demand from abroad. In the domestic market orders were said to have been placed for a fairly large tonnage of copper wire. Late in the week demand tapered off somewhat.

Tin was somewhat steadier in view of the improvement at London. Consuming demand for prompt shipment material was fair, but future interest was reported as flat.

The lead situation was without particular change. The price level continued steady and the consuming inquiry was fair for prompt shipment developments.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Bar silver, 23⅛d per ounce; money, 4½ per cent; discount rates— short bills, 6⅛@6½ per cent; three months, 6¼ per cent.

Market Closed In Observance Of Columbus Day

BANKS, stock exchanges and the principal commodity markets throughout the country were closed Saturday in observance of Columbus Day, a legal holiday in many states. Business will be resumed in all markets at the usual hours on Monday.

Thousands of Farm Bulletins Sent Out

HARRISBURG, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—More than 18,000 bulletins of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, in addition to thousands of circulars, have been mailed to farmers and other interested parties, in response to requests, during the first eight months this year, according to officials in the department. Demand from farmers and from students in high schools and colleges increased the bulletin distribution during the winter months.

While most requests come from residents of Pennsylvania, bulletins are mailed in limited numbers to agriculturits in all parts of the world. Recent requests have come from England, Spain, Porto Rico, and Germany.

STEEL OUTLOOK NOW BRIGHTER

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 12.—Production schedules of valley iron and steel companies continue to average 75 per cent. This week in Mahoning Valley the trend is upward. Of 120 sheet mills, 92 are rolling against 86 last week and 91 the preceding week. Of 51 independent open hearth furnaces, 35 are scheduled. Independents are operating steel bar mills at 65 per cent, while the Carnegie Steel Company is maintaining such units at 81 per cent.

Operators say that automobile steel buying has passed the low point and is now on the upgrade. The outlook seems to be more favorable than it was a month ago.

Somewhat improved buying of strip steel is reported. Both Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Republic Steel report better outlook.

Winnipeg Grain Market.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 12.—Opening tone firm. Wheat—Oct. $1.46⅝; December, $1.48; May, $1.54⅛. Oats—October, 67¼c; December, 69¼c; May, 72¼c. Rye—October, $1.04; December, $1.07. Barley—October, new, 72c; December, 74¼c. Flax—October, $2.91; December, $2.91⅜.

Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.—Wheat closed quiet. Wheat—Opening, March, 10S1½D; highest 10S2D; lowest, 10S1½D; closing, 10S2D. May, opening, 10S4⅝D; highest, 10S5D; lowest, 10S4⅝D; closing, 10S5D. Corn unquoted.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Following is the official summary of the transactions which took place on the produce exchange in the final session of the week:

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELANEOUS.			
100 Aero Klem	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
600 All Am Genl Wi	27½	27⅜	27⅜
100 Am Austin Cr Wi	7	7	7
3000 Allied Mills	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛
200 Am Eagle N	2½	2⅜	2⅜
700 Am Fdrs rts	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
200 Am Util & Gen B	9½	9½	9½
9800 As Gas & El	57⅞	57⅝	57⅝
800 Do rts	26¼	25⅝	25⅝
200 Auto Stand	9	8⅜	9
400 Bagdad Cop Corp	3	3	3
200 Butte Mad	3	2⅝	3
1600 Cen Am Min	4½	4	4
4100 Chem Nat As wi	32½	31¾	31¾
12800 City Ser rts wi	2¼	1⅞	2⅛
200 Claggett wi	29½	29	29½
1200 Clau Neo Lt n wi	24	21⅛	21⅛
200 Claremont Inv	11	11	11
700 Con Gas B	15	14	15
800 Dixton	11¾	11¼	11¾
600 East Ut As Con	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
500 Gilvan	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
400 Gold Cycle N	16¼	15¼	15¼
500 Goddard Sec wi	11	11	11
300 Grt Nor Inv A	43	40	40
17,700 Ind Ter Ill Oil	41⅛	37	40
500 Int Carriers wi	22½	22⅜	22¼
7500 Int Rust Iron	7⅞	7	7¾
1300 Jenkins Tel	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
500 Kaybee wi	20⅜	20	20⅛
1100 Kinner Air	1½	1½	1½
200 La Lasine	4½	4½	4½
200 Lindsay Dist	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
200 Marvin Radio wi	8	8	8
2700 Merlin Prod	⅝	½	⅝
200 Pac Copper	2½	2½	2½
100 Ohio Val	9½	9½	9½
500 Pet Conversion	14¼	14	14
6400 Pub Util H ww wi	38	37¼	38
100 Radio Sec A wi	3½	3½	3½
1700 Railroad Shrs wi	12⅝	12¼	12¼
300 Seabd UtilShrs wi	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
100 Sheldon Min	1	1	1
300 Shell Oil pf	105	105	105
800 Splitdorf Beth	6	6	6
100 Stand Pharm	15	15	15
300 Trent Process	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100 Tobe	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
900 Union Cigar	3	3	3
500 UnitedAm Shrs wi	40	40	40
8600 United Fdrs rts	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
40 Util Equ Units	127	126	127
900 Zenda Gold	2¾	2½	2½
BANKS.			
325 Bank of U S	191	180	188
25 Cen Natl Bk	210	210	210
14000 Chat Phen All wi	29¾	28	28⅝
300 Irving Trust n wi	92	92	92
INSURANCE COMPANIES.			
300 Public Fire Ins	27	27	27
200 Seabd Surety Co	27	27	27
100 Seabd Fire & Mar	21	21	21

Total sales, 123,131.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

October 12, 1929.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market steady. Good to choice, $12.50; good, 1,300-1,400 lbs., $11.90@12.25; medium, 1,200-1,300 lbs., $11.25@11.75; tidy, 1,050-1,150 lbs., $11.75@12.50; fair, 900-1,100 lbs., $10.00@11.00; common, 700-900 lbs., $8.00@9.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@9.50; common to good fat cows, $4.00@9.50; heifers, 700-1,100 lbs., $7.50@10.00; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@135.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 14 double-deck loads; market ruled 15 cents higher per hundredweight on heavyweights, other grades steady. Extreme heavy hogs, $9.50@9.75; light heavy hogs, $9.75@10.25; heavy mixed, $10.25@10.50; mediums, $10.50@10.60; heavy Yorkers, $10.50@10.60; light Yorkers, $10.00@10.25; pigs, $10.00@10.25; roughs, $8.00@8.75; stags, $5.00@7.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, two double-decks; market steady. Prime wethers, $6.50@6.75; good mixed, $5.75@6.25; fair mixed, $4.50@5.50; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $11.00@14.00; skip cull lambs, $6.00@8.00.

Calves—Receipts light, market steady. Veal calves, $17.00@17.50; heavy and thin calves, $7.00@14.00.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,000 head; held over, 186 head; active, 15@25c higher; good and choice 180-250 pounds, $10.30@10.50; less desirable, $10.00; 230 pounds, $10.10; 310 pounds, $9.85; 120-170 pounds, $10.00@10.25; 90-110-pound pigs, $9.50 up; sows, $8.00@8.25; smooth kind, $8.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; calves, 75 head; no sales; supply held for Monday; veals steady, top $16.00.

New York Curb Weekly Range

(Continued From Page Sixteen)

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
3000 Ohio Riv Ed 5s '51	97	97	97	.. ..
1000 Osgood 6s '38	95	95	95	— ½
2000 Oswego Falls 6s '41	82	82	82	.. ..
1000 Do 6s '31	97	97	97	.. ..
50000 Pac Gas & El 4½s '57	92¼	91½	92¼	+ ⅝
2000 Pacific West Oil 6½s '43	95	94⅛	94½	— ½
10000 Parmelee Trans 6s '44	87½	86½	86½	— 3
33000 Penn Dock & Ware 6s '49	95½	95	95	— ½
34000 Penn Ohio Ed 6s 50 ww	101	100	100½	+ ½
4000 Penn Ohio Ed 5½s '59 B	91⅛	90	91⅛	+ 1
10000 Penn Pow & Lt 5s B '52	99½	99½	99½	— ¼
2000 Do 5s D '53	99¾	99½	99¾	— ⅛
95000 Peoples Lt & Pow 5s '79	90½	88	90⅛	+ 2⅛
5000 Phila El 5½s '53	106	106	106	.. ..
13000 Do 5½s '72	104	103½	103½	— ½
5000 Do 5s '47	106½	106½	106½	+ 1½
2000 Phila Rapid Tran 6s '62	93⅞	93	93⅞	— ⅝
15000 Pitts Coal Co 6s '49	99¾	98½	99¾	+ 1¼
3000 Pitts Steel 6s '48	102	101⅝	101¾	+ ¼
22000 Potomac Edis 5s '56	95¼	95	95¼	+ 1
2000 Queens Boro Gas 5½s '52	98	98	98	.. ..
3000 Reliance Bronze 6s '44	95	95	95	.. ..
27000 Reliance Management 5s '54	104	102½	102½	— ½
1000 Rem Arms 5½s '30	97½	97½	97½	+ ¼
120000 Rochester Cent Pow 5s	82	77½	82	+ 5¾
5000 Ryeson & Son 5s '43	92	92	92	+ ½
2000 St L G & C 6s '47	83½	81⅝	83	+ 1½
1000 San Ant Pub Srv 5s '58	89½	89½	89½	+ ¼
1000 Schulte R E 6s '35	85	85	85	.. ..
5000 Do 6s '35 w w	81	80	81	+ 1
5000 Scripps 5½s '43	92¼	92	92	+ ¼
5000 Servel Inc 5s '48 new	73	73	73	.. ..
5000 Shawsheen 7s '31	97⅞	96	96	— ½
16000 Shawinig W & P 4½s '67	90½	90⅛	90½	+ ½
2000 Sheffield Steel 5½s '48	97	97	97	.. ..
3000 Sheridan Wyo Cl 6s '47	85	83	84⅞	+ 2⅞
1000 Silica Gel 6½s '32	101	101	101	.. ..
55000 Snider Pack 6s '32	75⅝	74	75¼	+ ¼
53000 Solvay Am 5s '42	93⅝	89¾	92	— ½
118000 SEP & L 6s 2025 w w	102	101¼	102	+ ¼
2000 South Cal Ed 5s '44	99¾	98	99¾	+ 1¼
60000 Do 5s '51	99	98	98¾	+ ⅛
21000 Do 5s '52	99½	98¼	99½	+ 2
24000 South Cal Gas 5s '37	90	88	89	— ⅝
28000 Southwest Dairies 6½s '38	96	96	96	.. ..
2000 Do 6s '30	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	.. ..
10000 Southwest G & E 5s A '57	92⅝	91½	91½	— 1⅛
20000 Southwest P & L 6s A '25	102	100⅝	102	.. ..
6000 Staley Mfg 6s '42	98¾	98¼	98¼	.. ..
45000 Std Inv 5½s '39	99	98	98	— 1
40000 Std Pow & Lt 6s '37	97⅞	97	97⅝	+ ½
1000 Stutz Motor 7½s '37	80	80	80	— 1
27000 Sun Maid Raisins 6½s	80	76½	78	+ ⅝
44000 Sun Oil 5½s '39	100½	99¾	100	.. ..
35000 Swift Co 5s '32	99	98¼	98⅝	.. ..
23000 Tex City Gas 5s '48	84	83	83	— 1⅛
16000 Tex P & L 5s '56	96	94	96	+ 1⅝
210000 Thermoid Co 6s '34	97	92⅝	96	+ 3⅝
35000 Un Lgt & Ry 5½s '52	85¼	83	85¼	+ 2⅛
2000 Do 6s '52	98	97½	98	+ ⅝
1000 Unit Rys Hav 7½s '36	108	108	108	.. ..
1000 U S Radiator 5s '38	88	88	88	— 1
2000 U S Rubber 6½s '30	99⅞	99	99	.. ..
3000 Do 6½s '31	97⅛	97	97⅛	.. ..
1000 Do 6½s '32	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ¼
5000 Do 6½s '33	97⅝	96	97⅝	+ ⅝
2000 Do 6½s '34	97¼	96	97¼	+ 1
2000 Do 6½s '35	98⅝	96¼	98	+ 1⅜
2000 Do 6½s '36	98½	96	98⅝	+ 1⅝
6000 Do 6½s '37	99	98	98½	+ 2⅜
12000 Do 6½s '38	99	96	99	+ 2⅜
5000 Do 6½s '39	98	98	98	.. ..
2000 Do 6½s '40	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅝

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
260000 Util Pow & Lt 5s '59	92½	92½	92½	— 1
3000 Virg El Pow 5s '55	96½	96¼	96¼	.. ..
28000 Waldorf Astoria 7s '54	104¼	103	103¼	.. ..
180000 Warner Bros 6s '39	106	105	106	+ 1
7000 Webster Mid 6½s '33	91	91	91	.. ..
14000 West News Del 6s '44	98½	97⅝	97⅝	— ⅝
23000 Western Pow 5¼s '57	165	155	165	— 5
10000 West Texas Util 5s '57	88	88	88	.. ..
20000 Wisconsin Cent 5s '30	99¼	99¼	99¼	.. ..
FOREIGN BONDS.				
5000 Baden Con Mun 7s '51	92½	92	92	— ⅝
88000 Bogota Mtg Bk 7s '47	88	88	88	+ 1¼
1000 Do 7s '47 new	86½	86½	86½	+ 2½
16000 Buen Aires Prov 7½s '47	102	101½	102	+ ⅛
2000 Do 7s '52	99	98	99	+ 1
3000 Cauca Val 7s '48	88	88	88	.. ..
4000 Cent Bk Ger 6s A '52	76	75	75¾	+ ¾
3000 Do 6s '51 B	78	74½	77⅞	+ 2⅛
95000 Chile Cons 7s '60	94⅝	94	94½	+ ¼
28000 Chile Mtge Bk 6s '31	96⅝	96	96	— ¼
185000 Do 6s '62	86½	86½	86½	+ ½
3000 Com Privat Bk 5½s '37	82⅝	81	82⅝	+ 1⅝
2000 Cuban Tel 7½s '41	107⅝	107¼	107⅝	+ ⅝
1000 Danish Con 5½s '65	96½	96½	96½	— 1⅜
1000 Do 5s '31	93	93	93	— 3⅝
2000 Danzig Port 6½s '52	78	77½	78	.. ..
25000 East Pruss Ld Bk 6s '30	97¼	96½	97¼	+ ½
4000 Elec Pow Ger 6½s '98	85¼	85	85	+ ¼
2000 Fin Ind Bk 7s '44	99½	99¼	99½	.. ..
2000 Finland R M Bk 6s '61	79	79	79	.. ..
3000 Frankfort 6½s '53	89⅞	88	88½	+ ⅛
22000 Gelsenkirchen 6s 43'	89	87⅝	88	+ ½
4000 Ger Cons Mun 7s '47	93	92	92	— 1
64000 Do 6s '47	80⅝	76⅝	80⅝	+ 4½
4000 Hamburg El 7s '35	101	100	101	+ 1
2000 Do 5½s '38	83	82	83	.. ..
2000 Hanover St Cred 6s '31	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ¼
1000 Isarco Hyd El 7s '52	86	86	86	.. ..
215000 It Sup Pow 6s '63 xw	73⅝	72⅝	73⅝	+ ¼
4000 Jugo Slav Mtg Bk 7s '57	72½	71⅛	72½	+ 1½
1000 Lima City Peru 6½s '58	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	— ⅝
13000 Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	93	91⅝	93	+ 1
95000 Nippon El Pow 6½s '53	88½	87⅝	87⅝	— ⅝
2000 Parana Braz 7s '58	83	82	83	+ 1
2000 Potrero Sug 7s '47 ww	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+ 1⅛
11000 Prussia FS 6½s '51	89⅝	88⅝	89	— ½
68000 Do 6s '52	86⅝	83½	86¼	+ 2⅛
13000 Rio Jan 6½s '59	84½	83⅝	83⅝	— 2⅜
75000 Ruhr Gas Corp 6½s '53	80	77	78	.. ..
13000 Rumania 7s '59	83	81½	82	— ¼
2000 Russian 6½s '19	12¼	12	12¼	— ¼
18000 Do 6½s ctfs N C '19	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅝
29000 Do 5½s '21	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ¼
15000 Russian 5½s ctfs 1921	12	12	12	— ⅛
2000 Saar Basin Con 7s '35	97	96	96	— 1
2000 Saarbrueck 7s '35	96½	96⅛	96½	— 2⅜
6000 Santa Fe Arg 7s '45	90½	90⅛	90⅛	.. ..
2000 Santiago Chile 7s '49	95	95	95	.. ..
3000 Stinnes 7s '36 xw	88	86	86	— 2
12000 Do 7s '46 xw	85⅛	85	85	.. ..
1000 Tietz Leon 7½s '46 ww	95	95	95	.. ..
2000 Unit Elec Serv 7s '56	106¼	105	106¼	— ⅝
2000 Do 7s '56 xw	90⅝	90	90	— ½
2000 Un Indust 6½s '41	85½	85	85½	+ ¼
29000 United Stl Wks 6½s '47 A	83	81½	83	+ 1

Total sales, stocks, 8,097,600 shares.
Total sales, bonds, $12,530,000.

A. E. Masten & Company

with profound regret announce the death of their partner, William S. Masten

Fred C. Masten, William J. Fleming and Louis F. Brand,

partners of the deceased, will continue the business of A. E. Masten & Co., with offices at 323 Fourth Ave. and 204 Koppers Bldg., with branches at Wheeling, W. Va., and Butler, Pa.

TRAPPED KILLER SLAYS HIMSELF

CLEVELAND, Oca. 12.—(INS.)—Cornered in an upstairs room of a house in Lorain avenue here by police who sought him in connection with the murder late yesterday of Mrs. Harriett Steinbrenner, 33, young Lakewood matron, Walter Chaney, 36, ex-Ohio penitentiary convict, committed suicide today, according to police.

Mrs. Steinbrenner was fatally wounded three times late yesterday while she was attending a tea and bridge party in a Clifton boulevard apartment.

Chaney, until a week ago, had roomed at the Steinbrenner home. It was he, Mrs. Irene Mount, hostess at the bridge party, told police, who called at her apartment and asked to speak to Mrs. Steinbrenner. Mrs. Mount said that a few minutes after her guest joined the man, she heard angry conservations from the hallway and then suddenly, a despairing scream: "Don't shoot, Walter. Don't shoot." An instant later three shots rung out. Mrs. Steinbrenner's body was found lying in the hallway.

Motorcycle Officer Injured in Fall

Motorcycle Patrolman Francis Flannery, 29, of 417 Eureka street, was severely injured early yesterday when his motorcycle skidded in Warrington avenue as he was about to enter the Liberty tubes and he was thrown to the street. At Mercy Hospital, attendants said he was suffering from concussion of the brain, lacerations and probable internal injuries.

Army, Navy Legion Leader Coming Here

Frank L. Anders, of Fargo, N. D., national commander of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be the guest of the Pittsburgh group in January.

The fortieth annual convention will be held at Harrisburg from July 13 to July 16, 1930, and the Pittsburgh branch will hold a fortieth anniversary dinner here April 23. Adjutant Ben Prager is to assist in the arrangements.

Heinroth to Play Wagner Overture

Wagner's Overture to "Tannhauser" and Mendelssohn's Andante from Violin Concerto will be played by Dr. Charles Heinroth in his organ recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The program follows:

Overture to "Tannhauser" .... Wagner
Andante from Violin Concerto .. Mendelssohn
Funeral March of a Marionette .... Gounod
Suite in G Minor .... Rogers
1. Prologue. 2. March Intermezzo. 4. Toccata.
Fountain Revery .... Fletcher
Offertoire de Ste. Cecile in F Minor. Batiste
Variations from the "Emperor Quartet" .... Haydn
Grand Choeur in D Major .... Guilmant

Swimming Party Planned by Club

The first annual swimming party of the Homewood Chum Club will be held at the Horner Public School pool, Wilkinsburg, Friday night. Albert Pottiger is general chairman.

CAPT. SAWDERS TO GIVE TALK

Capt. James C. Sawders, photographer and correspondent, who saw service in Mexico and Nicaragua during the past seven years, will deliver an illustrated lecture, "With the Marines in Nicaragua," Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Keystone Athletic Club.

Capt. Sawders

Capt. Sawders spent most of last year studying political and social problems in Mexico and Nicaragua. He interviewed President Diaz and Gen. Jose Moncada, labor candidate for the presidency of that nation. Motion and still pictures will illustrate Capt. Sawders' lecture.

New Liner Starts On Maiden Voyage

HAMBURG, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The Hamburg American Line's new 6,800-ton motorship, The Oakland, sailed today on a maiden voyage to the United States West Coast ports.

British Fleet Pays Visit to Turkey

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Part of the British Mediterranean fleet visited Constantinople today, the first call made upon the Turkey of Mustapha Kemal Pasha by the British Navy.

Among the ships was the Queen Elizabeth, bearing Admiral Field, who was believed to have the greetings of the new British labor government to the Turkish republic. The Turkish military museum at Seraglio Point contains shells shot by the Queen Elizabeth against Turkish forts at Gallipoli during the World War.

Policeman Slays Man at Wild Party

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(INS.)—A wild party and gin caused the killing today of William Douglas, 40, boilermaker at the navy yard, who was shot three times by Patrolman B. F. Howze.

The officer said he intruded on the party because of the noise and was attacked by Douglas and Thomas E. Smoot, Balston, Va. Howze said he fired three shots when Douglas had him on the floor beating him with his own nightstick.

The two hostesses, who cringed in a back room during the brawl, were held as witnesses. They are Mrs. May V. Campbell, 23, and Miss Margaret E. Frye, 23, both telephone operators.

72 GIRLS ENTER ELKS' CONTEST

Seventy-two young women have been named as initial entrants in a "Personality Contest," the winner of which will be awarded an automobile, during the Golden Jubilee and Anniversary celebration of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. Elks, the week of November 18. The "Personality Contest" will be part of a campaign to obtain funds for a mortgage-burning banquet in celebration of the event.

Five hundred dollars and a bond of $10,000 have been put up by 46 members of the Elks' committee to insure the success of the project, which will be known as a "Week of Oriental Nights." The entertainment will be in the Elks' auditorium. Valuable prizes will be awarded to holders of lucky admission tickets, while a sedan will be the grand prize.

Suggestions for New Jail Ready

K. D. Magruder, secretary of the Western Branch, Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs, announced Saturday, he would have recommendations as to the proposed new county jail ready for the County Prison Board at its next meeting, scheduled for November 4. The board asked Magruder's organization to make suggestions.

CREDIT GROUP MEETS MONDAY

Members of the Western Pennsylvania group of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Pennsylvania, who will hold a session in the Roosevelt Hotel Monday will discuss the advisability of employing a state secretary to organize bureaus throughout the state. The state of Oklahoma has such a system.

The educational program to be carried out by the credit education committee of the Retail Credit Men's Association will start Friday, October 18, instead of October 25, as originally planned, President H. E. Wilson announced yesterday. Newspaper advertising, which he regards as very effective, and the radio will be employed, with original sketches and actual incidents written by credit executives, given from Station WCAE to show what is happening in the credit world and what must be done to maintain good credit.

Grand Theater Office Looted by Robbers

Robbers entered the office of the Grand Theater, Fifth avenue, early yesterday and escaped with two purses containing $6.45, a revolver, flashlight, watch and fountain pen, police were notified.

DR. HYMAN'S
635 Liberty Ave.

ONE PRICE POLICY A BIG SUCCESS

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH

With Counter Sunk Platinum Discs, Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate. Like Nature's Own.

This amazing value is made possible only by concentrating on ONE PRICE AND MASS PRODUCTION. Worth at least $50 and more. Come in and see the beautiful teeth we advertise for $20.

You Cannot Pay More Than the Price Advertised
You Know in Advance Just What You Are Going to Pay for Your Teeth

$20

NO MORE—NO LESS

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

Expert Gold Crown and Bridge Work. TEETH FILLED. TEETH CLEANED.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

Open Mon., Wed., Sat. Eves. Until 9. Tues., Thurs., Fri. 6 P. M.

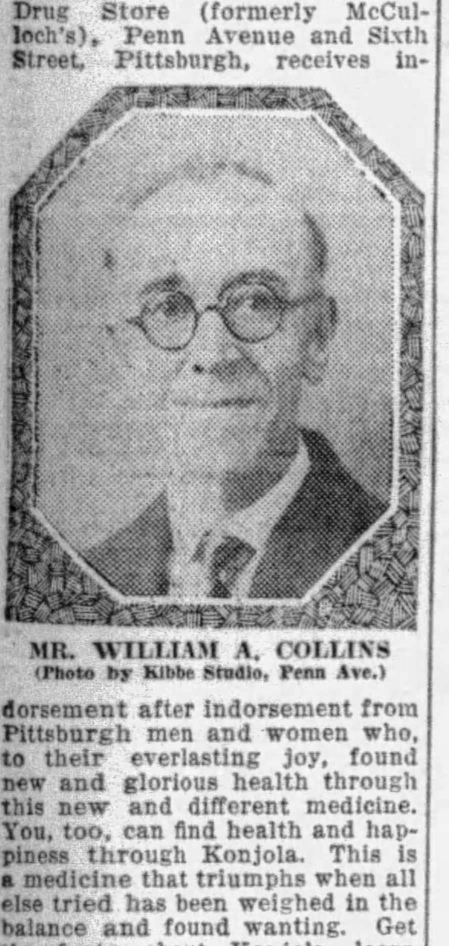
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADS

(Advertisement)

"I SUFFERED 12 YEARS; KONJOLA MADE ME WELL"

Theater Employee Tells How Famed Medicine Brought Happy End to Stomach Trouble

Many of the recoveries brought about by Konjola, the new and different medicine, would challenge belief were the actual facts not known and verified. Daily the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, receives in-


MR. WILLIAM A. COLLINS
(Photo by Kibbe Studio, Penn Ave.)

dorsement after indorsement from Pittsburgh men and women who, to their everlasting joy, found new and glorious health through this new and different medicine. You, too, can find health and happiness through Konjola. This is a medicine that triumphs when all else tried has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Get the facts about Konjola—learn what it has done, is doing and will do, and then decide what you will do about Konjola. Hear how it goes to the fount and source of the ailments, cleansing and invigorating and paving the way for the return of new and glorious health. No matter how long you have suffered, no matter what medicines or treatments have failed, do not lose heart or hope, but profit from the joyous experiences of others. Take, for instance, the case of Mr. William A. Collins, employee of the Triangle Theater, and who lives at 5468 Hillcrest Street, Pittsburgh, who said to the Konjola Man a few days ago:

"I suffered for twelve years and then Konjola made me well and happy again. I owe to this medicine a debt that I will never be able to repay. In fact, I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for all the good this medicine has done me. During those twelve years of suffering I was never free of stomach trouble, day or night. I tried most everything recommended, but might as well have taken so much water. Often I was attacked by such terrific pains that I thought I would be unable to stand them any longer. Dizzy spells made me hold onto something for support. I lost weight and strength and really thought that my case was hopeless.

"I had little or no faith in any medicine and so when Konjola was recommended I scoffed at the idea of it benefiting me. But my mother-in-law insisted that I give it a trial, stating that she know of cases wherein Konjola had triumphed when all else failed. So I consented to find out what it would do for me. What a surprise was in store for me. Konjola went right to work, just as I was told it would do. Not a day was lost—Konjola reached the source of my troubles and invigorated and cleansed my system. Then it restored my digestion. For the first time in twelve years I eat what I want, without distress. Konjola gave me new and glorious health. Anyone can call on me at the theater and I will be glad to tell them about the wondrous merits of Konjola."

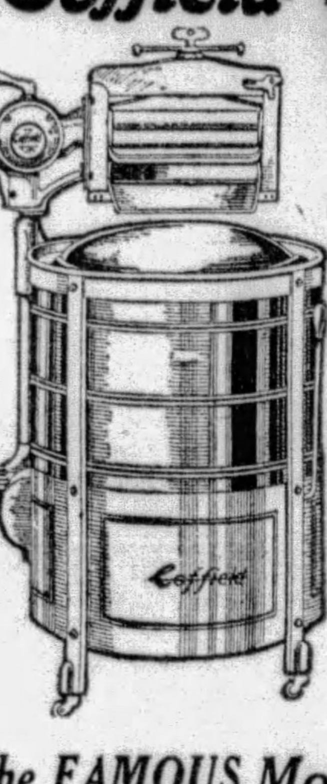
And so it goes—the same splendid story of success, wherever Konjola is known and given the chance to prove its merits. All that is asked for this medicine is the chance to make you well.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine. There is also a Konjola Man at Dow's Drug Store, 5939 Penn Avenue, East Liberty.

Starting Monday! At May-Stern's!!

OCTOBER STOVE SALE

Only $2.00 Weekly On This Coffield

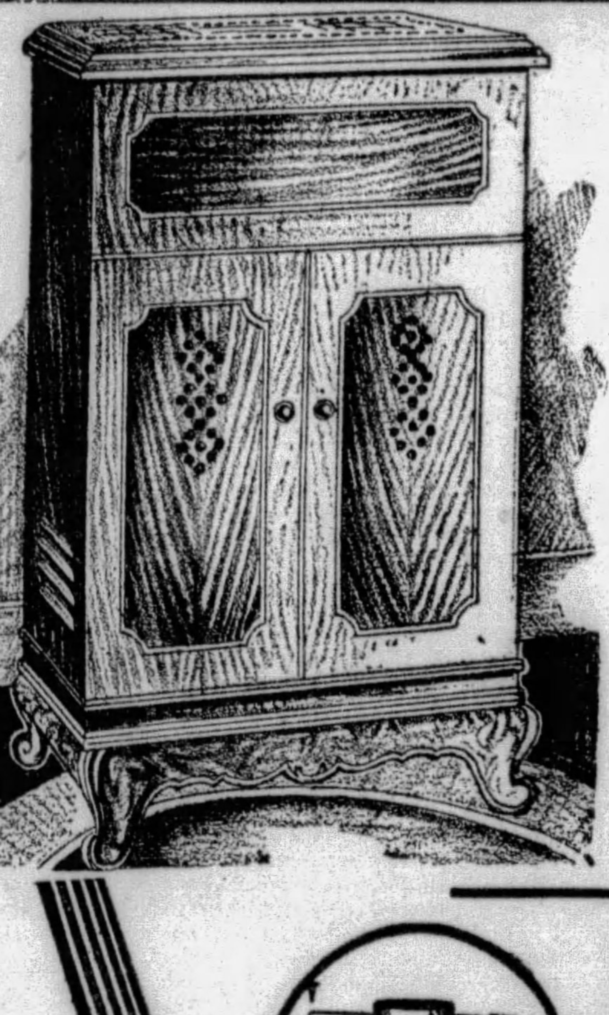


The FAMOUS Model L-29

$119.50

A washer that needs no special introduction to the Pittsburgh public. Famous the world over for its outstanding qualities. Equipped with a large copper tub, it takes up only a little space. Does the wash quickly—guaranteed wringer with safety control, wrought iron frame, sturdy construction, silent and easy to run. Relieve your wash day burdens with a COFFIELD.

Only $2 Weekly at May-Stern's



Attractive New Style Circulating Heater at a New Low Price!!

Designed much like the latest type of cabinet furniture. Heavily enameled in walnut finish with an attractive upper panel below which are located two swinging doors constructed with harmonizing panels through which the fire glow is apparent at all times. There are four louvers at the bottom of each side panel, which in addition to opening bottom of the heater, increase the intake of fresh air circulating it through the heater and out the attractively designed cast iron grill top. It incorporates all the latest features of efficiency and economy combined with artistic design and beauty of appearance. The entire heater is of cast iron construction, beautifully enameled on the outside. Cast iron water pan located at the back; reversible cast iron elbow equipped with check register damper; famous hot blast fire box. Size 44x26x22 inches. Heats several rooms at less cost than the ordinary coal heater.

Heavy Enameled in Walnut Finish to Match Your Furniture

$39.75

Only $3 Monthly

$118 Less Tubes

Steinite

Super Screen-Grid Radio

You can get no more than these features at any price!

1. Uses three screen-grid tubes—a total of 7 tubes.
2. Four condensers.
3. Linear power detection with automatic grid bias.
4. Push-pull audio power stage, using the newest "245" tubes.
5. Real humless reception.
6. "Battleship" chassis construction, completely shielded.
7. ELECTRO-Dynamic speaker.
8. Glorious tone.
9. Magnificent console.

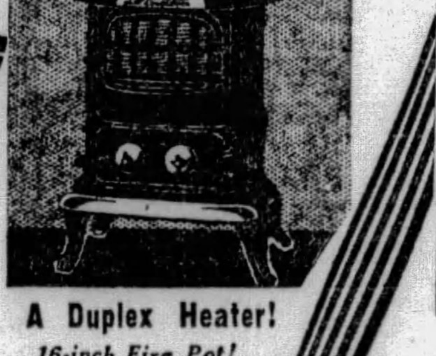
Above is shown the low-boy console, with beautifully figured butt walnut panels, in a charming design created by Steinite's own furniture specialists.

52 WEEKS TO PAY!

Laundry Stove
$4.75
Two Holes: Cast iron construction: Large firepot: efficient. Save tomorrow!

Cabinet Gas Range
$28.95
Odin ranges are known far and wide for their perfect baking qualities and lifetime construction. Snowy white enameled door panels; 4-burner cooking surface; non-rust oven lining. Specially priced tomorrow.
Only $3 Monthly

Radiant Heater
$5.95
A very inexpensive heater with nine radiants; has nickeled reflectors; made of heavy sheet steel; has patent air mixer to save gas. This reflector type radiant heater will give a great amount of heat.



A Duplex Heater!
16-inch Fire Pot!
$17.50
Be sure to see this reliable, powerful heater, tomorrow! 16-inch fire pot! Fitted with duplex grates. Burns any fuel economically! Special.
$2 Monthly

Famous "HOWARD" Coal Heater

The Ideal Heater for Pittsburgh's Winter Conditions

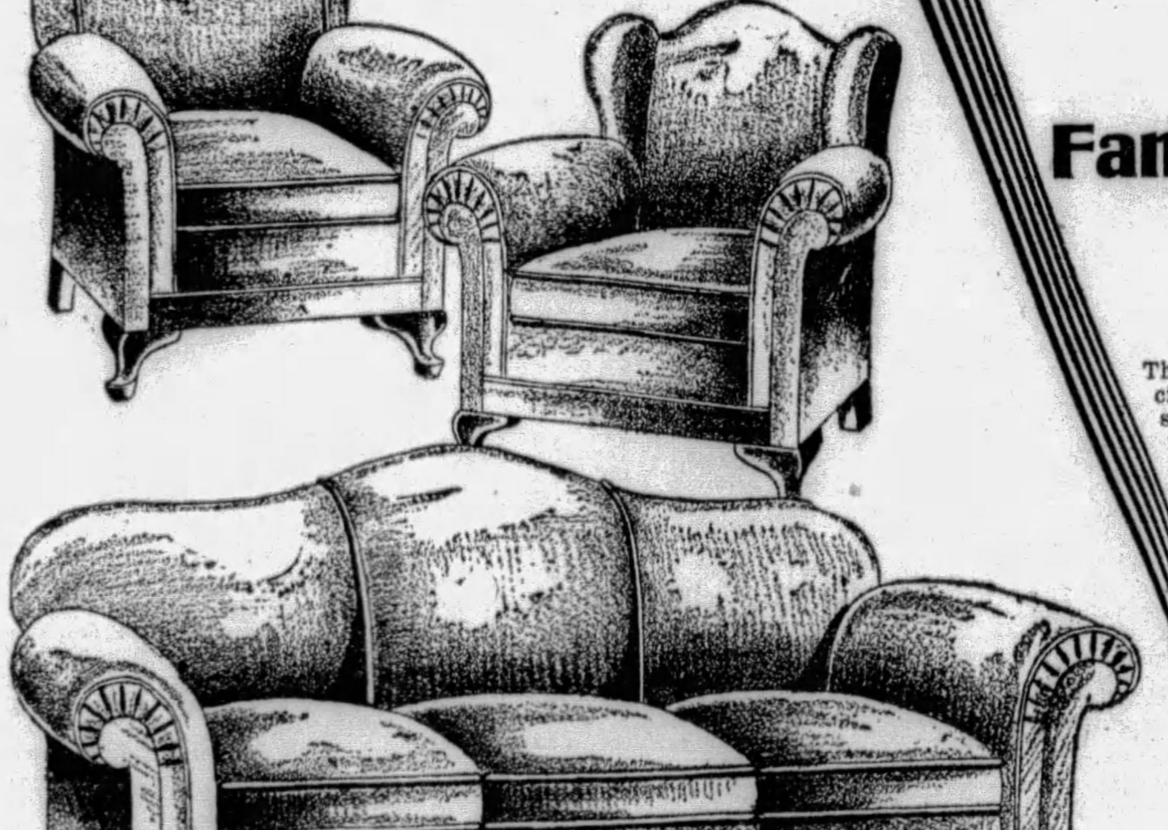
$19.50

A Patented and Very Efficient Overdraft Heater

There is not another stove built like it! The patented overdraft principle not only intensifies the heat, but consumes the coal gasses and smoke and any fuel can be used, even the cheapest slag, thereby reducing your coal bill. It offers all the advantages of a furnace; heats several rooms and holds fire 48 hours.

The "Howard" is an oval shape heater with fancy urn top and nickeled trimmings.

ONLY $2 MONTHLY



Luxurious 3-Pc. Living Room Suite

Luxury, style and comfort at a price within the means of every home lover. A striking example of May-Stern's underselling ability. Inner construction is the famous Nachman inner springs and heavy padding. Outside covered with 100% MOHAIR. Frames are extremely solid and durable. Exceptionally new in design, it will enhance the beauty of your living room a great deal and lend a distinct note of charm and character to the entire home. The luxurious sofa, club and wing chair make up the suite.

$139

Only $10 Monthly

4-Pc. Bedroom Group —Sturdy and Elegant

Featuring the exclusive "Hollywood" Vanity

A creation designed according to the tastes of the discriminating Hollywood Colony. Walnut finish with matched Mahogany veneer panels that give it a distinctive appearance not often found in bedroom furniture at such a price. Finest construction with dove-tailed oak interiors, dustproof. Includes the "Hollywood" vanity, full size bed, spacious dresser and chifforobe or chest of drawers, as you prefer.

$150

Only $10 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers May-Stern & Co. 914-20 Penn Ave.

Death Notices 1

BANE—On Thursday, October 10, 1929, at 10:50 p. m., AGNES BANE (nee Weir), widow of L. C. Bane, aged 54 years. Services on Monday, October 14, at 2:30 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Jean Lenigan, 448 Olivet st., Overbrook. Members of German Beneficial Union and friends invited.

BENNETT—On Saturday morning, October 12, 1929, at 2:40 o'clock, SARAH STEEN, widow of John Griffith Bennett. Services at her residence, 5134 Westminster place, Shadyside, Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BLACK—At Toledo, O., on Friday morning, October 11, 1929, at 2 o'clock, NORA HEYWARD, widow of Benjamin B. Black. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BLISS—On Saturday, October 12, 1929, at 5:55 p. m., MARTHA L. BLISS, aunt of Mrs. Julius E. Graf, of 1019 Hamilton avenue, Avalon. Funeral services at home of Cray Bros. Co., 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Pa., on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

DAUFENBACH—On Sat., Oct. 12 at 6:20 p. m., MARY, beloved wife of Peter Daufenbach and mother of Mrs. Anna Keay, Mary, William and Martin Daufenbach, aged 71 years. Funeral from her late home, 143 Lucy ave., N. S. Notice of time later.

DEAN—At the home of her brother, Frank H. Laird, 600 Fifth street, Beaver, Pa., on October 12, 1929, JENNIE L. DEAN, widow of George W. Dean, late of Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services will be held at the Third Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, October 14, 1929, at 2 p. m. Flowers gratefully declined.

GATES—On Friday, October 11, 1929, HEBER MASON GATES, aged 57, of 525 Mitchell ave., Clairton, Pa. Funeral services at his residence, Monday morning, October 14, at 11 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

GOLDEN—On Friday, October 11, 1929, FOREMAN B. GOLDDEN, husband of Robba P. Golden, aged 67 years. Services at family residence, 1506 Third avenue, New Brighton, Pa., on Monday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beaver Cemetery. (Steubenville, O., papers please copy.)

GRUPP—On Saturday, October 12, 1929, at 3:05 p. m., WILLIAM L. GRUPP, beloved husband of Lydia Roy Grupp, at his residence, 4801 Friendship avenue, corner of Mathilda street. Notice of time of funeral later.

HIPNER—On Saturday, October 12, at 7 a. m., KATHERINE DENMARSH HIPNER, beloved wife of William Hipner and mother of Mrs. Alfred Reis and Joseph O'Brien. Funeral from her late residence, 106 Parkfield street, Twenty-ninth Ward, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Basil's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

JOYCE—On Thursday, October 10, 1929, at 11 a. m., PETER J. JOYCE, aged 34 years, son of John and Elizabeth Joyce and brother of Michael J. and Thomas E. and Marie Joyce, at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Nora Joyce, 1014 Carson street, South Side. Funeral on Monday, October 14 at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Veterans of World War and Pittsburgh Railway employes are invited.

LENIGAN—On Friday, October 11, 1929, at 3:30 p. m., MARY KITCHEN, wife of William Lenigan. Funeral services at her late residence, 2108 Letsche street, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

KEADY—On Friday, October 11, 1929, at 2:45 a. m., JOHN J., son of the late Thomas and Mary Audley Keady. Funeral from his late residence, 331 Clarence street, Duquesne Heights, on Monday, October 14, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary of Mercy Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. (Boston, Mass., New York and Washington, D. C., papers please copy.)

KOTCHIG—On Friday, October 11, 1929, at 7:30 a. m., MARY KOHLER KOTCHIG, wife of John Kotchig, in her 66th year. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Salamon, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Annie Tkacs, of Cleveland, O.; three sons, George and Stephen, of Pittsburgh, and Joseph, of Wildwood. Funeral from her late home, 5270 Wickliff street, Monday, October 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Elizabeth's Church, Sixteenth street and Penn avenue, at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Augustine's Cemetery. Third Order of St. Francis, Christian Mothers and friends of the family invited to attend.

MASTEN—At Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday evening, October 11, 1929, at 11:10 o'clock, WILLIAM S. MASTEN. Funeral services at his residence, 6815 Edgerton avenue, Squirrel Hill, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

McKERNAN—On Saturday, October 12, 1929, at 1:55 a. m., SLOAN, beloved son of James B. and Kathryn Sloan McKernan, aged 16 years. Funeral from family residence, 327 Bigham street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, October 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

MOHR—On Saturday, October 12, 1929, WILLIAM H. MOHR, aged 54 years. Remains at the home of the A. S. Rodeniser Company, 300 N. Highland avenue, E. E. Notice of funeral later.

MOHAN—On Friday, October 11, 1929, at 10:05 a. m., MARGARET MOHAN (nee Enright), in her 64th year, widow of Bernard Mohan and sister of Mrs. Katherine Bulger. Funeral from the residence of her nephew, C. J. Bulger, 436 Forty-fourth street, on Tuesday, October 15, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. John

Don't Be Annoyed!

Why let the thousand and one happenings that come up in your daily life annoy or worry you?

Did the cook leave without notice—did the office boy "skiddoo"—is your factory swamped because you haven't enough competent workers—have you goods you cannot turn into cash—are you a worker in need of a job?

These are only a few of the emergencies in life being met every day in the Classified Ads. Read them now and see their helpfulness—then write your Ad, send it to the Classified Department of the Sun-Telegraph and your needs will be speedily met.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

the Baptist Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

PARKE—On Friday, October 11, 1929, at 6:30 a. m., WILLIAM HOWARD PARKE. Funeral services at his late residence, 5921 Solway street, on Monday afternoon, October 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

PAUL—On Thursday, October 10, 1929, at 8:40 p. m., at his residence, Hulton road, Oakmont, Pa., HENRY SHEAFF PAUL. Funeral services at the St. Thomas Memorial Episcopal Church, Oakmont, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

RAST—On Friday, October 11, 1929, at 4:40 p. m., JOHN B. RAST, husband of the late Anna Elizabeth Rast, in his 76th year. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Jacob M. Rast, 1217 Arnold street, West End, Pittsburgh, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SPRATT—On Saturday, October 12, 1929, at 1:45 p. m., WILLIAM SPRATT, beloved husband of Daisy Hoover, in his 63rd year. Services at his late residence, 49 Briggs street, Overbrook. Notice of tiime later.

TAGGART—At the home of her son, Frank A. Taggart, Indiana, Pa., on Friday, October 11, 1929, at 12:10 a. m., ANNASTASIA LATTA, widow of M. R. Taggart. Services at the home of her son, A. Wayne Taggart, 601 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

TOWNSEND—WILLARD H. Services Lakeview Chapel, Cleveland, O., Monday, October 14, at 2 p. m.

TROST-LOCHBAUM—On Friday, October 11, 1929, at 8 a. m., EMMA LOCHBAUM TROST, wife of Robert Trost, aged 39 years. Sister of Harry and Fred Lochbaum. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at her late residence, 20 Minooka street (formerly Miller ave.), Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Cedricton street. Friends of the family and members of the Electa Chapter Eastern Star are respectfully invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery. Electa services Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

WOLFF—On Friday morning, October 11, 1929, at 4:45 o'clock, EMIL OSCAR, husband of Jessie Madeleine Dyer Wolff. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

Lost and Found 2

FOUND—Pigeon, brown and white. Ring U. S. 24 C.A.Z. 4. Owner can have same by paying for ad and phone call. Valley 443-W.

BROOCH — Diamond platinum bow knot, lost in downtown shopping section; generous reward. Mayflower 0142.

CAMEO pin, lost Thurs. aft., downtown, yellow gold setting; reward. Cedar 3098-J

DOG—Small brown Pekingese, lost Monday morning at Sewickley Heights. Liberal reward. Sewickley 251.

MAN'S gold wrist watch, name on back, lost at Carnegie Tech or downtown dist. Reward. Cedar 1636.

NECK PIECE—Pointed fox, Aldine Theater Friday eve. Federal 1738-R. Reward.

RECORD books, 2 leather bound, salesman's equipment; lost on highways, No. 80, 22 or 8; reward for return to C. E. Johnson & Co., 1517 W. Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, or phone Lehigh 5642.

WATCH—White gold lady's wrist with link bracelet; lost Saturday, downtown; reward. Mayflower 6327.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10.
Purse, route 13 or 14.
Rosary beads, route 13 or 14.
Purse, route 53.
Glasses, route 42.
Fountain pen, route 44.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11.
Purse, route 71.
Beads, route 86.
Brooch, route 86.
Purse, route 11.
Purse, route 23.
Purse, route 43.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

Sea Foods Our Specialty. Thomas Restaurant, 76 Fullerton St.

Male Help Wanted 4

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
This is a direct factory connection; company with AAA-1 rating; operating nationally; wants a few competent men to sell and supervise on commission in Western and Central Pennsylvania.
Earnings will run large enough to interest men with a successful sales record.
Our best man earned and received $10,608 in last 14 months; smallest month $362, large $1,382.
Applicant must be 20 to 50 years of age, unquestionable record, good executive and organizer and successful experience selling commercial refrigeration—freezer counters, coolers, grocery boxes.
Our plan provides for earnings on supervisor's personal sales and interesting over-writing commission on business procured by salesmen and dealers; no investment necessary; sales equipment, advertising literature, etc., furnished for salesmen and dealers and full co-operation by factory.
Appointment by telephone only. Out-of-town applicants phone or write. C. C. SYPHERS, Fort Pitt Hotel, Monday, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

AN OPENING in our sales department for a few first-class men who can sell Chevrolet cars. A real salesman can make $5,000 upward per year. Apply immediately in person. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3440 Forbes st.

CARPENTERS! MECHANICS! Others in towns 3,000 and up make $2 to $4 an hour filing saws with Foley Automatic Saw Filer. Why don't you? Accurate machine filing brings steady cash business, full or spare time; no canvassing. Write for free plan. R. S. Rehbock, Foley Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360
Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.

Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4112 Main St. Fisk 1892.

Male Help Wanted 4 — Male Help Wanted 4

Competent Men Wanted To Fill the Following Positions

DRAFTSMEN (C. P. Robinson)	
Mech. Detailers	$135-$175
Struct. Detailer	175
Machine Designer	250
Steel Mill Designer	300
Rolling Mill Detailers	250
Elect. Draftsman	200
Designer & Checker (Mech.)	250
Conveying Machinery Designer	350
ACCOUNTING—CLERICAL (C. W. Hutchison)	
Accountant—Pub. Acct. Exp. Prot.	$300
Accountant—Penna. C. P. A. degree	$300- 400
Stenographer—Local. Prot.	135
Stenographers—Several, out-of-town	150
College Graduates—Executive calibre	$175- 200

ENGINEERS (P. F. Murphy)	
Graduate Mech. Engineer	$250
Chemical Engineer	200
Electrical Engineer	175
Chemist—Ohio	135
Civil Engineer for Sales	175
Ceramic Engineer	350
Foundry & Machine Shop Supt.	500
SALES (J. M. Eaton)	
Mech. Engineer—Building Sales	$300
College Graduate—30 yrs., for sales	200
Mech. Engineer—Steel Mill Power Plant exp.	$250- 300
Sales Engineer—Industrial Equip.	300
Grad. Electric Engineer—for sales	Open

BUSINESS SERVICE COMPANY
802 PARK BUILDING.

CHAUFFEUR
White married man for automobile and motorcycle. Must live in employer's house. Apply Room 12, St. Nicholas Bldg., between 10 and 12 a. m.
J. H. ARONSON CO., 450 Fourth Ave (street floor).

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN—Prefer married man, 30 to 40 years old, with wire mill experience, located about 35 miles from Pittsburgh. Give experience and salary expected. Write T-225, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Complete line; beautiful subjects; good values; big commissions; bonuses; five different box assortments; 25 cards for $1.00. Mr. Hamilton, 636 Penn ave.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
Experienced in selling men's high-grade clothing; permanent positions. Apply at once. Bennett's, Inc., 443 Wood st.

(2) CEAN-CUT neatly dressed young men, over 18 years of age, for outside work under foreman; transportation furnished; fair salary to start with increase after first month. 505 Fitzsimmons Bldg., 331 Fourth ave.

Coby Service Bureau
BESSEMER BUILDING.
Positions open for engineering, chemical, metallurgical, mechanical, electrical, etc.; varied. SALES—Steel, fuel, machinery, appliances, wholesale, automotive, varied propositions; stenogs; junior positions varied, personnel, etc.; many desirable opportunities, college men.

DISTRICT MANAGERS.
Direct sales experience; Western and Central Pennsylvania territory; article needed by 90 per cent people; guaranteed by $1,000,000 Eastern corporation; earnings $5,000 a year and up. Orthopedico, Inc., 814 Bessemer Bldg.

Electrical Engineering Draftsman,
COLLEGE GRADUATE, 3 TO 5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN DESIGN AND LAYOUT OF HYDROELECTRIC POWER PLANT ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT; STATE FULLY TRAINING, EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES, SALARY DESIRED AND WHEN AVAILABLE, WITH APPLICATION. BOX NO. Y 217, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN, $225. Switchboard and relay experience. STENOGRAPHER.
Office Service Bureau,
615 STATE THEATER BLDG., 335 FIFTH AVE.

ESTIMATORS
Experienced on Heavy Machinery. United Engineering & Foundry Company, Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Engineering Draftsman,
COLLEGE GRADUATE, 3 TO 5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN STRUCTURAL STEEL AND CONCRETE DESIGN; STATE FULLY TRAINING, EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES, SALARY DESIRED AND WHEN AVAILABLE, WITH APPLICATION. BOX NO. J 216, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

EXPERT recording and thermometer gage repairman. Write J 164, Sun-Telegraph.

Engineering Draftsman,
COLLEGE GRADUATE, 3 TO 5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN LAYOUT OF HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER PLANT MECHANICAL AUXILIARIES; STATE FULLY TRAINING, EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES, SALARY DESIRED AND WHEN AVAILABLE, WITH APPLICATION. BOX NO. A-212, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

"FORD MECHANICS"
Wonderful opportunity for good men to make $1 per hour. See Mr. Martin, C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, welding, tile setting, fine or commercial arts, radio, instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn Ave. Dept. "T." Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN WANTED
Tool Makers, Bench Fitters.
Operators on:
Boring Mills, Turret Lathes, Engine Lathes.
Steady employment for experienced men. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant St.

MEN
To demonstrate and sell the Easy Washer. Apply 105 Ferry st.

MEN—Young, 18 to 22, high school graduate, neat appearance, ambitious, to work with department manager; permanent position; paying guaranteed salary. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg., 8:30 a. m.

Radio Dealer's Franchise
Manufacturer selling direct to dealers new standard all-electric 7-tube screen grid receiving sets in console models; also combination phono-radio. Retails at $98.50 to $250. Field manager will call on you. Write T 160, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES ENGINEER
With steam engineering experience or qualifications to sell Boiler water treatment, by corporation engaged in scientific treatments of Boiler Feed Waters; application invited only from gentlemen qualified and also with successful selling experience, as the position affords opportunity of development into one of a consultive nature with assurance of a substantial income; remuneration by way of satisfactory commissions. Address Mr. Whitlock. (Mark envelope Private). Write S-225, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

SALESMAN—Catholic, for one of the best selling propositions in the city; good pay to ambitious man. Apply 8 to 9 a. m., 4 to 5 p. m. Room 405, 238 Fourth Ave.

SALESMAN
WE offer finest opportunity in the city with one of Pittsbirgh's largest concerns; the pay is good and advancement is rapid. For application and information, see Mr. Weldon, Room 505, Professional Bldg., 429 Penn Ave., Monday morning, 9 a. m.; absolutely no other time.

SALESMAN
For Pittsburgh and vicinity, to represent manufacturer of well known food products; should know retail and wholesale grocery trade; position pays salary and expenses; car furnished and maintained; your confidential reply should state age, experience and telephone number. Write V 225, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN WANTED
If you are a high-class salesman and want a high-class article to sell, here is your opportunity to get in on one of the fastest selling articles in America today. It is one of the greatest improvements of its kind in fifty years, is fully covered by patents controlled by one of the largest manufacturers in their line, in U. S. Exclusive territory now being allotted to high-class men who can handle salesmen and get results. Give full details as to experience, personal and financial ability in first letter as this is an A-1 proposition for high-grade men. Write today. Silvers Mfg. Co., Dept. 16, Waterloo, Iowa.

SALESMEN
Five salesmen of character and ability will be placed in the Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Pennsylvania fields at once. Clean records will be rated above experience in our business. Our proposition will certainly appeal to such men as will be given consideration by us. See us at once. Store Equipment Corporation, Point Building, Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN
PERMANENT—National Surety Company of New York's Largest has several attractive openings for live wire salesmen, to represent it in this district. To the men who can qualify, a substantial drawing account will be arranged. See or write, Mr. Houk, 1100 Arrott bldg.

(3) SALESMEN
STRAIGHT COMMISSION, $100 PER WEEK WITH VERY LITTLE EFFORT; MEN FAMILIAR SELLING CHECK WRITERS PREFERRED. REFERENCES REQUIRED. SCHENLEY 1085 FOR APPOINTMENT.

SALESMEN WANTED—PART OR FULL TIME FOR PLEASANT WORK SECURING HOME DEMONSTRATIONS ON RADIOS. APPLY FEIGENBAUM'S RADIO & SERVICE, 5818 FORWARD AVE.

SALESMEN
With or without experience. J. T. MACKENZIE, 204 Fifth ave. Fifth floor.

SALESMEN—Make big money all winter selling our article; will amount to over 300,000 in Pittsburgh; the average sales 1 to 4 every house, netting agent 75c to $3 per sale. 529 N. Euclid ave., E. E.

SALESMEN—To get old bills for collection; new company; can make $10 to $15 per day; pay daily. Federal Clearing Bureau, 700 Standard Life Bldg.

SALESMEN Acquainted with truck trade, to sell new truck recorder. Pittsburgh Taximeter Co., 530 Duquesne way.

Structural Draftsmen
Men with 5 years' or more experience preferred. Miscellaneous structural designing with local manufacturing organization. Give full details and salary desired. Write Box L 216, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO MEN
We are in need of 2 men for our outlying territory, Fairmount, Clarksburg, Youngstown and Warren. A real opportunity for young men under 40. Must have car. No canvassing. References required. Write X-225 Sun-Telegraph.

TWO WAITERS; experienced, to take training as managers. Married men preferred. State age, experience and telephone No. Write E-190, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT reliable man or woman correspondent in each town and rural community to furnish us as wanted reports and information regarding businesses, industries, individuals, crops; listing and valuation of lands and properties; collections, mailing lists, etc. Liberal fees. Continental Appraising and Reporting Co., 228 Baltimore Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

WANTED
Layerout for tank and miscellaneous work. Exceptional opportunity for high-grade men. Write W 225, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

WANTED
Barge Riveters, Electric Arc Welders and Caulkers. Apply to W. P. Boggs, Riter-Conley Co., Boat Yard, Leetsdale, Pa.

WANTED.
RACK-PUNCHERS
PITTSBURGH-DES MOINES CO., NEVILLE ISLAND.
TAKE SEWICKLEY CAR NO. 23 TO DES MOINES STOP.

WANTED
ORNAMENTAL IRON AND STEEL STAIR DRAFTSMAN, EXPERIENCED. STATE EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND WHEN AVAILABLE. WRITE WATT MFG. CO., 119 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

WANTED—A good accountant for consolidating and other general office work in a large public utility concern; a Pennsylvania C. P. A. will be given preference. Write E 212, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Salesmen for radio station advertising; commission and salary on full or part time work in locality you reside in. Address C. 212, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Men and boys for nursery work; mostly inside; $30 monthly, board and bed. Come right out. Keystone Nursery, New Galilee, Pa.

YOUNG MAN
To connect permanently with large publishing house; $18 a week to start; splendid opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Barry, Room 711, 507 Liberty ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Special 5

A PAYING POSITION open to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 302?40 C st., Boston, Mass.

ACTIVE MAN WANTED to book orders for Nursery Stock and hire agents. Highest commissions. Exclusive territory. $50.00 weekly. Wayne Nurseries, Newark, New York.

A PAYING POSITION open to representatives of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 302710 C st., Boston, Mass.

AMAZINGLY NEW FREE SAMPLE PLAN.
Bringing Harley folks biggest earnings of the lives! Give away actual samples food products and cosmetics! Lands orders, customers welcome you! Get free sample plan. Harley Co., Dept. B, Dayton, O.

AMAZING PATENTED INVENTION! Envelope Sealer; seals 3,000 hourly! Retails $4.50; snappy demonstration; offices buy on sight; big profits, exclusive territory; tremendous demand; free trial offer. Rede, 1361 Water, Boston.

AMAZING SCREW-HOLDING SCREW-DRIVER! Factories, garages, workers, buy on sight! Profit 75c. Exclusive territory. Free trial offer. Jiffy 4496, Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

ARE you making enough money? Sell guaranteed stock, full or spare time. Outfit free. No selling experience required. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ASPIRIN and headache powder salesmen, earn wonderful profits. We have an attractive offer; can carry samples in pocket; this will make a splendid side line for regular salesmen. The Aspirin Co., Box 1202, 148 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO seat covers. $100 wk. Direct to autoists. Inexpen. Excel. quality. Elab. samp. FREE. MARVELO, 2300 Wabonsia, Chic.

CENSUS clerk examinations Nov. 16; $1,440 a year; thousands to be appointed soon. Information free. Columbian Corres. College, Washington, D. C.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY. "The Line Beautiful;" moderately priced; 40% commission; monthly cash bonus; elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards FREE. Southmoor Studios, Harrison and Wells sts., Chicago.

CHRISTMAS Cards—$2.25 value; sells $1; steel engraved-lined envelopes; customer's name can be imprinted; 100% profit; $500-$1,000 by Christmas. Stein's, Hannibal, Mo.

CHRISTMAS card boxes of 18 beautiful cards; retail 50c; quick seller. Rainbow Art Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

COMMISSION OPPORTUNITY SELLING selected mining stock. Western Miner Publishing Co., 2501-W. 37th, Denver, Col.

DEPENDABLE MAN—$35 to $150 weekly taking orders for high-grade guaranteed shrubs, hedges, roses, fruit trees, etc. Greatly reduced prices. Territory now open in Pittsburgh and vicinity. No delivering. Just take orders. Pay check weekly. Every home owner a prospect. Orders easy with our handsome free selling outfit. The Reliable Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS-Salesmen—Wonderful new automobile heater, completely revolutionizing its field; new Ford model ready; two million market waiting; exceptional opportunity for live wires. Write quick for exclusive territory. The Otwell Co., 17005 Fullerton ave., Detroit, Mich.

EARN $5 to $15 cash daily and monthly bonus selling our beautiful personal Christmas cards, unsurpassed in value; parchments, etchings and other novelties; interchangeable greetings; we deliver and service guar.; sample free; heartiest co-operation; estab. 1914. Sidney Cohen Co., Mfrs., 1957 8th West, Seattle, Wash.

EARN a year's pay every month, others do; you can. Neon Electric Signs, 3912 N. Western ave., Chicago.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

FACTORY WORKERS with grammer schooling, learn Linotype, home or college; fine trade; steady work. Free catalog gives wages paid. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

FEDERAL distributors get big money; no capital or exp. needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET outdoor gov't jobs; $135-$200 mo.; vacation; patrol forests; protect game. Qualify now. Details free. Write Bradley Inst., D-125, Denver, Col.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan without a cent of cost, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Albert Mills, 4185 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

IT'S LEGAL; new and different; "Gypsy"; its whirling wheels fascinate everybody; merchants buy eagerly; clean up $100-150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

MAN IN EACH town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN, sell Christmas cards. Finest, most attractive 21-card box assortment; sells for $1, cost 50c; enormous sales. Brosmille Publishing, 1451 B'way, New York.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-248, Mobile, Ala.

OUR men earn $50 weekly and more selling amazing magnetic auto trouble light; sticks anywhere; write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beacon bldg., Boston, Mass.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly; new deal, biggest commissions; repeats; liberal cash bonus besides; new catalog. Write Superfine Sales, A Y-529 So. Franklin, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD sideline men, $10,000 yearly. New deals. Fast sellers. Full commission. Repeats. Catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money-making line ever offered; season starting. Catalog free. Act! M. & L., 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

RELIABLE man, distribute and col. store route in county; nets $40 weekly up. Permanent, profitable work. Full information, write Paris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

RELIABLE MAN wanted in each town for outdoor advertising bus. of your own; experience unnec.; no selling, good pay. Dawson Service, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

RELIABLE MEN—Sell guaranteed nursery stock; appoint agents. Pay weekly. We deliver-col. Herrick Nurseries, Roch., N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experienced solicitors to travel Pennsylvania, New York and Ontario to solocit delinquent accounts for collection by one of the world's oldest and largest bonded collection agencies. Highest commission paid; fullest office support; permanent. United States Credit Bureau, 405 Mutual Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—America's leading collection svce. wants you to help doctors, merch'ts collect their bad acc'ts. You list them, we collect. Hustlers actually make $75-$100 wkly. Pleas. wk., increas. profits. Get the facts. Arrow Service, Schenectady, N. Y.

SALESMEN—$100 weekly made by average men. Brand new line. One hundred red hot trade stimulators. Big commission with order. Credit on repeats. FREE outfit. Mills Vending Co., LaCrosse, Wis.

SALESMEN—Brushes, mops, specials; become dist., ap. agents; make $100 wkly. easy; high qual. line; larg. com. Write Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN—Exclusive territory; sell merchants, industrial plants; must have car; finance yourself two weeks. Salesmanager, 1407 Pine st., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN covering local department stores to carry rubber specialties as side line. Straight commission only. Apply P. O. Box 346, New Haven, Conn.

SALESMEN—Wonderful sideline; 40% com. paid daily; sells all merchants; pocket outfit free. Willens, 2130 H Gladys, Chicago.

SELL NOTHING!
$170 WEEKLY EMPTY-HANDED. NO SAMPLE CASE TO TOTE.
Oldest and largest Punchboard firm, established 20 years, rated $500,000. Announces amazing new plan. Salesmen cleaning up! No one invests a penny. We even pay express charges. Unsaleable merchandise returnable. Big season now here. Full commission, repeat business. Grab this quick! K. & S. Sales Co., 4387-T, Ravenswood, Chicago.

SERVICE MEMO—Sells service stations, etc. 100, $10.00; collect 40% com; pocket samples, 25c. Modern Co., Auburn, Ind.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
$4 ON $18.75 ORDER.
Biggest money-maker in the field! Sell Fifth ave. quality tailored suits, topcoats, overcoats. Wonderful value $18.75. Union made. Comm. adv. Extra bonus, free suit to producers. Big repeats. Outfit free. Olympic Tailors, Fifth Ave., at 19th, Dept. 113, New York.

WANTED—Active, ambitious man to become landscape specialty salesman for old estab. nursery Co. Perm. steady work. Earn $60 up week. Equip., blue prints free. Exp. unneces. Possibilities unlim. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, N. Y. State.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business; no investment; we furnish everything; should net $50 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

WHO wants more mileage? Wonderful new humidifier (moisture) gas saver; all autos and engines. One sent for test. 300% profits. VIX, H-12, Wheaton, Ill.

Female Help Wanted 6 — Female Help Wanted 6

Coat & Dress Saleswomen
(For Saturdays Only)
We will pay the highest salary in the city to those who have the following qualifications:
1—Are you an expert coat or dress saleswoman?
2—Have you had over five years' of experience?
3—Can we depend on you to report promptly every Saturday?
Do not apply unless you can, without exception, meet the above qualifications.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 7TH FLOOR.
FRANK & SEDER

Coat & Dress Saleswomen
(Part Time and Short Hours)
We have a splendid part-time proposition for experienced coat and dress saleswomen. If you are married, keep house or have other responsibilities, but desire to earn money in your spare time, this is a wonderful opportunity to make a permanent connection on a part-time basis.
Please do not apply unless you are thoroughly experienced in selling coats or dresses.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 7TH FLOOR.
FRANK & SEDER

COAT SALESWOMEN
We have openings for several high grade Coat Saleswomen. We will offer to those thoroughly qualified permanent positions and the highest remuneration in the city.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR, AFTER 10 A. M.
FRANK & SEDER

Male Help Special 5

$1,000 Before Christmas
SPARE OR FULL TIME.
Sell Christmas Cards, 10c each and up with customer's name imprinted in raised lettering; exper. unnec.; season in full swing; daily pay and extra bonus; we deliver; $10 sample outfit free; also box assortments, seals, tags, holiday papers, stationery, etc.; agents wanted smaller towns too. Gainsborough Card Co., 327 Washington st., Buffalo, N. Y.

$75 WEEKLY up, placing Aspirin, Notartar, Lighter Flints, Silk-Tone and other self-selling counter display cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 100% profit. Steady repeats. Sterling Company, 823 Baltimore, Md.

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 22, to assist manager; must be free to travel. See Mr. Brennan, Monongahela Hotel, Monongahela City, after 4 p. m.

$282.80 COMMISSION on a $10.50 original sale. Every merchant a prospect. Absolutely new and different. Exclusive territory. Sales Stimulators, 343 W. Madison, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

CALL GRANT 1213-J
For cooks, maids, housegirls, day workers and porters; we will send only the best, neatest and fastest workers with reference. Nelson's Employment Agency.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
FULL OR PART TIME
THE PROCESS LINE
Of Personal and Business Christmas Cards is the line of least sales resistance as proved by unsurpassed public demand. Call in person or write for free sample book containing 133 original designs. Commissions paid daily with monthly bonus. We deliver and collect. Office open evenings.
The Process Corporation
718 Empire Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Complete line; beautiful subjects; good values; big commissions; bonuses; five different box assortments; 25 cards for $1.00. Hamilton, 636 Penn ave.

Coby Service Bureau
209 BESSEMER BUILDING.
STENOGRAPHER—Various openings, locations; bookkeepers, accountants, statistical clerk; various other openings available.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement over 30; we want a woman who has object in working either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy her home; please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Call Montrose 2156 for personal interview.

GIRL, white, general housework; no laundry; small family; reference. HA 5742.

GIRL wanted for general housework; small family. Call Oakmont 515-M.

MAKE MONEY EVENINGS PLACING MAJESTIC RADIO SETS ON TRIAL WITH FRIENDS; GOOD PAY. APPLY FEIGENBAUM'S RADIO SERVICE, 5818 FORWARD AVE.

OPENING for disengaged teacher or educated woman; no stenography; ability to meet people necessary. E-188, Sun-Tele.

SALESWOMEN for beautiful MARY ROSE dresses, lingerie, hosiery; exp. unnecessary. $35 up weekly. 1015 Empire Bldg.

TEACHER interested in business careeer, for immediate opening; good salary. Write T 198, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE girl, housework; second girl employed; no washing, small family, best wages. 5924 Beacon st. Hazel 0199.

WHITE girl for general housework; no washing. Call Fairfax 0737.

WHITE GIRL for general housework, good home. Call Montrose 2346.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position; open Oct. 21st, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary, bonus and transpor.; give age, education, exp. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Female Help Special 7

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY. "The Line Beautiful." Moderately priced. 40% commission. Monthly cash bonus. Elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards FREE. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS card salesladies; 100% profit selling most attractive 21 card $1 box assorted and engraved personal cards. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Sell beautiful $1 Xmas card assortments; also personal greetings. Uneq. val., high com. Exp. unnec. Req. samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 42, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES—Do you want Xmas spend'g money? Easy work. No canvas., sell, or address envelopes. 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall, Dept. Z 54, Hammond, Ind.

LADIES—Sell new style tablecloth. No laundering. Free sample. Big money maker. Werco Lab., 205 Middlesex, Lowell, Mass.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MAKE $3 TO $5 AN HOUR.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
You can make that and more with new, fast-selling wonder line Personal Christmas Greeting Cards; quality at amazing low prices; everybody buys; generous commissions; half century-old firm behind you, free outfit. Write quick. Mount & Co., 50 Mount Bldg., Cleveland, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

NEW! Different! Milady's Novelty Clothes Brush; striking colors create instant sales; will send you one FREE to advertise. Jensen Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

Female Help Special 7

NEW invention prevents shouder straps slipping; earn $6 daily; experience unnecessary; women adore this comfort chain. Also DuPont Tablecloths. Selling outfit free. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

SELL NECKLACES—Large assortment sure to please every woman; wonderful values; fast sellers; make over 200% profit. Christmas special. Free sample offer. Fine-Art Jewel Co., 1472 Broadway, New York.

TYPISTS—EARN $25 WEEKLY SPARE TIME copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMEN who need quick money; "New Idea" imported ladies' necessity sells on sight. Representatives cashing in big. Miss Bond made $1,900; Mrs. Ford $2,200. Pay every day; no exp. required. Write Mary Coleman, C-52, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN, sell Christmas cards. Finest, most attractive 21-card box assortment; sells for $1, cost 50c; enormous sales. Brosmille Publishing, 1451 B'way, New York.

Male & Female 8

ROSENBAUM'S
HAVE A POSITION OPEN FOR
EXPERIENCED SLIP COVER CUTTER
Apply at once Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony

WANTED IMMEDIATE—Men-Women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—2 young men and women over 30 for outside work; small salary to start with increase after first month. Write T 293, Sun-Telegraph.

35TH ANNIVERSARY — NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Barber School; men; 305 Grant St.; CO. 9210; women, 5017 Penn Ave. HI. 8985.

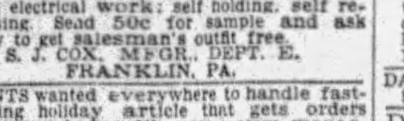
WANTED—Men and women to hire their Halloween costumes from Esser Bros., 322 Liberty ave.

Agents Wanted 9

A REAL MONEY-MAKER
Our CHRISTMAS BOX ASSORTMENT makes real money for live men and women agents; 21 superb CHRISTMAS CARDS AND FOLDERS; biggest value ever offered; ribboned, Parchment Folders, Florentine, Water Color, Engraved, Embossed Designs; all in beautiful Christmas Box; actual value $2.80; sells for $1.00; costs you 50c; get in on this quick—today! Free samples and particulars. Waltham Art Publishers (established 30 years). Dept. 102, 7 Water st., Boston, Mass.

ABSOLUTELY Free service to direct to consumer salespeople. We represent leading non-competing manufacturers offering positions worth $100 weekly. Commission basis. Write us and you'll receive each proposition direct. No obligations. Salesmen's Service, 1214 Madison, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, MFGR., DEPT. E. FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS wanted everywhere to handle fast-selling holiday article that gets orders from everybody; lib. com.; crew managers should investigate; outfit free. White's Quaint Shop, Dept. 89, Westfield, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—On a fast-selling 25c item for the kitchen; costs you 8½ cents; sample sent parcel post prepaid for 10 cents. Seed Filter Mfg. Co., Inc. 353 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 years; sample free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth; no laundering; wonderful seller; samples free; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS to show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AMSCO Magnetic Health Belts made in our own factory, $15. Guaranteed none better. Agents wanted. Amsco Health Belt Co., 721 18th st., Oakland, Cal.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales; big profits, we start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG PROFITS EASY WITH NEW VANISHING VENTILATOR. WONDERFUL FOR KEEPING OUT SOOT.
Wherever there's a window, there's a prospect for this soot-catching, washable invention—in every home, doctor's or dentist's office, hospital, school or business office. Simple, smart, low-priced. Customer's deposit is your commission, amounting to 40%. No capital needed. Exclusive territory. Either spare time or full time. Dramatic demonstration so convincing $50 to $75 can really be made weekly. Address The Bell-A-Vent Company, Dept. 11, 151 West 40th street, New York City.

GET our free sample case, flavorings, toilet art., soaps, specialties. Won. profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

BIG PROFITS—Sell our holiday poultry banners to meet markets; Christmas gifts, January clearance sale and other banners to nearly every store day or evening; alone or as side line. Also great for crews of canvassers. Wire or write today for full particulars. Consolidated, 65CG West Van Buren, Chicago.

BIG money selling personal Christmas greeting cards; handsome sample book free; highest commission; lowest prices; unusual imported novelties. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
See our beautiful assortment; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

CHRISTMAS card sales people earn $500 and more in spare time selling America's most beautiful line of personal greeting cards. Our box assortment is the finest produced, 21 large folders and cards, also 50 seals and tags; retails for $1, real value $2.70; samples free. Highest commission, greatest values, liberal bonus. Write or call Fifth Ave. Stationers, 500 Fifth ave., New York.

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople—Sensational 21-card dollar box, engraved, embossed, water color effects; includes 25c parchment card, lined envelopes. Free colored gift cardlets and seals; transportation paid; big profits, ask agents' prices. Terride Co., Dept. G, 104 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS—$1 box assortments of 21 cards. Engraved and embossed. Finest selections; greatest value; instant sellers; 100% profit. Get in on this now. Write today. Lenox Studios, East Orange, New Jersey.

CHRISTMAS card salesmen—We offer the most beautiful line in America. Lowest prices, liberal commissions. Unique sales plan assures large earnings. Dept. 454 Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

EARN 40 to 50% commission; Christmas box assortments and personal cards. Write today. Full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, New York.

EASY money by merely sending us names of overweight people; no canvassing. Write for particulars. A. MARSH, Box 66, Burlington ave., Boston, Mass.

FREE Sample. Gold lettered tablets; quick seller, all stores; 500% profit; $100 weekly. National Signs, 124 West 18th St., Dept. 7, New York.

GREAT HOLIDAY SALE
Of Christmas specialties and foods. $1,000 profit in three mos. MOTHER HUBBARD PRODUCTS, 552 Congress, Chicago.

GOLD leaf window letters and script signs. No experience; 500% profit; samples free. Consolidated, 73CX W. VanBuren, Chic.

JUST INVENTED—New oil burner, fits any stove or furnace. Burns cheap oil. Fully guaranteed. 100% profit. Free sample and protected territory. International Heating Co., Dept. A-66, St. Louis, Mo.

MAGIC GAS equals gas, 3c gallon; Nuway Cleaner removes dirt, grease, tar from autos without soap or water; two guar. products used by largest bus companies; circulars, letterheads, labels with agent's name furnished; free particulars and proof. P. A. Lefebvre & Co., Ltd., D4 Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with our new fall line of America's greatest tailored shirts. No exp. nec. Write today for free outfit. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 743N Kingsbury, Chicagoo, Ill.

MAN wanted with ambizion and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Beaver, South West Armstrong, East Greene, Allegheny and South West Indiana counties and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11153, Freeport, Ill.

MEN, women, sell genuine Dupont table cloths, scarfs, etc.; line up for Xmas rush. Free samples. Factory Sales Co., Dept. B, 1104 Law Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN-WOMEN make big money selling combination bath sets; no deliveries or collections; profits daily. Write W. C. Johnson Co., Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

NO matter what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-122 Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

RELIABLE HOSIERY MILL desires men and women agents, district managers, to solicit orders for men's and women's full-fashioned and seamless hosiery. $30 to $50 weekly; cases furnished. Red Arrow Hosiery Co., P. O. Box 1510.

SELL personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold, $1 doz. up. 50% commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SOMETHING NEW!
Latest craze, Rubber Art Rugs in attractive patterns and colors; practical, serviceable, economical; soft, easy on feet; most women buy 3; agents cleaning up; make $90 weekly; also 47 other fast-selling rubber specialties; free outfit; write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 66 Bar st., Akron, O.

TREMENDOUS DEMAND. Dutex Miracle Tablecloths resemble linen. Laund. unnec. Outsells all. Big com. Samples free. Write Dept. 113, Dutexco, 116 5th ave., N. Y.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. Amazing demonstration. Big money-maker. Send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderlight, Dept. 73, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

$40 WEEK extra. Raincoats, $2.65. All colors. Free coat to workers. Outfit free. Bradley, 228 S. Wells, Chicago.

$20 Daily. Showing $2.98 Trench Coats; also Duponts laundless tablecloths; garm. bags. Samp. free. Amer. 724 NP4, Roosevelt, Chi.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly exp., desires evening or day employment. Fisk 1962.

CARPENTER, good workman, union, dispensated, desires position or repairing, $1.00 hour. Write V 188, Sun-Telegraph.

CHEF— All around man, best ref. Atlantic 2787.

CANDYMAKER having 12 yrs. exp.; will go anywhere. Write D-188, Sun-Telegraph.

Garage Man— Col. experienced car washers, chauffeurs & houseman; city ref. Atlantic 2787.

HOUSECLEANING—All kinds; wallpaper, sanitas; man who knows how. MA. 3794.

JANITOR Col., exp. man, city ref. AT 2787. Imperial.

PAINTER—Good all-around man, wants work; good grainer, fast workman; day or contract. Federal 0536-R.

WANTED—Envelopes to address or cards to write; reliable. Hiland 8645.

YOUNG man desires any kind part time work; best city ref. West View 1633-J.

YOUNG colored man wants houseman or butler work; can drive. Call HI. 6042-M.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

BY German widow laundry or cleaning Tues., Wed., Thurs. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED girl wishes general housework five days a week, from 8 to 5. Hiland 2167-R.

COLORED woman wants day work; good reference. Grant 0328-R.

COL. woman wants day work. Wed. and Thurs. each week. Lafayette 4753-M.

COOK—Colored, city ref., private family, fraternity house, hotel, club, boarding house; house girls, chambermaids, laundresses, dish washers, help supplied. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie ave. Atlantic 2787.

DAY WORK—Cleaning or laundry; cleaning preferred; col. lady. Hazel 7248-J.

DAY WORK, Hiland 6422-R.

DAY WORK or nursing; reliable white woman; references. Fairfax 7365.

DAY or part time work; experienced, col.; best references. Grant 0328-J.

DAY or part time work, laundry; col. lady. Schenley 4059.

GENERAL housework, weekly, by exper. colored girl. References. Schenley 3590.

Laundresses— Men, women, house, office cleaners, active, young workers. AT. 2787.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by day or general housework; col. lady; ref. Grant 2593-W.

LAUNDRY done at home, called for, delivered; reas.; references. Hiland 1033.

MEN'S laundry done at home; called for, delivered, ref. Hiland 3617-J. 4 to 10 p. m.

NURSE will care for aged or invalid at my home. Montrose 9906.

PRACTICAL nurse wants work; doctors' references. Hazel 6479-J.

REFINED colored lady with references wants to take care of apt. few hours daily; no bachelor apt. Mayflower 6160.

RELIABLE woman wants day work. Call Schenley 4885.

RELIABLE col. girl wants laundry work, Mon., Tues.; references. Fisk 0974-J.

TWO exp. col. girls desire work, full or part time; home nights. MA 4062.

WANTED—Light work, chambermaid or mother's helper; references. Grant 3403-J.

WHITE woman desires office cleaning or apartment. Write G-188, Sun-Tele.

WHITE girl wants job cleaning by day or week; good reference. Mayflower 4519.

WOMAN with references wants small washings or part time work. Mayflower 5179 or Lafayette 3982.

HOUSES—APARTMENTS—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED—OF ALL SIZES AND RENTALS OFFERED HERE FOR YOUR SELECTION

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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Finest of fixtures, soda fountain, fine location, Bloomfield district. Average sales $2,450 monthly; average monthly profits, $329. Fixtures are the best that money can buy. Large room, cheap rent. Price $6,500
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COMPLETE Sheet Metal and Roofing Shop located in one of Pittsburgh's largest suburbs; owner has other business. A fine opportunity. Call Walnut 9487 between 6 and 7 p. m.

CONFECTIONERY, magazines, novelties, etc., 3 rms., bath, reas. rent, doing good business, 216 Belthoover ave. LA 9731.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, 3 rms.; must sell quick. 1217 Paulson ave. Hiland 8950.

DISTRICT mgr. wanted, excl. distribution nat. adv. product, no competition, big demand, tremendous profits, exp. unnec.; about $1,000 cash nec. for merchandise. Inventors, 311 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

DRUG STORE for sale, main business section of live county seat town on Lakes-to-Sea Highway. $50,000 to $60,000 yearly. Account ill health. Write F 212, Sun-Telegraph office.

DRUG STORE for sale; half or whole interest. Call Valley 9782.

E. Ohio St. Meat Market.
And two properties. 1 brick, 1 frame, good income in addition to $500 weekly business from meat market established 44 years; modern fixtures; price for business and property $14,000; but $4,000 cash required. A real buy.

Garage and Auto Laundry
Located large manufacturing town that is booming; building 100x100 feet, filled to storage capacity; oil and gas sales big; large show and accessory rooms, good washing business; steady repair trade; prominently located in heart of business zone; owner has other business. Price $50,000; some cash and income property for balance.

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Route 8, heaviest traveled road in Western Pennsylvania; corner location, 2 pumps, 5-room house, dining and store room; rent $45; good business. Price $2,500, terms.

City Filling Station
Large corner, double driveway, selling 10,000 gallons gas, 5 barrels oil monthly; new station, strictly modern buildings and hoist; will be 25,000 gallon station within year; 5-year lease; rent $75 mo. Price $12,500. Terms.

COAL & SCRAP YARD
Pennsylvania Railroad siding, scale, warehouses, offices, and 18,225 sq. ft. of level real estate in Eastern suburb. Price $35,000, clear. Also high-class business lot 40x100 feet. Price $10,000, clear. Will add some cash to both of these properties and exchange same for high-class apartments or income properties.

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And soda grill. Modern equipment; two rooms and bath. A real location doing a nice business. Price $3,000, on liberal terms.
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FINANCIAL firm of good standing with complete facilities and excellent contacts solicits inquiry from reliable company interested in offering salable issue; references exchanged. G 216, Sun-Telegraph.

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GROCERY STORE—Six-room house, garage, fronting on highway, Apollo; price $4,000; stock at inventory. Grab this. C. A. Irwin, Tarentum, Pa.

GROCERY—Good location, established 35 yrs., present cor. 10 yrs. Mayflower 2719.

HOTEL FOR SALE—Cheap; fully equipped; only hotel in small town 35 miles east of Pittsburgh. Age only reason for selling. Write B 212, care Sun-Telegraph.

TIRE and accessory shop is offered for sale at less than inventory of stock and equipment. Owner has other business and incompetent management prompts immediate sale at a sacrifice. Long established, good stock and equipment. Unless you have around $3,000 cash save your time. Box V 198, Sun-Telegraph.

INVESTMENT—Man willing to invest $1,500.00 and full time in local business; money secured; should clear $5,000.00 and up yearly; must be honest, willing worker with car; nothing to sell; income $300.00 per month; one-half the earnings above this income reinvested, assuring rapid increase in earnings. Give telephone. Address K 216, Sun-Telegraph.

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Located in Aspinwall. Large room, cheap rent, elegant fixtures. Health of owner, reason for selling. This is an elegant location for good restaurant man. Price, $3,500.
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Located in good Pennsylvania town and doing good business of $2,500 monthly; Clearing $500 monthly profits. Terms, one-half cash; price $5,000
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Rent the latest style Full Dress, Tuxedo, or Cutaway Suit and Accessories from us.
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Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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Personals 18

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Patents 20

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N. S.—Large front room, steam heat, shower bath, for business man or lady. Cedar 2752-R.

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SHINGIS ST., 19—1-2 rms., gas, elec., 2nd flr., suitable 2 people. Grant 0929-J eve.

SQUIRREL HILL—For gentile gentleman, beautifully furnished room, family of two, every modern convenience. Hazel 6440-J.

Union ave., 603 2 slpg. rms. or apt. 2d flr. fr. FA 2586.

WALNUT ST., 5917—Desirable room with or without private bath. Montrose 0851.

WASHINGTON BLVD.—Large, cheerful room, near cars and trains, 1 or 2 gentlemen; home-like. Montrose 4535.

West Park Attractive room, nr. cars; furn. ht. $5. FE. 0964-R.

WEST PARK—3-room apt., bath, main car stop; reasonable. Federal 3417-J.

WESTERN AVE., NEAR PARK—Cheerful, clean sleeping room, hot-water, furnace heat; gentleman. Fairfax 1550.

WILK. 1137 Rebecca, rm. nr. car line, $4. Board opt. CH. 7836-R.

WILK.—Lovely rm. with twin beds, next to bath; private family. Churchill 4593-R.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BELTZHOOVER—416 Sylvania ave., 3 rooms, use of bath, electric, porch. Rent, $25. Carrick 3557-J.

BRENTWOOD—4 rms., 2nd fl., bath, hot water heat; $45. LE 3478 or CA 3526-J.

DORMONT—4 large rms., semi-bath, furnace heat; rent $50. Lehigh 3548-R.

209 DUNSEITH ST., Oakland, 2 rms., pri. bath, fur. or unfur., conveniences, reas.

EAST END—2-room modern apt., light and heat included; handy to business section; private family. Montrose 2625.

E. E., 338 Princeton place—2 rms., 2nd fl., heat, light included, $25. Hiland 3185-J.

E. E.—7032 Spencer st., 4 rms., pvt. bath, 2d flr., furn. heat, $37. Hiland 2466-R.

$28—Elec. inc., 2 rms. & kitchenette, sink, range, use bath, 300½ Freeland st., 12 min. on 44 car, sep. gas met. LA. 3168-R.

HARRISON AVE.—3 rooms, use of bath, laundry, including heat, gas, electric. $45. Wellington 1975-M.

HOMEWOOD—7133 Upland st., 2 or 3 rms., bath, light, garage. Hiland 4905-M.

HOMEWOOD—3 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, near cars, $35. Churchill 5625-W.

LINCOLN AVE. Dist., 3-rms., 2nd fl., sink, entrance, $28; garage, $6. HIL. 2217-W.

LINCOLN Ave., 430—4 rms., 2nd fl., use of bath, laundry. Hiland 7561.

McCLINTOCK AVE., 540—3 rms., bath, 2d fl., newly papered, $35. Fairfax 4410.

MT. LEBANON—3 rooms, use of bath, $35. Lehigh 8345-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—5 cheerful rooms, use bath, laundry, separate meters; 3 minutes to car line. Fairfax 3835.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2202—3 nice rooms, second floor, $28 month.

ROOMS for rent, 2nd floor. 1110 Liverpool st., N. S. Cedar 4924-M.

SHETLAND AVE., 6529—3 rms., bath, steam heat, garage. Hiland 7597.

2 LARGE rooms, gas and electric included, $25. 903 North St. Clair st., E. E.

WILK—Lovely rm., kitchen, bath, 3d flr., suit, young couple; $12 mo. Pen. 0245-W.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Apt. Bargain, $10 Week.
North Side park location; living room type, in-a-door bed; completely furnished; couple with reference only; no children. Fairfax 8553.

1318 ALLEGHENY AVE., or 1210 Sheffield st., N. S.—Large front room, range, $6.00-$7.00; 2 rooms; $7.00-$11.00 two beds, garage. Cedar 4730.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—3 nicely furnished rooms, hot water, sink, range, phone, garage; $45; Gentiles; ref. MO 2847.

BEECHVIEW—2 nice rms., light housekeeping; 15 minutes city. Lehigh 8141-J.

BELLEVUE—2 connecting rms. complete, all conveniences. Linden 5269-R.

INGRAM—2 nice rooms, complete, conveniences; near cars, trains. Walnut 1067-R.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5735—3 nice large furnished rooms. Mayflower 4937.

MT. WASHINGTON—4 furnished rooms for 2 adults; gas, hot water heat, electric included; $55 mo. Lafayette 1893.

NO. LINDEN, 220—Connecting rms., conv., light, heat, linens, $9 wkly. MO 6818.

N. S., 108 ELOISE—2 cozy rms.; private bath; all conv. Wellington 0863-R.

N. S., 604 NASH ST.—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms.

OAKLAND—2 rms., modern, steam heat, pvt. home. Call Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves., any; afternoon & Sun. SC 2184.

SARAH ST., 1319—Two rooms, for light housekeeping. Hemlock 1180-J.

THREE furnished rooms, private bath; hot water heat; adults. Lehigh 3182-J.

WLKBG—398 Center, 2 fur., conn. rms., use of bath. Adults. Penhurst 3525-M.

WOODS RUN AVE., 817—2 rms., furnace heat, all conv., $7. Linden 5589.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BAYARD ST., 4716—Room, board, for 2 gents; bus. couple; twin beds. MA. 3468.

BEECHWOOD blvd.—Private, all conven. Meals optional. Refined Gentile. HA. 1350.

N. S.—Lovely room, board for young lady; home privileges. Cedar 5125-J.

OAKLAND—334 Coltart st., front rm., refined gentleman, board opt. SC 0447.

OAKLAND—Room and board for woman or girl. Convenient. Schenley 3941.

TWO business girls; home comforts and privileges; board; steam heated, cozy apartment, Squirrel Hill; reasonable. Phone Hazel 2557-J.

WILKS.—Lovely front rm.; suitable, cple.; home privileges; $10.50 wk. CH. 7179-R.

Apartments 35

Crafton Efficiency Apt, $75.00.
New; living room, bedroom with roll-a-way bed, kitchen with cabinets; stove and electric refrigeration; breakfast table and seats; interior finish in California stucco, front and rear porches, including garage; near cars and trains.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
DINSMORE & NOBLE AVE. WAL. 3000.

ONE MONTH FREE
Reduced to $37.50. 1200 Fifth Ave., 4 rooms, bath, electric.
Also 4-room apt., 2503 Fifth Ave. Reduced to $32.50.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

AVALON—211 Elizabeth st. Brick house, front and back porch, cement walk, coal furnace, cement basement, laundry tubs, level lot; 3 rooms, kitchen, 1st floor; 3 rooms, kitchen, 2nd floor; 2 large rooms, finished attic; modern, electric fixtures throughout. If interested phone Sterling 0425-J.

OAKLAND apartment, 6 rooms, ONLY $75, but will allow $30 per month for some attention to building.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth Ave., (street floor). Court 2582.

OCTOBER RENT FREE
119 Wabash ave., 4 rooms, bath, $32.50. 1904 Forbes st., 5 rooms, bath, $40. Call Grant 7728, evenings, Montrose 9920.

$28—Elec. inc., 2 rms. & kitchenette, sink, range, use bath, 300½ Freeland st., 12 min. on 44 car, sep. gas met. LA. 3168-R.

FOR COLORED—Reduced to $30. 1321 Colwell St., 4-rm. apt., bath and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WILKINSBURG—Complete 3 room and bath apartment in brick duplex; ideal for bride and groom. 1442 Center st., $35. Penhurst 0218.

EMSWORTH apts., 271 Center ave. Newly dec., cleaned; 5 rms., sun parlor, bath. Rent free until Nov. 15. Linden 3158.

BELLEVUE, 572 Lincoln ave.—5 rms., tile bath, Murphy bed, windows to all rooms, 2nd floor. Linden 4164-R. WA 3231-R.

BRIDGEVILLE—5-rm. apt., modern; near station; best residential section; 25 minutes to Pgh.; $50. Bridgeville 38-R.

BELLEVUE duplex, 2nd floor, 6 rms., bath, furnace, heat furnished; price $50. For appointment call Linden 1440-W.

FINE APT. BEST PART SQUIRREL HILL, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. COURT 2039

E. E., 6726 Atwell st.—3 rms., use bath, pri. toilet, car 82, $30. Carrick 1708-R.

WILK.—4-rm. apt., 2nd fl.; hardwood fl.; Oct. rent free; $60 mo. CH 2716-R.

SQ. HILL—3-room apt., pri. bath, everything included, $50. Hazel 5268.

Apartments, East End 36

$45— 125 S. Highland ave. apartment of 4 rooms and bath, 3rd floor.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

ATTRACTIVE APT., $75
Squirrel Hill, five rooms, sun parlor, bath, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor, fine condition. Hazel 7172-R.

Beacon St.— 5612—Modern duplex, 6 rooms, sun room, bath; garage; newly decorated; reduction for balance of year. Hazel 1528-W.

E. E.—5526 Beverly pl., duplex, 7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, garage, hardwood floors, hot water heat, $135. MO 7126.

WILKINSBURG—7929 Hill ave.; October rent free; 5 rooms, bath, rent $50. Federal 2024-R.

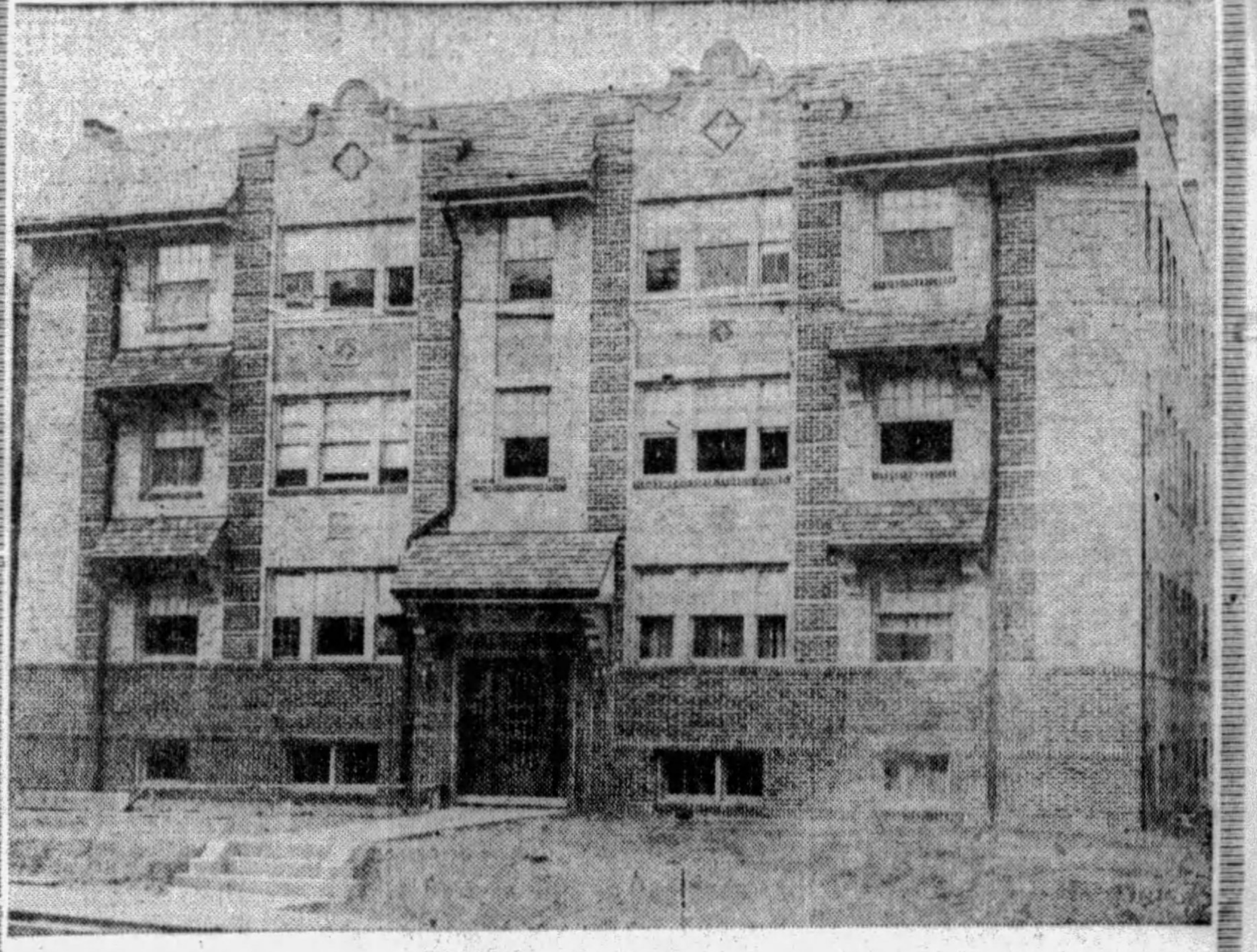
E. E. DUPLEX—4 rooms and bath, 2d floor. See 820 N. Beatty st. Call Atlantic 9930.

BELLEFIELD AVE.—4 rms., tile bath, 2d floor, all modern conven. Mayflower 9237.

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

ARMADA

Hobart St.—Near Wightman



SQUIRREL HILL'S NEWEST APARTMENT

THE ARMADA contains four-room efficiency apartments into which have been built all the modern conveniences and comforts. Each apartment has a large living room with in-a-door bed, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom and bath.

Among the numerous features are plenty of closet space, china and kitchen cabinets, French doors, California stucco walls, woodwork in cream enamel, all-tile baths in orchid, green and maize. Modern laundry facilities.

All are corner apartments—soundproof and fireproof.

Rental includes Heat, Water, Gas, Frigidaire, Janitor Service, etc. Garages Available.

NOW COMPLETED AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M., DAILY AND SUNDAY.
Inspect the Completely Furnished Model Apartment.

5873 FORBES ST. — Smith Bros. Realty Co. — HAZEL 2650
5862 FORBES ST. — S. I. KAMIN — HAZEL 5720

BUILT OF THE BEST MATERIALS FURNISHED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

California Interior Stucco — GENERAL CEMENT PROD. CORP., 930 Grant Bldg. Grant 3705.
Bricklaying Contractor — LEONARDO GONNELLO, 6345 Deary St. Hiland 1369.
Lumber, Mill Work — KERR & INGRAM, 101 Seventh Ave. Homestead 0900.
Plastering, Metal Lathing, Etc. — SMITH BROS., PLASTERERS, 722 Penn Ave., Wilk. Ch. 4380.
WHITE DOOR BED CO. — Door Beds, Weather Stripping. Jenkins Arcade. GR. 6377.
Roofing—Tile, Slate, Composition — SCOTT A. WHITE CO., 714 Grant Bldg. Grant 1623.
JOHN GRAHAM, Plumbing and Heating — 137 Bausman St. Laf. 1760.
Cellized Floor — CRAIG FLOORING CO., 425 N. Highland Ave. Mont. 1104.
Lighting Fixtures — ARGO-LITE APPLIANCE CO., 649 Smithfield St. Atl. 5210.
Interior-Exterior Painting — S. LICHTSTEIN, 516 Landleiss St. MA. 5162.
Tile Bathrooms, Mantels, Etc. — INTERNATIONAL MOSAIC & TILE CO., 4057 Penn Ave. Fisk 3104.
Incinerators — PITTSBURGH INCINERATOR CO., 131 Star Way, Mt. Washington. Lafayette 0707.
Shades Furnished by — PERFECT WINDOW SHADE CO., 117 N. Highland Ave. Hil. 5416.
Iron Stairway — TYLER IRON WORKS, Wheeling, W. Va.

RUTH GARDENS
BEACON STREET.
New apartment building between Murray ave. and Munhall road. Suites of 3, 4 and 5 rooms, equipped with the most modern features. Complete service furnished; including steam heat, gas, window cleaning and janitor service.
Ready for Occupancy. Open for Inspection.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

The Jefferson
SQUIRREL HILL
Newest and most modern efficiency apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, located on Forward ave., nr. Murray. Including light, heat, gas, hot water, Frigidaire, in-a-door bed and janitor service. October possession.
REASONABLE RENTALS
C. A. WEST
1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7070.

SQUIRREL HILL
ENGLISH TERRACE APTS.
NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APTS.
SHADY AVENUE. $85.00 PER MONTH.
Residential location; near car line and bus stop. All new built-in features, including heat, gas, hot water, electric ventilating fans, circulating ice water, electric telechron time, complete radio service including machines, built-in fire and burglar proof safes, roll-away beds, full-size kitchen equipment, janitor and maid service. All rooms have outside light and ventilation. Large lawns and shrubbery.
PITTSBURGH'S BEST RENTAL VALUES.
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
5820 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 0381-82.

Schenley Arms
Pgh.'s Finest Apartments.
Bigelow blvd., opposite Schenley High School. Two very exceptional apartments available, either furnished or unfurnished. One consisting of very large beam-ceiling living room, with twin in-a-door beds, well appointed dressing room, all-electric kitchen, very pleasant dinette and colored tile bath.
One larger apartment. LARGEST LIVING ROOM IN CITY, beautiful fireplace, beamed ceiling, Old English dining room, bedroom and fully tiled and colored bath and shower.
We will furnish either or both of these apartments in the most consistent way. Dining room and garage on premises under our own management. Mayflower 4510.

SQUIRREL HILL APTS.
Possession At Once.
$75.00—Three room effiency apt., including light, heat and refrigeration.
$65.00—Five rooms and tile bath.
$75.00—Five rooms, bath and garage.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

THE HOBART
Hobart St., Near Murray.
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED.
3 or 4 rooms, heat, light, gas, refrigeration included in rental.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

WINCHESTER APTS.
COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY ST.
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

One Month Free.
Four and 5-room apts., with bath, steam heat and janitor service furnished; will redecorate and install new sink; rent $40 and $55. Call
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law Finance Bldg. AT 9930.

$50—North Craig St.
Nice four-room apt., with bath. Call Linden 4995-R.

The Martinique Apts.
MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS
$75 to $90.
Janitor and elevator service included. Ma. 3023. 4740 Baum blvd.

ONE MONTH FREE
EAST END AVENUE.
Corner apartment of 6 rooms, bath, porches, janitor service; near R. R., bus and car line; rent reasonable. Call 4304 Mayflower.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st., Shadyside; four rooms, second floor front, corner; exclusive, convenient and strictly modern. Mayflower 6383.

$70—Reduced from $85
CRAIG ST. NEAR CENTER AVE.
Dagmar Apartment, four nice rooms, all conveniences; has just been re-decorated.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

Ontario Apts.
Maryland & Ellsworth Ave.
Choice Apts.; 5 rs., bath, sun porch, maid's rm. Also 4 rms., 2 sun porches. See Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

TODAY'S BARGAIN.
6-room brick, 1st, 2nd or 3rd fl., bath, range, laundry, janitor service. 7821 Kelly st. Rent only $55.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

APARTMENT—EAST LIBERTY DIST. 114-116 No. Atlantic ave., 5 rooms and bath, gas and electric. Rent $40 per mo. PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Fourth and Wood. Court 0985.

323 CARNEGIE PLACE
6 rooms and ball room; hot water heat; garage; October free. Hiland 4963.

POINT BREEZE DIST.—Modern 6-room apartment; steam heat, frigidaire, janitor service. For information call Br. 1443.

COLLINS AVE., 819—3-room apt., $35, including light and heat. Hiland 5993-M.

SQ. HILL—Efficiency apt.; everything included. $42.50 month. HA 5373-R.

E. LIBERTY—133 Mayflower st.; 6 rooms and bath; $50. Penhurst 3764-J.

STEAM HEATED APTS.
$60—Nice 5-room apt., bath, janitor's service, heat and hot water furnished, first floor, 258 South Mathilda st.
$65—Beautiful modern apt., consisting of large living room with open fireplace, beamed ceiling, Murphy in-a-door bed, combination kitchen and dining room and large size bedroom; hardwood floors and French doors throughout; possession at once. Bloomfield Trust Co. bldg.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty ave. Schenley 4646.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

RUTLEDGE HALL
600 S. NEGLEY.
One suite of 3 rooms and bath with shower; heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. See janitor on premises or call
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
Court 3060. 307 Fourth Ave.

RENTAL BARGAINS
$32—Kincaid st. Four rooms and bath.
$38—Friendship ave. Five room apartment.
$70—Baum blvd. Five rms. & bath, storerm.
WE HAVE OTHER HOUSES AND APARTMENTS AT LOW RENTALS IN GARFIELD AND FRIENDSHIP DISTS.
P. W. SIEBERT,
5104 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762.

$65—5-ROOM DUPLEX.
6967 Frankstown ave., 2d floor; convenient to trains; hardwood floors, large sun porch, hot-water heat and modern. Free to November 1.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Netherlands Apt.
Elwood, corner Summerlea St. Convenient, desirable location; steam heated apts.; 4 rms., bath and sun porch. G. E. elec. refrigerator, etc. For immediate possession. Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT
S. Winbiddle ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, steam heat, janitor service; rent reasonable.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE SQ. HILL DUPLEX.
Five rooms, sun parlor, central steam heating system, including heated garage. 5532 Hobart st., near park. HA. 5929-R.

North Side Houses 41

East st., house of 6 rooms, elec., large yard, etc.	$40.00
Sandusky st., 6 rooms, bath	35.00
Letche st., 5 rooms, bath	35.00
APARTMENTS.	
Ohio st., 7 large rooms, bath	$55.00
E. Erie st., 3 rooms, bath	35.00
Charles st., 5 rooms, bath, etc.	37.50
Monterey st., 5 rooms, bath	45.00

BECKFIELD REALTY CO.
722 E. Diamond St. North Side.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT
5 Rooms, bath, newly painted; perfect condition. Hot air furnace. Front and rear porch. Rent $55. Call Fairfax 3836.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $35; 4-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $22; 3 rooms, $15. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

$55—8 rms., bath, electricity, laundry, furnace; newly painted & papered throughout. MO. 4357. Eves. HA. 1205.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, finished 2nd floor, bath, furnace, garage. 3460 Gass ave. $65. R. FRANK. LINDEN 1545.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE—Brick, 8 rms.; conv.; nr. 3 cars, trains, good dist; $65. Linden 4410R.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

RITZ APARTMENT
738 Brookline Blvd.
Four large rooms, tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, frigidaire, "QUICK MEAL" range, incinerator, steam heat furnished; beautifully decorated, new building; finest apartment in South Hills; reasonable rent.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$85—BERNARD APTS—$85
2726 BROADWAY AVENUE
NEW BUILDING CONTAINING SUITES OF 4 ROOMS, TILE BATH WITH SHOWER. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, COMBINED WITH LOCATION MAKES THIS BUILDING MOST ATTRACTIVE.
RENTAL INCLUDES HEAT, GAS, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BAYWOOD AVE., MT. LEBANON
Baywood Arms, the ultra modern apartment building, suites of five large rooms with garage. Rent $125.00 per month.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings & Sundays until 9 p. m.

MT. LEBANON APARTMENTS
NEW BUILDINGS.
716 ROSELAWN AVE., APT. 8.
4 ROOMS AND BATH, $75.00.
185 MORRISON AVE.
4 ROOMS AND BATH, $80.00.
110 PARKER DRIVE, APTS. 2 AND 6.
4 ROOMS AND BATH, $85.00.
2903-2907 VOELKEL AVE., DORMONT.
4 ROOMS AND BATH, $90.00.
ABOVE BUILDINGS OPEN 2 TO 5.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. LEBANON
The finest and best equipped apartment building consisting of four rooms and bath; including heat, water, frigidaire and electricity. Possession November 1st. Price $95 per month.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
Houses, duplexes and efficiency apts.; largest and most complete renting list in the South Hills. Prices begin at $50.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590 696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT—Second floor apartment, centrally located, 6 rooms and sun parlor, 3 large bedrooms, hot water heat. Rent reasonable. Lehigh 5506.

FOUR rooms, bath, garage and hot water heat included. Adults. Rent, $45. Carrick 2907-J.

MT. WASH.—2nd flr., 5 rms., bath, sep. elec., gas meters; heat furn. LA 3966.

BEECHVIEW APT.—4 rooms, bath, good loc., redecorated; $45. Lehigh 5310.

BRENTWOOD—5 rms., bath, free electric, garage, $40. Carrick 1153 or 1628.

NATCHEZ ST., 221—4-room apt., private bath. Lafayette 5298-W.

KNOXVILLE—230 Rochelle street—Three rooms and private bath.

Apartments, North Side 38

APARTMENTS.
Hemlock st., 5 rms., bath, elec. $47.50
California ave., 5 r., b. (jan. serv.). 54.50
Vinceton st., 5 r., b., elec., porches. 45.00
Maple ave., 4 rms., bath, gas, elec... 45.00
Buena Vista st., 3 rms., bath, elec. 30.00
Suismon st., 3 rms., gas, elec...... 25.00
Fulton st., 3 rms., gas, water, elec.. 23.50
Constance st., 4 rms., gas, elec..... 20.00
Call for our complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

FREE RENT TO NOV. 1ST.
$32—1st floor apartment of 4 rooms and bath; newly painted and papered. 924 Reedsdale street, N. S. See janitress.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

SMALL APARTMENT
$25—3 rooms or 4 rooms and bath. Good condition. Manchester district. Reduced rent. Call Monday 9 to 11.
CARL W. GEYER,
801 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 9094.

NORTH SIDE APT.
Pretty little apartment on Reedsdale st., near Galveston; 4 rooms, bath, hot water, only $32.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

BRIGHTON ROAD
Apartment of 5 rooms, hot water heat, porches; rent $60.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., N. S. Fairfax 6248-6249.

934 WESTERN AVE.
4 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, $50; possession at once; first floor.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

DUPLEX—$75.
Second floor, five large rooms, tile bath, Spanish plaster, elec. refrigerator, hardwood, etc. Let us show you this beautiful apt. Call
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

2300 WILSON AVE.—Apt., 5 rms., all modern, rent $65 mo; 1616 Lowrie st., apt., 5 rms. and bath, rent $27.50; just redecorated; 1 month free. Call Atlantic 9930.

MONTH'S RENT FREE.
Falck and California ave., 4 rms., private bath, elec., good condition, $40. J. O'Neil, opposite N. S. Postoffice.

3454 CALIFORNIA AVE.—3d flr., 4 rms., bath, $40; newly papered and painted. J. O'Neil, opposite N. S. Postoffice.

CHATEAU ST., 1611, N. S.—4 large 2nd floor rms.; adults only; all conveniences.

$65—CHESTNUT ST., 616—6 rooms, bath, yard; parking space free.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3895—Apt., 5 rms., bath, first floor, $60. Fisk 0556.

City & Suburban Houses 39

FREE RENT TO NOV. 1ST.
$26—4-room house, 2258 California ave., North Side.
$25—4 rooms and attic, 2212 Larkins way.
$25—4-room house, 211 Kearns st., West End.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

Colored Tenants Free Rentals
Houses and apartments in all sections of the city at free rentals. See Mr. Lynch or Mr. Chaitkin.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. At. 4800.

Workingman's Chance.
ONLY $25, worth $38. 6-room brick house near Fifth Ave. High School.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth Ave., (street floor). Court 2582.

$55—3223 Ward st., 6-room house, bath, electric, porch and yard; opposite Holmes school.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CRAFTON
Six rooms, bath, furnace.
$40 PER MONTH.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,
31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1273.

AVALON
Choice home of 6 rooms, hot-water heat, 1-car garage, large lot; rental $65.
FRANK N. YOUNG,
Avalon. Linden 2780.

REDUCED FROM $67.50 TO $55.
Six rooms, bath, attic, concrete cellar, back porch, large yard. Forbes st.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

High Grade 6-Rm. House, $70.
Large, beautiful grounds; only 8 minutes to city. After Sunday, Walnut 3553.

BRICK house, 7 large rooms, Neptune st., near church, school, playground, trolley, $48; 6-room house in same row, $38; near city. After Sunday Walnut 3553.

JOHN SYKES AGENCY
Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors throughout; $34. Fisk 0556.

WILKENSBURG—727 WHITNEY AVE. Attractive five-room duplex, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat. Can be inspected today or later. Call Penhurst 1772.

EDGEWOOD, 123 Lincoln ave.—8 rms., bath, all conveniences; must rent; leaving town. Franklin 0314-W.

KNOXVILLE—5-room house, $55; 7-room house, arranged for 2 families; garage, $70. Call Lafayette 4211-W.

217 LEHIGH ST.—6 rms., bath, sun parlor, best location, $75. Hiland 2457-J.

HOMEWOOD—6-rm. brick, bath, electric, newly papered; Oct. free. Hiland 7416.

East End Houses 40

SQUIRREL HILL NEW HOUSES.
Very reasonable rent, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Garage.
USE OUR AUTOS.
C. A. WEST,
1923 Murray Ave. Hazel 7070.

$20.00—Banfield st., Penn Twp., 4 rooms, 1st fl. Colored.
$27.00—7450 Hermitage st., 3 rooms, 2nd fl., use bath, separate gas, colored.
$40.00—341 Renfrew st., 5-room frame, colored.
$45.00—6517 Apple ave., 6 rooms, 1st and 2nd fl., coal furnace, steam heat.
$55.00—6535 Meadow st., 6 rooms, 1st fl., furnace, modern.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. High 0701.

OUR COMPLETE
FALL RENT LIST
IS AVAILABLE NOW
East Liberty, Squirrel Hill
Wilkinsburg, Oakland.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

EAST END
Brick, six rooms and bath, hot water heat, oak floors, excellent condition. Immediate poss. RENTAL CONCESSION.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270 UNION TRUST BLDG

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
Five-room dwelling, porch, bath, gas, electricity, range; located No. 911 Greenfield ave. Rent $50.
Five rooms, bath, electricity; located No. 4135 Delevan st. Rent $50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

REDUCED RENT
$45—1153 Paulson ave., corner apartment; 4 rooms, bath.
$55—6447 Navarro st., res., 5 rms., bath, porch.
$55—1159 Paulson ave., res., 6 rms., bath, porch.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

E. E. HOUSES FOR RENT
OCTOBER RENT FREE
811 N. Highland ave., new home, 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage.
5921 Bryant st., new home, 6 rooms, with or without garage.
Call Grant 7728, evening Montrose 9920.

Rent—Shadyside Dist.
Residence of 8 rms., 2 baths; steam heating, elec. refrigerator, incinerator, etc. Only $123 per month. Conveniently located; Roslyn Place near Ellsworth ave.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

DENNISTON AVE., 1255—
Must sublet 8-rm. house, garage immediately; bargain rental, $100; imme. occup'cy.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—5-room house, bath, electric, $40; 4-room houses, bath, electric, $35-$32.50; 6-room house, bath, electric, furnace, $53; 3-room duplexes, bath, electric, $33-$30. One month free. Lando, 531 Fourth race., Room 504. Court 4487.

HILAND DISTRICT
11 Rooms, bath. Suitable rooming house near Sears-Roebuck store. Rent reasonable.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

FIFTH AVE., 3804
Second and third floor, 9 rooms and bath; only $75 per mo.; poss. immediately.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

OCTOBER RENT FREE
7 Rooms, bath. Near East Liberty shopping district. Hardwood floors. Rent $75, including heat.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

$75—5508 Brownell st., near Roup Station, Ellsworth ave. and Center ave. cars; 9-room brick dwelling; lot 50x165; immediate possession.
S. H. LLOYD, 6232 PENN AVE.
Montrose 5800.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSES
$70 AND UP
FRANKLIN A. WEST.
HAZEL 7070.

NEW HOUSE.
5554 Bartlett st., Squirrel Hill—7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $100 month. Owner. Hazel 4636-J. Open for inspection.

TIOGA, 7517—5 rms., bath, heat furnished, modern conveniences. 7753 Tioga st., 3 rms., bath, heat furnished; $30. Churchill 7369.

COLORED 7 and 8-room bricks, modern, arranged for 2 families. Harrison Real Estate, 1310 Wylie ave.

NEWLY BUILT—6-rm., instantaneous hot water, built-in shower, $75 month, 521 Collins ave. Mayflower 8889.

LEMINGTON AVE., 7147—4-room brick, yard, porch, electric, gas range; $45. Oct. rent free. Hiland 1949-M.

E. E., 5441—Schenley ave., to colored; 5 rms., bath, furn. heat, $25. HI 4439-R.

HOMEWOOD—5 rms., bath, rear 7318 Mt. Vernon st., $30; new paper. CH 6236-R.

CORA ST., 543—4 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, yard, $42 per month. MA 4231.

South Hills Houses 42

OCTOBER RENT FREE
Inspection from 2 to 5. 758 Shady Drive East, Mt. Lebanon; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, redecorated throughout. Rent $70 month.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.
Neeld Ave.—Apt of 4 r. sun p... $63.
Suburban Ave—5 r. and bath, $50.
Dormont—4-room house, bath, etc., $47.50.
Dormont—Single house, 6 rooms, $85.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Comfortable Small Home.
Jillson ave., 407, Brookline; 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porches. Close to cars, stores, schools, $45.
Charters Realty, ATLANTIC 7624.

SALE OR RENT, IMMEDIATE POSSESN
MISSION HILLS
324 Jefferson drive, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; tennis court; refrigeration included. Owner leaving city. Lehigh 0842-J

$42.50—Five rooms bath; $55, 5 rooms, sun parlor; paved st. 2737 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2150.

MODERN 10-room house, Brownsville rd. 1 or 2 families, $70. Carrick 2584-R.

MT. WASHINGTON house, 6 r., bath, fur., ldy., $50. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

AIDYL AVE., Brookline—Modern 5-rm. house near cars, $47.50. Lehigh 0390.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME
Brick, bungalow type dwelling; five rooms, bath, steam heat furnished free. Rent $55. Located No. 220 Park ave.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EMSWORTH—$70—New modern 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

AVALON—4-room house, rear of 105 Marie ave. Linden 4581-R.

Wanted, To Rent 56

WANTED
SEVEN OR EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE WITH GARAGE IN SHADYSIDE. RENT NOT EXCEEDING $125 MONTHLY. REFERENCES FURNISHED. PHONE HAZEL 5280.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL FURNISHED APARTMENT
$95.00. Three-room efficiency apartment completely furnished, including refrigeration, gas, heat, electric and janitor service. Possession at once. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

WEST VIEW HOME
Seven nicely furnished rooms, hot-water heat, rental $75. For further information phone Mr. Young, Linden 2780.

BELLEFIELD DIST.—On account of illness desire to sublet furnished efficiency apartment, new apartment house, living room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath; $75 per month. Linden 5849-R.

MT. LEBANON—5 rooms, sun parlor, beautifully furnished, handy to cars, schools, stores, excellent location, immediate possession, till May 1. Lehigh 8890.

BELLEVUE—543 Tingley ave.; 6-room furnished home, sun porch, garage; $85 mo.; 8 tons of coal, Nov. 1 to May 1. Linden 2254.

SHERIDAN AVE., E. E.—3 large rooms, private bath, Frigidaire, hot water heat; adults; $65 month. Hiland 8115-J.

Oakland—Newly furn. apt. 2 bedrooms, steam heat. MA 3271

BUENA VISTA ST., 1210—1-2-3-4-5-rm. apt., $5 to $25 week. Grant 9678.

BELLEVUE—Charming efficiency apt., 1st floor, $75. Linden 1897-J.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM
1333 Penn avenue, good location for grocery or cigar store; rent only $65.00.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

STOREROOM
Suitable for most any business; best business section, on car line; rent $45.; apt. of 3 rms. and bath in rear of store, $30; garage, $5. Will rent either separately. Phone Linden 5554-R or 5891.

SMALL STOREROOM on South Main st., Akron, O., in the business center. Inquire J. Harry Wiener Development Co., Inc., 36 S. Howard st. Room 204. Main 6375, after 6 p. m., L. 2187.

OCTOBER RENT FREE
Storeroom, 1902 Forbes st., $25. Call Grant 7728, evenings Montrose 9920.

Rent Free to May 1st.
New stores suitable for any business; must be respectable. Flannigan, Hiland 7699.

CORNER STORE and three rooms in well populated section Brookline; suitable for shoemaker or tailor; rent very reasonable. Call Atlantic 8330.

HALF storeroom; fine location; Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon; low rent. LE 7676.

BUTLER ST. storeroom, suitable for any business; low rental. Montrose 5762.

STOREROOM, 25x25, with basement; rent $45. Call Lehigh 6955.

Business Properties 47

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

WILKINSBURG—STOREROOMS SUITABLE FOR DRUG STORE, BARBER SHOP, SHOE SHOP, HARDWARE STORE. CALL OWNER, HAZEL 2663.

STOREROOM building for rent or for sale. 116 South 18th st., S. S. Hemlock 2731.

2ND floor, 971 Liberty ave. for general business; cheap rent.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

2,500 Sq. Ft. on Forbes St.
A well constructed, fireproof building, equipped with sprinkler system, 2,500 sq. ft. of floor space; ideal for manufacturing purposes. Located Armstrong Tunnels and Liberty Bridge. Low rental.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

MANUFACTURING SPACE
Convenient Down Town
15,000 sq. ft. office and light manufacturing space; complete with metal and glass partitions. Moderate rentals. Hiland 6806.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES
East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite. Immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

Westinghouse Bldg.
Most desirable professional and mercantile space in the triangle. Atlantic 4050.

$5.00 MONTHLY; downtown office address; furnished office or desk; calls taken. 207 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

Halls—Lodge Rooms 51

LODGE ROOM
New lodge room in the heart of East Liberty; newly equipped; suitable for dancing and every occasion for lodge purposes.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Highland 0701.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"
It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you into your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown, Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon.
First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER.
223 Fourth ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.
COUPON.
NAME..........
STREET..........
CITY..........

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DAILY AND SUNDAY.
67 MAY ST., McROBERTS PLAN.
$7,000—$500 down, $60 per month. A lovely new all-brick 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, nice lot 30x140, on paved street, 10 minutes to city via new Sawmill Run boulevard. For information call Ted McRoberts, Builder, Carrick 2877.

INTERURBAN BARGAIN
ON POPULAR IMPROVED ROAD.
Brick and frame home, 6 rooms, bath, good hot air furnace, cement cellar, newly papered and weather stripped; 2-car garage; perfectly level lot 100x300; house only 4 years old; price $8,950 for immediate sale; quick action necessary. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR,"
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

GRANDVIEW PLAN—$7,900.
BRICK AND SHINGLE; GOOD HOME. ROOM FOR GARAGE; HANDY CARS.
6 rooms, finished attic, porches, bath; one of the best streets in plan.
ALLENTOWN, NEAR ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, ONLY $7,200.
6 rooms, bath, finished attic, porches, furnace; owner leaving city; act quick.
JOS. H. RITTER.
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

WILL build you a home and finance same if you have $2,500 to $3,000. Best section of Perry Highway district. Write B 203, Sun-Telegraph.

DORMONT SACRIFICE.
SELL OR EXCHANGE.
7-room brick house, all hardwood finish, hot water heat, tile bath and shower, porches, extra good construction; a home you must see to appreciate; large level lot; will take suitable North Side property in exchange; price $17,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR,"
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

ASPINWALL DISTRICT.
A fine home, only 2 years old, 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors; garage; lot 50x98; trolley at door. Quick sale, $8,250.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R Evening and Sunday.

ALLENTOWN
A little cash and small monthly payments will buy this 5-room and bath home; near cars, schools, churches and incline.
SEIFERTH BROS. LAFAYETTE 1125.

Colored Bargain 2-family brick, at 11 Watt st.; 8 large rooms, big lot, worth $8,500, for quick sale $6,500; cash or terms. Mayflower 3693 or Churchill 8755.

MILLVALE—6 rooms, frame house, very modern, nice lot, double garage, only $6,200; convenient terms. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

$3,900—Suburban; 6-rm. frame; front, side porches; 12 min. to city; aged couple must sell; need $750 cash. Write X 293, Sun-Telegraph. Federal 1696-J.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

FREEHOLD SERVICE
A complete sales, renting, mortgage and insurance service. All departments handled by experienced men qualified to give valuable advice. Established 26 years with outstanding success laying out and building up extensive lot plans all over Greater Pittsburgh.

YOU'RE NOT LIMITED TO ONLY A FEW BIG BARGAINS AT FREEHOLD SALES DEPT.
UNLESS A PROPERTY LISTED WITH US IS A "REAL BUY" YOU NEVER SEE IT ADVERTISED. IT PAYS THEREFORE TO INVESTIGATE OUR OFFERINGS.

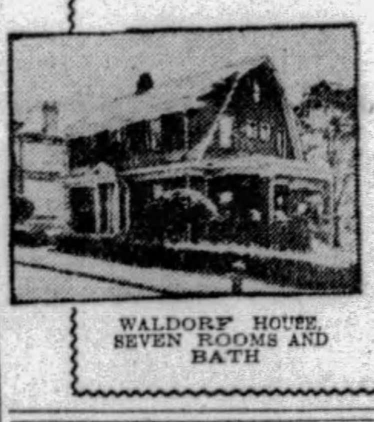
An Exclusive Point Breeze Special. Something Charmingly Classy and Fine.
Brick home of Dutch colonial architecture on 45-foot corner lot; built three years ago; contains 6 rooms, breakfast nook, sewing room and tiled bath.
Hardwood floors; steam heat; two-car garage.
This is a complete home and in perfect condition. The artistic refinements are quite appealing.
SALE PRICE.
$20,000.

Get Your Eyes on This Quick. Squirrel Hill Bargain North of Forbes.
A modern brick residence containing 10 rooms and 3 baths; hardwood floors; hot water heating system.
Located in high-class neighborhood, near schools and churches, close to street cars and bus lines on a 40-foot lot; two-car garage fronting alley.
This property is offered at a distinct sacrifice; your own eyes will tell you this.
SALE PRICE
$21,000.

A Real Value in Perrysville Ave. District.
A new English type brick and shingle dwelling of 7 rooms and tiled bath, located one square from Perrysville ave. on a corner lot with garage; oak floors.
This house is right up-to-date inside and out, and is surrounded by modern high-class homes. If you like the Perrysville ave. district, where the air is pure, where the fogs don't come, and where houses abreast of the times at bargain prices are scarce, you'll appreciate this opportunity; inspection only by appointment; owner having no need for the property is very anxious to sell.
SALE PRICE.
$13,000.

A Shadyside "Deep Price Slash!" Not Offered to Fraternities.
Splendid brick home of 10 rooms and 2 baths (one tiled); thoroughly up-to-date; perfect condition; convenient to Shadyside station, University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech; fine neighborhood; cannot sell to fraternities; price reduced for quick sale.
$16,000.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
SALES RENTING MORTGAGES INSURANCE
311 FOURTH AVE COURT 5800.



WALDORF HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH

Homes of Beauty
The Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes plan book contains over 160 carefully selected homes.
Ask any retail lumber dealer for a copy of Sixth Edition of Pennsylvania Homes, or call or write
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Penna.
2nd Floor Plaza Bldg., 535 Fifth Ave.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Before You Buy or Build
Visit this home at 7225 Penn ave., any day from 2 to 9 p. m.
The greatest six-room value in Pittsburgh.
If this design does not suit, we will plan and build what you want on the same basis of value.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.,
General Office: Verona, Pa.
Pgh. Office: 703 Commonwealth Bldg.
Telephone: Court 0132.

$ JOHN F SWEENY HOMES $
$2,750—Outer Lincoln Ave.; bungalow; 4 rms. on nice lot, 50x150; fine for chickens and garden; little cash needed.
$8,000—South Hills; $800 cash and $60 pays all; brand new big white br., 6 rms., bath, elec., coal fur.; all up to date.
$4,400—$500 cash; bungalow, 4 rms., nice location, South Hills; elec., coal fur.; ¼ acre for garden and chickens.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

Brighton Road Bargain
Brick and frame, 7 rooms, finished attic, hot air heat; choice location; large lot with alley in rear; a real bargain for $10,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR,"
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

OPEN 2 TO 4.
127 HABERMAN AVE.
New white brick, 6 rooms, large 3rd floor, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, coal and fruit cellar. Price $9,800. Terms arranged.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3177.

BRIGHTWOOD—7-room house, one square to car; 2 squares to schools; all modern conveniences; 2 acres of ground; $85 mo.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., 515 Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave.

SHERADEN
Have 2 latest modern homes in beautiful and very healthy location; 50 ft. paved street, wide and deep lots; very reasonable prices, with easy terms; $1,000 cash or more, balance like rent; direct from builder. Walnut 3746-R.

Bargains in Greentree Boro.
Two acres, 6-room house, gas and water, electric and furnace; will sell for $5,500; terms; also 5-room house, bath, lot 50x200, $5,000; 6-room brick house with large piece of ground; just new.; on main highway; will sell for $9,000. H. Moore, 331 Fourth ave. Court 2382.

SOUTH HILLS—$6,700.
Frame house of 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace; fruit trees; one acre of ground.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Glenshaw—Private Home
New, beautifully situated, 8 rooms, double garage; all modern; lot 75x100. Write H-188, Sun-Telegraph.

SWISSVALE—6 large rooms, sewing room, s. parlor, garage; well built frame, in good residential district. $7,500. Churchill 2290-R.

SHERADEN—4-rm. frame; furnace, bath, garage, mod., A-1 cond.; terms. FE 2411.

SHERADEN—2-family brick, hardwood floors, 2 baths; will sacrifice. Wal. 0823.

ELLIOTT, 1105 CRUCIBLE ST.—SIX ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES.

ROOMING HOUSE, all modern conveniences. Call Grant 2652-M.

East End Houses 61

SALE.
Kinsman Rd., Sq. Hill
Beautiful home, 6 rs., 2 baths; Breakfast nook, hot water heat; Fully modern. All in good order.
Only $32,000
Suitable terms. Early poss. See Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

REAL BARGAIN
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5.
2639 Beechwood blvd., 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; modern throughout; owner will sacrifice this beautiful home. Come out and see for yourself. Terms arranged to suit buyer.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
5408 NORTHUMBERLAND, COR. FORBES
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME OF 9 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS. SPLENDID LOCATION. PROTECTED NEIGHBORHOOD; $32,000. SEE OWNER ON PREMISES, OR PHONE HAZEL 6632.

POSITIVE BARGAIN
Asking $8,900 for my modern 7-room home at 1812 Chislett st.; hardwood floors, tile bath, alley in rear; must sell; first reasonable offer accepted; easy terms. Buyers may call Sunday or anytime. No agents.

ELYSIAN AVE.
A big bargain at a real sacrifice. Modern 8-room brick, double garage, lot 50x112, built less than year ago for owner; cost over $24,000, offering at $19,000, Owner. Montrose 6562.

SHADYSIDE DUPLEX, $11,000.
4 and 6-room apartments, hardwood floors. Room for garage. Income $1,530.
A. O. PYLE. MO. 0826.

SQUIRREL HILL—$75.00.
Six rooms, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, h. w. heat; garage. Hiland 7764.

East End Houses 61

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
Suitable for Doctor's, Dentist's or Studio.
FORBES ST., NEAR MURRAY AVE.
Modern 8-room brick with special room suitable for doctor, dentist or studio office; only $3,500 cash necessary to buy building; reduced price. Call.
450 Fourth ave. (street floor). CO 2582.

(K)
EDGEWOOD—25,000, approximately three-quarters of an acre, excellent shrubbery, and large, old, oak trees.
CENTER HALL large living room, pantry. Four bedrooms on 2nd floor. Maids' quarters on 3rd. Hardwood floors, hot water heat. Very good location.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.
555 Union Trust Bldg.

ARTISTIC COLONIAL
Splendid residential street near Murdoch Farms; 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage 2 cars; exceptionally large lot beautifully landscaped; large living room with artistic wood-burning fireplace; master bedroom with connecting bath; only four years old and in splendid condition; will sell for practically cost of house; positively must be sold.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

1459 GREYSTONE DRIVE
Exclusive; located one block left of main entrance of Highland Park, off Bunker Hill st., in residential dist.; dignified modern brick and tile home of eight rooms and three baths nearing completion. This home has a large breakfast room, copper plumbing and roofing, custom built kitchen cabinet, Italian travertine fireplace, a large living room and a two-car garage.
For information concerning this home call
JOHN L. FORBES, BUILDER,
6021 Hampton st. Montrose 3452.

SHADYSIDE HOME AT REDUCED PRICE
Center-hall type of 8 rooms; three baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, brass plumbing, two-car garage; this home is located at 577 Moorhead place (between Amberson and Aiken aves.) and can be seen today.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

BARTLETT ST.
$20,000.
10-room brick residence; 3 baths; A-1 condition; lot 54x150; good residential neighborhood; terms arranged; owner sacrificing in order to close estate. Being sold subject to $13,000 bank mortgage.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

25,000
SHADYSIDE.
Brick living room residence situate in the Amberson Avenue district, with lot 60x200 ft. Will sacrifice for quick cash sale.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

TWO REAL BUYS!
$11,500. Six rooms, hot-water heat, and tile bath.
$13,000. Seven rooms, two baths and garage.
TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes Street. Hazel 0381-82.

OWNER MUST SELL
A beautiful apartment, distinctively different, which provides for its tenants a homelike atmosphere not present elsewhere. Erected on lot 102x200, superbly landscaped, in Highland District. Income $12,330. Very small amount of cash required. Atlantic 0726.

Heart of Squirrel Hill
DOUBLE HOUSE.
7-room brick, sun parlor, bath each; garages. For quick sale $15,500.
SQUIRREL HILL REALTY,
Hazel 6002-03.

LOOK AT THIS ONE.
2887 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
New—7-room brick, breakfast nook, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; double garage. Make offer.
George H. Vought, Realtor.

KING AVE. BARGAIN
Brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, tile roof; garage. See this today.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

BRICK BARGAIN.
8 rooms and sun porch, brick garage, coal furnace, hardwood first floor; on Idlewild st. Only $8,750.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

OVERLOOKING Highland Park, new 7-rm. home, 2 baths, garage, lot 41 ft. front. Price $18,500. Terms. For appoint. call Emil R. Wraase, contractor, Hiland 6215.

WILKINSBURG—8-rm. frame, good cond., near schools, station; $8,000. PE 6006.

EASTWOOD FARMS—7 rm., brick, h. w. tile b.; dble. g. & lot; $11,500.. CH. 3969-J

SQUIRREL HILL—Modern 9-room house, 2 baths. Hazel 1907.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

SCHENLEY FARMS
8 rooms, 3 baths, two-car garage. Owner leaving town.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

6506-22 DARLINGTON ROAD
We have for sale several English designed homes of 8 rooms, 3 baths, and a 2-car garage. First floor has a beautiful entrance hall to large living room with stone log-burning fireplace. Dining room, breakfast room and kitchen with electric dishwasher; excellent cupboard space. The first floor walls are sanded, rough plaster finished with ivory trimmings. The 3 bedrooms have excellent cupboard space. 2 colored baths. Third floor has two rooms and bath. The floors are of seasoned oak. Copper plumbing, gas, hot water heating system; instantaneous hot water heater and other modern appointments.
A representative will be on premises from 1:30 to 5:30 to assist you. Price $22,500. Terms arranged.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 5720.

POINT BREEZE, FACING FRICK ESTATE
Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 6, daily 7 to 10 p. m.
Four beautiful homes; 104 to 16 S. Homewood Avenue.
It will pay you to visit our homes before you buy one.
We sell these homes at low prices and finance to suit buyer.
Call Grant 7728 or see Mr. Gelman on premises.
Owner SAM GELMAN Builder

UNIQUE RESIDENCE
Surrounded by fine houses and only one block to car line—near school and churches; fine living room with artistic fireplace and connecting sun room; beautifully paneled dining room; master bedroom with dressing room and connecting bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath complete the 2nd floor; lovely lot beautifully landscaped, 80 feet in width; priced low to settle estate.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

SQUIRREL HILL
NEW HOMES, SOME FINISHED, SOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION. ALL THE LATEST IN HOME BUILDING. SIX ROOMS, TILE BATHS, GARAGES. LOTS 40x100 EACH. NEAR TO SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES. $1,500 WILL HANDLE, BALANCE IN TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER. CALL MR. CAMPBELL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. HAZEL 7071.

MURDOCK FARMS
Nine-room house with three baths and two-car garage; excellent condition; newly decorated and finished; situated on large lot in level part of farms; owner would like offer on this property.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

NORTH OF FORBES
Look at No. 5851 Marlboro st., facing south, between Murray and Shady aves.; a very well-built living room style home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, shower, butler's pantry; highly polished cherry finish; 6 mantels, coal and gas water boilers, Ruud heater, double garage, with room above; grounds well planted; 50-ft. lot; property must be seen to be appreciated; price $27,500; cash, $8,000. Phone owner, Montrose 1705.

ENGLISH TERRACE
Oakland's best in years; new five-room bricks, tile shower bath, hardwood throughout, frigidaire, hot water heat; only $8,000; small down payment.
FRANK S. FREYVOGEL. MAY. 1665.

$4,650—6-ROOM HOUSE.
Near Lincoln ave., good condition, bath, furnace, large level lot, paved street. Worth $6,500; acquired through foreclosure. Must sell at once. $650 cash, balance monthly. Hazel 6013.

Beechwood Blvd., 3842.
Beautiful new 6-room home fully decorated and appointed. Price and terms right. Inspect today from 1 to 5 p. m.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
SQ. HILL HOME, Near Colfax school & Beechwood Blvd.,
$7,000 equity, for investment. 420 4th ave. (street floor). CO 2582.

125 Bayard Place
Shadyside District.
BEAUTIFUL home consisting of nine rooms and three baths; hot water heat, double garage. This home is practically new, on a private street in the best section of Shadyside. Price $25,500. Call Atlantic 4201 or Mayflower 2787.

★ $40,000.
Modern stone house of 8 rooms and 3 baths; garage 2 cars; in best residential district; with beautiful surroundings; price $40,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

(K)
SHADYSIDE LOTS.
8,500 for 53x117. Large trees.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg.

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

INDIVIDUAL
Brick residence; large living room, side center hall, 9 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, two-car garage; large lot; exclusive location, Squirrel Hill, north of Forbes. Price $27,000.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Today, 2 to 5 P. M.
A real home, 11 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; exceptionally good condition. 355 South Atlantic avenue.
KAPP BROS. 1331 HILAND.

5424 KIPLING ROAD
Modern living room home, lot averages 70x200 feet; price below market value.
TEL COURT 1436, OWNER

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VIRGINIA MANOR
The Outstanding Restricted Development of Artistic Model Homes in the South Hills
Fifteen minutes from the Court House via Liberty Bridge and Tunnel. Turn right on Washington Road at Bower Hill Road, right on Bower Hill Road at Cochran Road, right on Cochran Road at Puhlman's Greenhouses.
MOUNT LEBANON

DORMONT—$8,200.
Peermont ave., one of the best residential streets in South Hills; house of 6 rooms and bath; good paved alley in rear; former price, $9,800.
DORMONT—$9,000.
Brick and stucco dwelling of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage; cost the owner $11,500; owner is sick and needs money.
DORMONT—$8,500.
Pioneer, near West Liberty ave., house of 6 rooms, attic and bath; lot 40x148; will develop into business property.
MT. LEBANON.
In one of the finest sections of the South Hills; brick and frame dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; lot 50x126; worth at least $11,000; my price for a few days, $9,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon.
$14,500—Looking for four bedrooms? Here is a home that will meet with your approval. Reception hall type of 7 large rooms and bath. Exceptionally well built; all modern conveniences; 4 fireplaces, and hot water heat. Situate on one of Dormont's finest streets. Schools, stores and cars close by. Terms.
$15,500—Beautiful corner home, ideally situated to schools, stores and cars. Seven attractive rooms and tile bath. Hot water heat and 2-car garage. A complete home, including screens, awnings and weatherstripping. See this home and make your own terms.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590. 696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT BARGAIN, $11,500.
On Beautiful Grandin Ave.
Splendid 6-room home, breakfast nook, hot water heat, tile bath, shades, awnings and fixtures; a complete home near to all schools, car lines and stores. Just come and look this property over.
PHIL DOEBLIN
3209 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3040.

BEAUTIFUL, COMPLETE, CONVENIENT
Including garage, side drive, hot water heat, colored tile bath, electric refrigeration and range; nothing left undone; elegant interior decorations and all landscaping; $12,500. Terms.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017.

VIRGINIA MANOR, $13,500
Has the appearance of a $20,000 house, 6 large rooms, breakfast room, tinted tile bath, large porch, art plaster; garage terms
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Wash. Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE. 7768.

DORMONT duplex, 5 rms. each, tile bath, separate; paved to alley. Federal 9237.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

BROWNLEE SPECIALS
$9,500—New, all brick, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, dble. hdwd. flrs., h.w. heat, Ruud heater, garage, side drive, 50-ft. lot, choice location; easy terms.
$11,000—New, English design brick dwelling of 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, dble. hdwd. flrs., h.w. heat, beautiful fixtures, decorations, shades, garage, large lot, choice handy location. Terms.
LEHIGH 4200. LEHIGH 2290.

A SELECT OFFERING
Ideal location and neighbors are most desirable together with beautiful red brick home, 7 large rooms, hot water heat, large lot planted in a variety of shrubs, evergreens, well kept lawn, double garage, fine street, near cars; home of this type and location seldom offered; price $16,500.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
Lehigh 1571. 2888 West Liberty Ave.

MT. LEBANON, $14,000
New brick of 6 rooms, b. nook and finished third floor, with heat radiator, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, hot water heat, two-car garage, tile roof; Lincoln School district. Terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Corner Bower Hill rd. and Kenmont ave., 7-room house with 2-car stone garage. Ideally planned home on large level lot, carefully and beautifully landscaped. Reasonable price and terms.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017.

Dormont Ave.—6-room house; corner location; 2-car garage; owner will sacrifice for quick sale. What's your offer?
AVEY & IRISH. Lehigh 5499.

BUNGALOW
On Mt. Lebanon's main highway, 5 rooms, bath. Lot 60x145 close in. Only $6,500, $1,000 down. Call Lehigh 8300.

MT. LEBANON, $14,000.
Brick center hall, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, hot water heat, large lot.
REAL Dague ESTATE
Lehigh 2600 3273 W. Liberty

Dormont Commercial.
In heart of business section: 3 storerooms. Income $4,800. See us for particulars.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5498.

DORMONT DOUBLE—$13,500.
All brick, 5 rooms, bath each; 2-car garage; good income.
"BROWNLEE." LEHIGH 4200.

DORMONT, $9,300—DOUBLE GARAGE.
Modern six-room house, tile bath, furnace; paved alley; terms.
F. J. BREEN. LEHIGH 7676.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Mt. Lebanon—$11,500.
New all brick of 7 rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, garage, level lot, close to schools, stores and transportation. Liberal terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
Open for Inspection Sunday.
Drive out to Mt. Lebanon and view these properties.
393 PARKER DRIVE,
Virginia Manor.
238 NEWBURN DRIVE,
Parker Gardens.
PHIL DOEBLIN. LEHIGH 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

ENGLISH TYPE—$10,800
All brick, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, hot water heat, double floors, Ruud heater, brass plumbing; garage; nearly level lot, 50x125; near transportation; reduced from $14,000.
J. H. DeJohn, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

DORMONT, $14,000
New brick of 6 rooms and large sun parlor over built-in garage; b. nook, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, hot water heat; lot 50 foot front, $1,000 cash, balance monthly; beautifully decorated.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

MT. LEBANON
English type, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, shower, h.w. heat, double floors, decorated, shades, automatic hot water heater, garage, tile roof. Only $1,000 down.
W. A. BODE & COMPANY,
721 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon.

MT. LEB. home of brick and tile cons.; 6 rms., recep. hall, sun parlor, b. n., 3 bedrooms, tile bath, trunk room, hot-water heat, excellent plumbing, hdwd. flrs., lot 50x120, paved alley, convenient to schools and churches; $15,500. Owner. Lehigh 5969-J.

North Side Houses 62

LISTEN FOLKS.
The following houses received my personal inspection and I recommend any of them to a prospective purchaser of a home, as a good buy:
EAST ST.
Near Perry High and grade school, frame, six rooms, attic, bath, cemented cellar and good furnace, only $8,250.
EAST ST., NEAR EVERGREEN.
Cozy frame, five rooms, attic, bath and furnace can be had for $7,700.
HERE'S A DANDY.
Osgood st., Perrysville district; good frame, six rooms, bath, attic, furnace and driveway for car. Near schools, cars and stores. It's a pickup at price asked. Sure I'll drive you out to see it.
NEAR OHIO ST.
Frame of three nice rooms and storage room; nice yard; only $3,600.
NEAR NORTH SIDE PARK.
I have a wonderful 10-room brick with tile bath that can be snapped up for $5,000 less than its real value. Dandy rooming house district.
FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENTS.
L. P. SCHAEFER.
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

NORTH SIDE BARGAINS
NEW ALL-BRICK HOMES
6 ROOMS AND TILE BATH
EASY $9,850 TERMS
CHARLES ST.
BETWEEN SHELTON AND LELAND AVES., ONE BLOCK FROM PERRYSVILLE AVE.
Open for Inspection
ONLY THREE LEFT
Come Out Today—Or Call
C. J. GRUSCH. FAIRFAX 6920.

HARBER ST.
(SPRING HILL.)
7 rooms, bath, frame and shingle, furnace, laundry, hardwood floors, paved street; lot 37½x106; room for garage, $7,500.
BRAEBEC ST.
6 rooms, bath, frame, cemented cellar; lot 25x156; $6,000.
HARPSTER ST.
11 rooms, 2 baths, frame; arranged for three families; lot 50x100; corner; price $9,500.
CHAS. J. LIPTAK,
OPEN EVENINGS.
1219 Spring Garden ave. Cedar 0906.

REAL BARGAINS
$4,500—Perrysville District, 6 rooms, attic, bath. Frame dwelling. Good condition.
$12,000—Davis Ave. New brick dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage. Just finished.
CARL W. GEYER,
801 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 9094.

1161 BUENTE ST.
(SPRING HILL.)
5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, modern dwelling, porches, room for garage; lot 22x110; price $6,000; make an offer; terms.
CHAS. J. LIPTAK,
OPEN EVENINGS.
1219 Spring Garden ave. Cedar 0906.

GOOD PICK UPS
1237 Adam st.; 6 rooms, mansard, $4,200; only $200 down, $40 monthly; house arranged two families; gas and electric separate. FA 7840 or CE 0581-J.

PERRY HIGH SCHOOL DIST.—$9,000. Excellent home, 6 rooms, bath, 2 attic rooms, hdw. flrs., laundry and furnace; corner lot. Garage space. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

FINEVIEW BARGAIN.
Edenvale St.; 5-room frame, bath, modern; good condition throughout; little or no cash; deal direct with owner. Cedar, 2181, anytime, except Sunday.

N. LINCOLN AVE., ½ block from West Park; modern 7-rm. brick, 2-car block garage; sacrifice; owner. CE 3954-W.

TWO-STORY brick dwelling; owner leaving city. 1924 St. Ives st.; 7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, garage, porch.

ISABELLA ST., N. S.—Rooming house, 12 rooms and bath. Good business; good location. Fairfax 9415.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—$11,000; mo. inc. $150; 3 sep. apts., gar. space. FA 0559.

Beechview, Brookline 64

New Brookline Home, $10,500
BELLAIRE AVE. 1 SQUARE TO CARS.
All-brick, 6 rooms, finished 3rd floor, breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood floors, (double) coal furnace, paved street, level lot; terms.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN—$7,300.
Brand new home, 6 rooms, tile bath, rec. hall, hardwood floors (double), coal furnace; level lot 30x120. We have several similar new homes priced $7,500 to $8,500; $600 cash and up; nr. schools, cars.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE.
Several real up-to-date homes. 2-story brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, bath. 1449 Brookline blvd., right on car line; all latest conveniences. Prices $9,800 to $11,000. Small down payment, balance like rent. Open for inspection all day Sunday. Hazel 5002 or Lehigh 4474.
C. W. EIGHMY, BUILDER.

Must Sell at Sacrifice—$6,700.
Plainview ave., 2132—Frame, 7 rooms, bath, pantry, furnace; 3 lots; fruit, shrubbery; corner lot. Lehigh 4753-J.

BROOKLINE, $8,000—Brick, 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, coal-fruit cellar, paved st. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

Nothing Down, $60 Per Mo.
7 rooms and bath, toilet in cellar, gas and electric separate, for two families. 1611 Meadville st., Fineview. FA 7840.

BRENTWOOD—New 6-room brick-shingle, paved, handy location, unoccupied. $8,000. Carrick 0763-R.

SMALL cottage, large lot, (bargain), cor. Sceneridge and Parry sts., Brentwood Boro.

BRENTWOOD—New 6-room brick, small down paymt., $50 mthly. Carrick 3703-R.

BRENTWOOD—New twin brick, 5 rooms each; garages. Carrick 0452-W.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON
Brick house, 8 rooms, tile bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors, lot 50x150 to alley, 2-car garage. Owner leaving city, will sell at a bargain.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,
31 STATION ST. Walnut 1273 or 0284-R.

Bradford Ave., Crafton.
Brick of 8 rooms, gas, electric, coal furnace, A-1 condition; best location. $9,850; terms.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

Nothing Down, $55 Per Mo.
6 rms. and bath; good condition. 1723 East st. Phone Walnut 3000.

SHERADEN—Special bargain, 2 new all-brick 6 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, fruit and coal cellar, furnace, double garage, paved street. Federal 2324-J.

INGRAM—New brick six-room house; modern; all conveniences; handy to churches, schools, car line & trains. Oakdale 67-J.

INGRAM—$500 down; 6 rms., bath, attic, h. w. floors; garage; corner location; sacrifice at $7,950. Walnut 0145-J.

INGRAM—New, 6 rms., modern, complete, $6,250; open Sun., 2:30-6 pm. WA 2716-J

The Home You Want to Buy Is Probably Listed Today. See Classifications 60 to 69

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68 | FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68 | FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

One of Bellevue's Finest Residences to Be Sold

At the appraised valuation made by the **Manufacturers' Appraisal Co.** located at 700 Lincoln Ave. A very modern home built of Red Watsontown Brick, slate roof, 7 rooms, maid's room and storage on third floor; hot-water heating system with Thermostat, instantaneous water heater. Grounds 46x130 to 20-foot alley. Beautifully landscaped with trellis, shrubs and flower gardens. First floor arrangement ideal for professional man, either dentist or doctor.

(Original appraisal on file in our office)

$18,800

SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT.

Suburban Realty Company
536 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.
Exclusive Agents.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

AVALON COLORED
Four rooms, finished attic; paved street; room in front for another house, ideal location for small or large family; $3,000 and easy terms, or $2,500 cash.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO., Linden 4134. 536 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

WEST VIEW SACRIFICE. Beautiful 6-room home must be sold to pay creditor. 2 car garage. Price $9,500. $500 cash. Atlantic 0727.

Nothing Down, $60 Per Mo. New 5-room semi-bungalow frame, bath, hwd., mod. 14 Columbia ave. WE 1114-J or FA 7840.

WEST VIEW—New brick homes, 6 and 7 rooms, open for inspection; 50 restricted lots. Car 10, Hawthorne stop. Heintz Bros., Builders, West View 0950.

EMSWORTH—$7,700—New modern 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

Brownsville Road, 2045
Beautiful home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, Frigidaire; large lot with 2-car garage; will sell at a bargain. See it today.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

CARRICK, 29th Ward, City. New brick dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath, tile roof, weather stripped, steam heat, hdw. floors, breakfast nook, California stucco decorating inside and window shades; one-car garage; lot 40x120, on paved street; all modern conveniences; price $10,500. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. 340 Birmingham avenue. Take car No. 53, get off at street mentioned. H. H. W. Schuchman, 315 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Phone Lafayette 3216.

SOUTH HILLS HOME
Brick and shingle, 5 rooms, tile bath, living room type, laundry, coal furnace; lot 37½x110; for quick sale only $5,650; $1,000 cash will handle deal; must be sold.
J. DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library rd. Carrick 1276.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Carrick home, frame, 5 rooms, level lot 50x200, paved street, near schools and churches. Price $6,500; all offers considered.
J. DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library Rd. Carrick 1276.

BROWNSVILLE ROAD—$5,500.
Bungalow, four rooms, bath; garage; one acre of ground.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$7,950—$750 CASH—GARAGE.
Tile roof, tile bath, tile mantel; nearly new; six rooms, coal cellar, furnace; fine lot; square to cars, etc.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

NEW frame dwelling, 5 rooms and bath, furnace, $6,000. Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, fur[illegible]; garage; paved st., $7,700. Saitz & Bauman, 1213 Brownsville rd.

CARRICK—New 10-rm., white brick, bath, laundry, garage, large lot, handy schools, churches, cars. Price $11,000. CA. 1594.

NEW modern brick-tile home, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, garage; easy terms. Small down pay. CA 3471-W.

7-RM. brick and shingle house, 2 baths; suit. 2 families; bargain; $500 down; balance like rent. Carrick 0712-R.

CARRICK—$7,950, mod. new 6-rm. brick, paved, nr. cars, churches. Carrick 3517-M

Business Properties 70

SALE
Warehouse or Manufacturing
The property, which has an area of approximately 75,000 square feet, contains a modern seven-story building of reinforced concrete construction, containing 96,000 square feet of floor space, with every convenience. There are two large elevators and loading platforms, with P. R. R. and B. & O. Railroad sidings. The property also contains a large one-story building having an area of over 23,000 square feet.
There is a vacant lot containing 35,000 square feet that would be suitable for storage. The property extends to the river, affording shipments by water if desired. For price and further details see
AVEY & IRISH,
AT 0640. First National Bank Bldg.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY APPROXIMATELY 55,000 SQUARE FEET, FACING BRUSHTON AVE., WITH 225-FOOT FRONT P. R. R. SIDING, RIGHTS OR OWNERSHIP; CAN UNLOAD ON FIRST OR SECOND FLOORS OF WAREHOUSE; FINE LOCATION; NOW LEASED AS POLE YARD BY BELL TELEPHONE CO.; NOTHING EQUAL TO THIS PROPERTY AT THE PRICE ANYWHERE ON PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. HILAND 6025.

Lots For Sale 71

SQUIRREL HILL
Lot 100x150 feet. Highly restricted on private street, adjoining Woodland Road. Property surrounded by attractive homes. Best residential location. Should be seen by anyone considering building.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060

OCTOBER 13TH, 1929
R. U. SUPERSTITIOUS?
If not, then investigate 13 lots in the 13th ward at a greatly reduced price of $1300. Will sell separate for $150 each.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court

Speculative Builders.
Build where houses are selling; two good 40-ft. lots in a section of Wilkins and Dallas aves., Point Breeze district. $5,250 each; no cash needed from responsible party until buildings are completed. Phone owner, Montrose 1705.

REAL BARGAIN
Mt. Lebanon lot 50x120; all improvements. It cost me $2,000, will sell for $1,500. Terms $100 down, balance $15.00 per month. Write owner, Y-197, Sun-Telegraph.

60x120—ONLY $590
Level lot in Mt. Lebanon, nice location; near everything. Terms $50.00 down, balance $12.00 per month. Write owner, A-198, Sun-Telegraph.

ACRE lots, Bethel Township, Library; concrete highway; car line, macadam streets, water, gas, electric; lot sale Sunday. South Park Farms, Library, Pa.

MT. LEBANON lot 50x135, $5,000; all improvements. Location established. Beautiful. Beautiful. Write B 188, Sun-Tele.

DORMONT lot bargain. F. F. Bown, 305 Clearview ave., Crafton, Pa.

Investments 75

$5,000 TO $8,000
Needed on account of increased business; well secured. Write X 187, Sun-Tele.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

COUNTRY residence—1 mile from town on improved road; terms. Jeannette 324.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

A MARKET FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EVERY DAY

"Exchange System" has sold and exchanged $2,440,000 worth of Real Estate since January 1, 1929.

976—Baum Blvd. Semi-Bus. Prop. 9 rm. brick dwlg.; 2-car garage. Very desirable location. Price $20,000. Mtg. $7,000. Exchange for small dwlg or vacant prop.

981—Beechview—6 rm. brick dwelling; garage; new & mod. hwd. flrs., h. a. heat; weatherstripped; storage room. Reduced to $9,300. Mtg. $5,700. Sell reasonable terms as owner must leave city.

1001—Storage Yard, suitable for Coal, Builders' Supply, Oil or Gas. 15,000 sq. ft. on Penna. R. R. between Homewood and Wilkinsburg. Railroad siding, storage building. Formerly held at $120,000. Reduced to $85,000; $25,000 cash. This property must be sold to close out a partnership.

98[illegible]—West View—8 rm. mod. solid brick home; 2-car garage; hwd. flrs., tile bath. Price $10,000. Mtg. $7,800. Ex. for small home or good vac. Washington Rd. this side Little Washington or Bower Hill Rd. and pay cash difference.

9[illegible]—Bus. Prop.—2-story brick bldg., storeroom and apts. above. Lot 20x100 to alley. Price $25,000. Mtg. $16,000. Exchange for 6 rm. home or double house, pay cash diff.

616—Bellevue Home Must Be Sold. Price $12,750; $2,000 cash. 8 rm. brick; 2-car garage. Cor. prop. Very desirable. Owned by out-of-town owner, must be sold.

1000—Squirrel Hill Investment Property. 2 double brick houses, renting for $3,840 yr. Price $42,000. Mtg. $22,000. Exchange equity for large home.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AVE. & WOOD ST.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Money-Making
Farms
WITH LIVESTOCK, TOOLS, CROPS.
Always good things to eat on your own farm, a snug home, daily income from your cows and hens, bank savings from grain, hay, fruits, pork and other products sold.

65 Acres With Tools—$1,000.
Rich farming country north of Pitts., handy village and markets; level tillage for money-making crops, fruit, stream watered pasture and wood; pleasant home, barn, granary. Woman sacrifices at $1,000, including implements; part cash. On pg. 79, Strout's catalog.

Bayside Farm, Duck Shooting.
In section noted for this splendid sport; 9 acres handy village and advantages; fertile crop land, wood, fruit; snug 5-room house, fine water view, barn, hen house, granary; farm nearly surrounded by salt water; real bargain at $2,000, half cash. Picture pg. 88, Strout's catalog.

120 Acres, Splendid Bldgs.
Money-maker for you; 85 miles Cleveland, 130 miles Pittsburgh markets; all advantages near; 80 acres tractor tillage, tile drained for bumper crops, spring water, wood, sugar maples and fruit; good 120-ft. cement-basement barn, garage, hen house and attractive 7-room home; bldgs. valued $5,500, price only $5,000, including horses, 8 cattle, implements, etc.; part cash. On pg. 85, Strout's catalog. Over 1,000 more described, 1,000 pictures; all real bargains. Catalog free. Send today. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

Worth Twice the Money.
Very productive 80 a. dairy farm; new 8 rm. house, lighting system and furnace, 40x60 cemented basement barn, full to the roof, 15 stancions, two silos, 18x36 cemented hog pen, 2 chicken houses, work shop and tool shed, very good team, one pony, 11 Jersey cows, 6 heifers, two bulls, 9 hogs, tractor with 3 sets harrows, two-horse cultivator, hay rake, binder, drill, ensilage cutter, manure spreader, 3 wagons, bobsled, mower, grindstone, new work harness, 70 tons hay, 13 a. oats, 10 a. buckwheat, 8 a. ensilage, ½ a. potatoes. Farm is leased for oil and gas, and underlaid with 21 ft. vein limestone; located on Bessemer R. R.; 1,000 ft. off slag road. Everything goes for only $7,500, $2,100 down. See Brown Bros. at Phone 46640, 251 S. Main st., Butler, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

HUNTERS NOTICE.
160 acres, 80 acres cleared, erected thereon 1 good 5-room frame house and garage, also well and spring water. In Huntingdon Co. Good roads. Can't beat it for deer, turkey and small game. Good fishing nearby. Price $2,000. Adjoins 5,000 acres state land.
Cottage 24'x25', fully furnished, large fire place. Sleeps eight. Three acres with trout stream running through. Lots of acreage to hunt on, plenty of game. $1,250. In Blair Co.
286 acres in Huntingdon Co., 1 log house, well water, bank barn, lots of deer, turkey and small game. Buy your own hunting grounds or you will soon be out of luck. Cheap sports or those hunting-boarding need not reply. Mt. Land Realty Co. Bell 20749, Altoona, Pa.

PERRY HIGHTWAY FARM.
117 ACRES; long road frontage; open coal mine, choice farming section; mile to village; short drive to good markets; ideal for roadside market or business; 6-room home; good water; pleasant surroundings; basement barn and outbuild'ngs; plenty fruit, timber, etc. A real bargain at $4,000; part cash; easy terms. If you want a highway location here is your opportunity.
C. H. RODGERS,
BOYD BLDG., BUTLER, PA.
Phone 35970.

HERE are some bargains in Greentree Borough on the Washington blvd.: 8 acres overlooking the city of Pittsburgh, to build either a home or homes on, where the view cannot be obstructed from any direction; also many other large and small acreage from 50 up to several hundred feet, on the main highway, having all improvements, gas, water and electric, also near or on the bus line and only 10 minutes' drive to center of the city. H. Moore, 331 Fourth ave. Court 2382.

TEXAS-OLD MEXICO
10-DAY DE LUXE TOUR.
Round Trip $75 From Pgh. Nov. 15.
Including Pullman meals. See St. Louis, Fort Worth, historical San Antonio and wonderful Medina Valley farms; 4,200-mile trip. For reservations call or write
L. J. KING,
327 PITT ST., WILKINSBURG.
PENHURST 6112.

AMBITIOUS men with small capital can get good farms close industrial center, also modern equipped dairy farms paying big dividends, equipped with large fine herd cattle, machinery, tools, feed, crops; consider trade for good paying residences. Write P.O. Box 762, Pittsburgh.

$50 DOWN AND $10 MONTH
Will buy nice bungalow or barbecue site on Lincoln highway. Further particulars from
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

Hunting Camp for Sale.
In ideal hunting territory near Refuge Camp. 14x20 spring, and nat. gas; price $100. Lease for site $15.00 per year.
IAUBER'S STORE, ST. MARY'S, PA.

68 ACRES TAKEN ON MORTGAGE.
Buildings worth $7,500; level land, near cement road; $4,500; ⅓ cash. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood St., Wilkinsburg, Pa. PE. 8953.

OWN a Florida home, 40 acres fruit, poultry farm, $2,000. 30 acres, $1,200; 20 acres, $500. Old age. Terms. Reeve, Owner, Cottagehill, Fla.

FOR SALE—100 acres of land, 1 mile from Bettis Field and county airport; suitable for home sites. Inquire Monongahela Trust Co., Homestead, Pa.

17½ ACRES, new St. Clair Golf Club and car line, on improved road; high elevation; extra fine view. Write J 188, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

HIGHWAY FARM WITH TWO RUNNING MINES
Beautiful 125-acre farm located on main cemented highway, close several large towns; 70 acres very nice farm land, balance pasture and timber, valued at around $1,000; underlaid with 3 veins of coal, two veins opened and in operation; good vein of limestone opened; good demand for both; nice 2-story 7-room house, newly painted, gas and electric available; large barn, all kinds outbuildings; nice lot of fruit; good team, 2 cows, 2 calves, 2 hogs, flock poultry, machinery, lot of crops, etc.; price only $5,800, part cash; very easy terms; coal will pay for place in short time. Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

$10 MONTHLY acquires 10 acres pecans, figs, oranges. Cared for. Suburban Orchards, Dept. 75, Biloxi, Miss.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm, barn, 5-rm. house, gas, electric. Sterling 1883-J.

Sale or Exchange 73

MAKE OFFER.
25 ACRES, 7-room house, barn, outbuildings; close to small town; trade for city or suburban property. If you have real estate or farm to trade, see
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
Four and one-half acres of the finest frontage in the South Hills; would consider some investment property.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BUTLER COUNTY CEMENT HIGHWAY. Lies near level, well-watered; good 10-roomed stone house; barn and outbuildings; best location for road house and service station; $10,500. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MIAMI, FLORIDA.
Home and investment property in exchange for cottage at Conneaut Lake or small Pittsburgh home. Mayflower 1324.

WILL TRADE 400-acre farm, 2 houses, for property in or near Pittsburgh. Lehigh 5419-M.

CASH and clear vacant property for other improved, larger or smaller. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

SEVEN or eight room house with garage in Shadyside. Not exceeding $15,000. Will make quick deal. Cash basis for right property. Phone Hazel 5280.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP
130 Fifth Ave Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

WILL build you a home and finance same if you have $2,500 to $3,000. Best section of Perry Highway district. Write A 203, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES
STRAIGHT OR REDUCING.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

First and Second Mortgages
CONSULT US WITHOUT OBLIGATIONS.
LEVENSON BROS.
1125 Grant Gldg., 4th Ave. and Grant St.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S.D.CANTELOU·Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large Association lends funds in Pittsburgh and all surrounding boroughs; prompt liberal appraisals without cost; any size mortgages considered on all types properties; must be in fair repair; 6% interest. easy monthly payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% of valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82

ENDOWMENT FUND
Attorney has large amount for mortgages. Immediate approval. Low title charges. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

WIDOW wishes to loan out large inheritance to good honest people, who will pay their interest promptly and keep up their taxes and insurance. Call Linden 5205-R.

CARRICK, Brentwood and all South Hills districts acceptable for our mortgage funds. Money ready. Write Building and Loan Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Crafton, Bellevue and surrounding districts. Money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the Mortgage Man, 737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

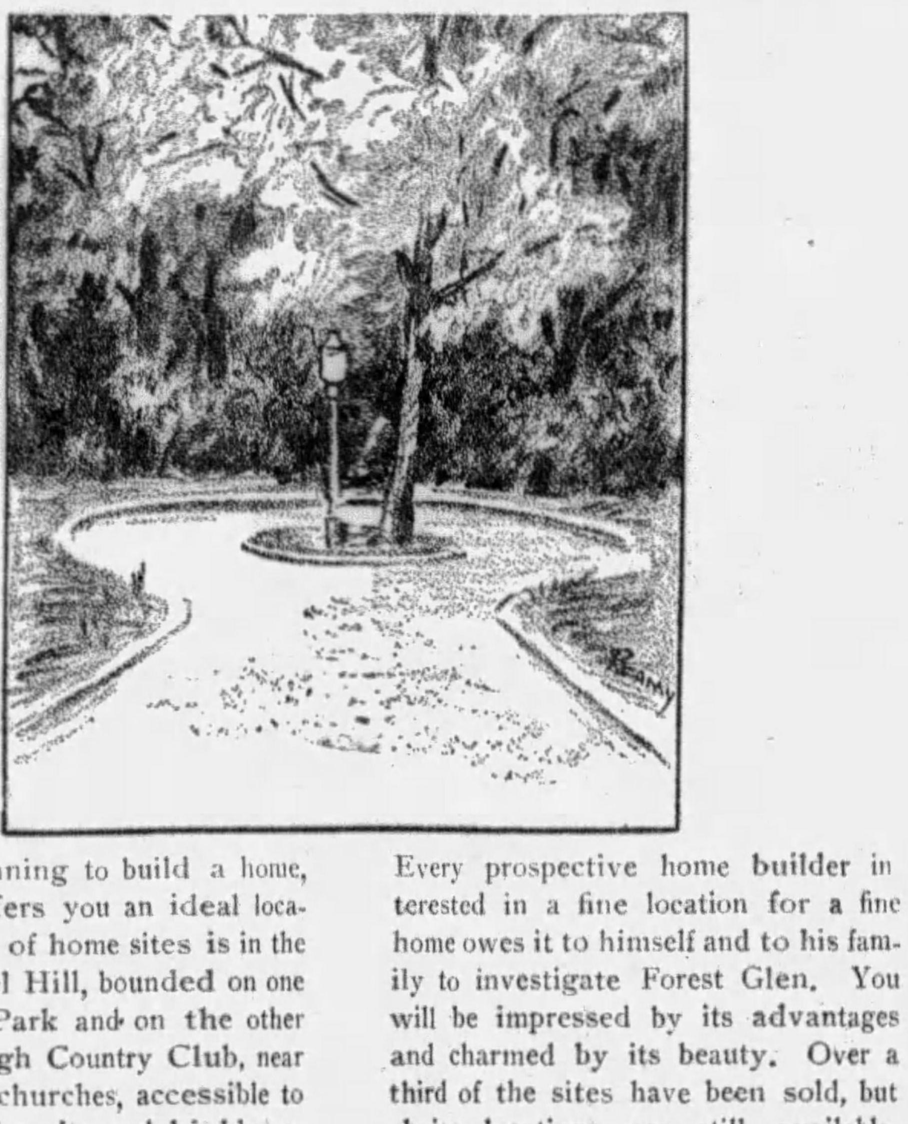
NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO. 2582

MONEY loaned on mortgage, 70% valuation. Call Sunday or eve. Federal 0657.

$1,000 MORTGAGE will Discount. 709 Sandusky st. Fairfax 2127.

Lots For Sale 71 | Lots For Sale 71 | Lots For Sale 71

A FINE LOCATION FOR A FINE HOME



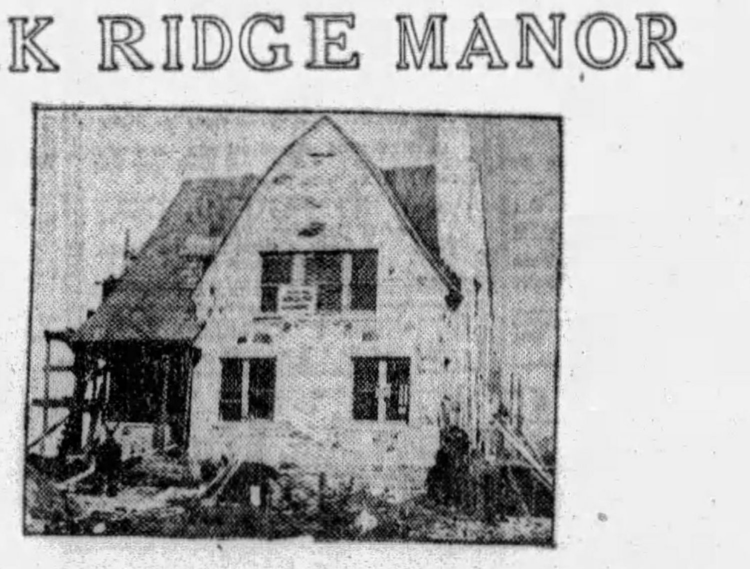
If you are planning to build a home, Forest Glen offers you an ideal location. This plan of home sites is in the heart of Squirrel Hill, bounded on one side by Frick Park and on the other by the Pittsburgh Country Club, near to schools and churches, accessible to every part of the city and highly restricted, assuring you a permanent protection of your investment.

Every prospective home builder interested in a fine location for a fine home owes it to himself and to his family to investigate Forest Glen. You will be impressed by its advantages and charmed by its beauty. Over a third of the sites have been sold, but choice locations are still available. Come out today. A representative will be on the premises.

Entrance, 2209 Beechwood Boulevard

SHEFFIELD LAND COMPANY
83 VANDERGRIFT BLDG. COURT 0904

OAK RIDGE MANOR



The above house built in Oak Ridge Manor indicates the character of the development; constructed entirely of stone, contains 6 rooms, breakfast room, 2 colored tile baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. The price, $18,500. Open for inspection Sunday.

Here in Mt. Lebanon is situated Oak Ridge Manor handy to churches and schools, also transportation. If you plan to build a home, select a lot here; adjoins Parker Gardens and Virginia Manor.

Many lots have already been sold. Drive out Sunday and be convinced. Agents on property Sunday.

DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.
LEHIGH 8525 3132 W. LIBERTY AVE.

Household Goods 86 | Household Goods 86

STORAGE AUCTION
FURNITURE—RUGS—PIANOS
Corner Penn & Braddock Ave.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
To Pay Storage and Other Charges
TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 10:30 A. M.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer
Free Delivery Within Five Miles of Warehouse.

MUST sacrifice furnishings of my Squirrel Hill home; living room, dining room suites, refrigerator, rugs, lamps, mirrors, etc., 3 Beechwood Terrace. 1620 Beechwood blvd. Hazel 6850-J.

LIVING ROOM SUITES
Brand new 3-tone Jacquard Velour, prices range $84.50 and up; also Cogswell chairs $24.50. 6315 Broad st., E. Liberty.

GUNNYSUDS WASHER
Demonstrator
$69.00.
940 PENN AVE.

Party Must Sacrifice
Elegant living room, dining room and bedroom suite and other apartment contents. Like new. Fairfax 8553.

BEAUTIFUL 10-pc. dining room, 8-pc. bedroom, 3-pc. mohair living room suites; rugs, lamps, all furnishings of 6-room apt. must be sold. Like new. Hazel 5334.

WILL SACRIFICE contents of 7-room house. Living room, bedroom, dining room suites, rugs, lamps, other household goods; same as new. Mayflower 1208.

NEW Tappan stove, gray and white enamel; automatic thermostat; $50. Linden 6718-J.

MEADOWS WASHER,
Rebuilt,
$22.50.
940 PENN AVE.

BED, davenport, Victrola and cabinet, sewing machine, couch, rug, good condition. Priced right for quick sale. 2522 Berg place, Carrick. Carrick 1280-R.

NEW FURNITURE FOR YOUR OLD.
OLBUM FURNITURE CO.,
113 FEDERAL ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 2459.

COFFIELD WASHER,
Rebuilt,
$37.50.
940 PENN AVE.

Mortgage Loans 81. | Mortgage Loans 81

Money Ready—Any Amount
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments, 1 to 15 years. Quick action. 6%
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365-1366

Household Goods 86

SUNBEAM
WARM-AIR FURNACES

DIRECT TO YOU
From World's Largest Manufacturer of Heating Equipment.
At prices you can afford to pay. No down payment, 24 months to pay. Guaranteed heating satisfaction. "Free Estimates — We Go Anywhere."
Call or Write
Sunbeam Heating Company
2637-39 Fifth ave. Mayflower 2049.

SAVE MONEY, TIME & LABOR ON Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Radios; all makes repaired. Lowest prices.
H. CARTER CO.,
131 FIFTH AVE.

WICKER SUITE
Five-piece sun-parlor suite, consisting of settee, 3 chairs and fernery, with removable cushions; cost $120; will sell for $50. 1410 Browning rd., E. E. Montrose 7093.

$300 Mohair Suite—$129.
Brand new all over genuine 3-piece suite, also new dining room and bedroom suites, at wonderful bargain. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

COFFIELD WASHER,
Guaranteed,
$37.50.
940 PENN AVE.

DINING rm. and living rm. suites, piano, perfect cond., reas. Homestead 2142-R.

PIANO, upright; child's crib; Victrola. Franklin 9551-R.

CLASS WASHER
Demonstrator
$69.00.
940 PENN AVE.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10-pc., like new, a bar. 3250 East St., N. S. Cedar 1202-J.

LEAVING city, bargains. Good Luck range, household articles, fur cape. Cedar 4327-J.

WANTED to buy good used washing machine, vacuum preferred. MO 1248.

COMBINATION Gas Range, reasonable. 409 E. Robinson st. Fairfax 0615.

BABY carriage, very good condition; $10. Hazel 6058-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans Up To $300 82 | Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS
You Can Borrow from Us On Your Note at Lawful Interest
NO FEES .... NO DEDUCTIONS .... NO BONUS
Persons owning furniture, real estate or having salaried positions accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
"OUR BUSINESS MAKES FRIENDS"
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 Arrott Bldg., Cor. Fourth & Wood St., Telephone Court 3256

Loans Up To $300 82

2½% LOANS
You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$100—average monthly cost. $1.32
$200—average monthly cost. $2.63
$300—average monthly cost. $3.94
Other amounts at same rate.
NO ENDORSERS.
Household Finance Corporation
ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG., FOURTH AND WOOD ST. COURT 2890.

LOANS
$10 to $300
On Your Furniture, Note, Property or Automobile
Take twenty months or less to pay. The cost is only for the exact time you use the money.
Conservative Credit System
PITTSBURGH OFFICE
604 LAW & FINANCE BLDG.
429 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 7026.
McKEESPORT OFFICE
504 LOCUST ST. GATES BLDG.
McKEESPORT 7101.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN. IT MAKES OUR RATE THE LOWEST IN PITTSBURGH.
Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR, 7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7.

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300.
24 HOUR SERVICE
Small Monthly Repayments.
Call at the Nearest Office
American Loan Co., Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., Fifth Floor, corner Sixth st. and Liberty ave. (Opp. Rosenbaum's). Phone: AT 4-8-9-4.
Beneficial Loan Society, Room 808 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth ave., bet. Grant & Smithfield sts. Phone: Atlantic 8-2-4-2.
Personal Finance Co., Room 604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal st., corner South Diamond st. North Side. Phone: Fairfax 4-7-0-6.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

IN TIME OF NEED
Remember us! Loans up to $300. Repayments in small amounts out of your income. Lawful interest. Quick service. Strictest privacy.
PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
(Licensed by the State)
6218 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Room 205. Phone Hiland 2933

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Loans on Jewelry 83

No Monthly Collections
You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year. Any Amount for Long or Short Time.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance or Use Elevators
Opposite Postoffice
Original Location ¾ Century

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCK AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG. 2ND FLOOR
7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans on Jewelry 83

ON DIAMONDS
LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platium Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

LOW RATE LOANS
On Diamonds and Stocks
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY.
Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000. UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY. Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced. INTEREST 6%. No indorsement asked. Low cost—prompt service.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Bldg. AT 6025. Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

MONEY PROMPTLY GIVEN
YOUR AUTOMOBILE AND HONESTY OUR ONLY SECURITY
Use Your Car and Our Money. "Any Amount"
AUTO TITLE GUARANTEE CO. Atlantic 2760
302 Keenan Bldg. 643 Liberty Ave. Pgh. Pa.

Musical Instruments 87

SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh
54th Anniversary Sale
½ Off on All Used Pianos!
20% Discount on New Pianos!
Buy now, Save $100 to $300
Terms: Cash or Easy Payments

$395
Buys a New Baby Grand.
$10 monthly.
Only 10 at this price.

Chickering Grand	$485
Kurtzmann Grand	$690
Steinway Upright	$255
Kurtzmann Upright	$310
Knabe Upright	$110
Emerson Upright	$ 30
New Player Piano	$295
Kurtzmann Player	$390

BIG PIANO SALE!
Some sensational values in good SAMPLE, CONCERT USED and EXCHANGED Pianos are offered this week at Hoffmann's. Large shipments of new Gulbransen and Jesse French Pianos are in transit for us and we must make room, therefore these unusual values:

$500	Sohmer Piano, rosewood	$ 28
$425	Radle Piano, mahogany	38
$700	Steinway Piano rosewood	50
$600	Hardman Piano, rosewood	60
$425	Keller Bros. mahogany	68
$425	Brewster, mahogany	100
$600	Henry F. Miller, mahogany	1[illegible]5
$500	Player Piano, mahogany late style	[illegible]5
$555	Kleber Player Piano, oak	195
$585	Meldorf Player Piano sample	285
$650	Haynes Baby Grand, sample	365
$725	Stodart Baby Grand, like new	495

Forty other good slightly used Grands, Uprights and Players at drastic price reductions.
Terms as low as $10 cash $5 monthly. Don't be without the good influence of a Piano in your home, when you can buy a good Piano for so little money.
Hoffmann's Music House,
537 Wood St.

$390.00—Leonard & Co. Baby Grand Piano, slightly used, but in fine condition (guaranteed). This instrument when new sold for $850. Bench and delivery included; $25 cash, $10 per month.
E. G. HAYS COMPANY,
907 Penn Ave., 6th Floor. Take Elevator.

DRUM OUTFIT—Ludwig, $10[illegible]; will sell for $65. Other bargains in bells, xylophones and used street drums less than half. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond [illegible]erlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's largest Drum School.

$185.00—Alden Player Piano, used, but in good condition; 50 rolls of music, cabinet, bench, delivery included; $5 down, $1.50 per week.
E. G. HAYS COMPANY,
907 Penn Ave., 6th Floor. Take Elevator.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned for $2.00 on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

YOUR choice of 10 upright pianos, $40 to $125. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

$45.00—Krakauer Bros. Upright. Just the piano for your child to practice on; $5 down, $1.25 per week.
E. G. HAYS COMPANY,
907 Penn Ave., 6th Floor. Take Elevator.

A PLAYER Piano, roll-cabinet and rolls. Like new. Carrick 2112-R.

Radio & Equipment 88

$50 FOR YOUR OLD SET,
ON ALL HIGHBOY RADIOS.
GROTTH RADIO STORE
11 Federal St. FA. 5042.

"RADIOS"
All makes 50% off. No down payment. Call Homestead 0943.

ATWATER-KENT A & B elim. in walnut cabinet; cost $225, sell $40. WA 1819-R.

PHILCO 8-TUBE CONSOLE, PRACTICALLY NEW. HAZEL 1935-J.

R. C. A. LOUD SPEAKER, $15. Call Cedar 8901.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—False teeth; we pay high as $10 for full sets; any condition; we buy crowns, bridges, gold, platinum, silver. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

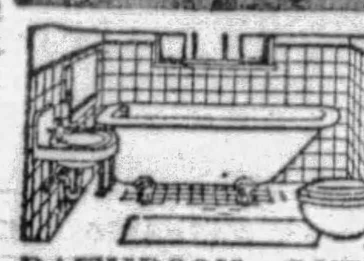
Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

THE Consolidated Ice Co. has for sale 17 horses with harness, for lack of use. Apply Thirteenth and Pike sts.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

PRINTING.
$2.95 per 1,000 buys printed Letter Heads, Envelopes, etc. Good stock. Sample free. Beggs Bros., Confluence, Pa.

Miscellaneous 85



BATHROOM OUTFIT

Why envy the bathroom in your neighbor's home? You can have one just as fine at very low cost. This outfit includes: 5-ft. tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory and toilet combination, all nickel-plated brass fittings included, complete...... $55.75

From factory, $55.75. Get our Catalog.

SEPARATE FIXTURES:
Bathtub, with fittings, complete.....$29.50
Lavatory, with fittings, complete....$11.50
Toilet Combination, complete.......$18.50

TOILET SEAT
Sturdy golden oak seat with nickel-plated hinges—fits any bowl. Money-back guarantee.... $1.98
Parcel Post, 20c extra.

PLUMBING

SANITARY SINK, $20.75
SINK ONLY
Beautiful porcelain enameled sink, drainboard right or left. One of our most popular styles, 42 inches in length. Sink only, $20.75. Faucets and trap, $4.00 extra. New style faucet and trap, $6.75 extra.

BOILERS
30 gallons; extra heavy, both riveted and welded boiler, regular family size
$9.25

HEATERS
Cast iron jacket with heavy copper coil water heater for..................$4.95

Get Our Catalog

Clean Your Furnace
Cleans all soot from furnaces, stoves and chimneys without work, dirt or odor. Simply throw a package on a hot fire.
Pkg. 25c
Four packages, postpaid, $1.00

SAV-A-RUF
Immediately and permanently repairs leaking roofs, simply brush it on. Others ask $1.25 per gallon, our price,
Per Gallon, 95c

WEATHER-STRIP
Protect your home against cold, drafts, dust and dirt with our Spring-Bronze Weather Strip. Anyone can apply it. Sets are complete with tacks and directions. Full window and door sizes. POSTPAID
Window Set $1.15
Door Set $1.35
Ask for Special Circular.

HOT WATER
STEAM
WARM AIR

HEATING

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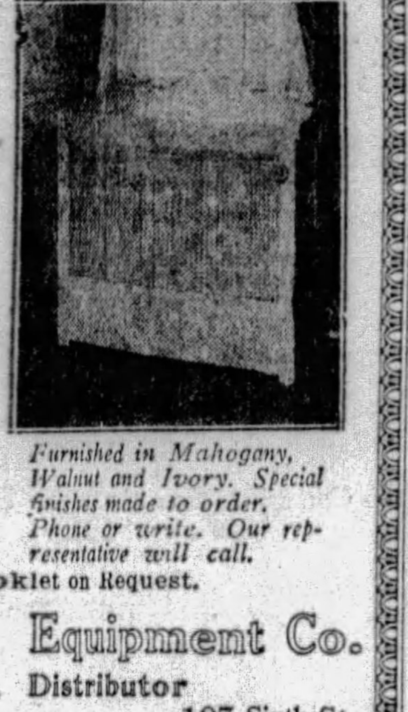

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Machinery & Tools 91

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Miscellaneous 85

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5-pass. Sedan. Perfect condition thruout. Reasonably priced at $875.
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1926 Coach. Good looking, low mileage and only $700.00.
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Fully equipped with snubbers, bumpers, etc.; new car guarantee—cannot be told from new, $650; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

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Have been reconditioned, fully equipped; $100 down, balance monthly.
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1929 CHEVROLET COACH
New car guarantee, absolutely perfect, low mileage, $575; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET 1929 CABRIOLET. Rumble seat. Beautiful blue finish. Fully equipped. This one won't last long. $600
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1928 CHEVROLET coach, mechanically perfect. Call Austen, Glenshaw 68-R, or Millvale 1616.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
First class mechanical condition, paint and tires A-1 condition, $275; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

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1929 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan,
Guaranteed mechanically; $185 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET 1927 COACH. Natural wood wheels. Good tires. Paint fine. A fine small car. $275
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Unusual fine coupe; in perfect condition; $425; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

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Excellent condition. A real buy for only $300; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927 MODEL, LIKE NEW, PAINT, UPHOLSTERY, TIRES AND MOTOR ARE IN A-1 CONDITION; $350, ON TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

CHEVROLET 1926. In very good condition; good finish, good tires. Mechanically very good. $140
B. F. STOUT, On Lot at Beatty St. and Center Ave.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
All good tires, mechanically A-1, $275; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
Real buy $250; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1926 model, paint and upholstery like new; tires very good; mechanically O. K., $75. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach—Low mileage; excellent; $525; terms. 419 E. Main. Carnegie 63.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach. Big bargain at only $225. Schenley 0504.

CHEV. 1928 Landau sedan, finished in beautiful gray duco. Tires perfect; $180 down. Donaldson Motor, 1103 Western ave., N. S.

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1929 model 75 sedan and coupe, $975. Only $325 down. Make us an offer for 1929 model 75 roadster, model 72 sedan and 4 pass. coupe. Model 58 coupe and sedan, (3) model 70 sedans, tourings and roadsters.
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CHRYSLER 65 SEDAN
1929 model, looks like brand new; real buy at $1,025. Terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

CHRYSLER RUNABOUT
1928 Model, 4-cyl., 4-pass., special sport body. Paint, motor and tires very good. $200. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan.
New-car guarantee; a chance to save several hundred dollars. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Cpe.
This car looks just like new; a car you will be proud of; $1,195. Terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

CHRYSLER 1927 sedan, model "70," in exceptionally good condition, a demonstration will convince you that it is real value at $625. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CHRYSLER
1929, 65 Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels, 3,557 miles, like new, $875. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

CHRYSLER 62 Coupe, 1928, rumble seat, all new tires, like new, private owner. $625. Penhurst 5186.

CHRYSLER 1926 coach, A-1 condition, sacrifice $150. Federal 0228.

1924 COLUMBIA TOURING
A good buy, mechanically perfect, $100; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

DESOTO SEDAN, 1929.
Like new in every way, $650. Terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1926 DODGE TOURING, $95.
1926 Chevrolet Coach, $135.
1925 Ford 1-ton Truck, $60.
Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

DODGE GRAHAM screen, 1927; a bargain. $300. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

DODGE SEDAN, 1927 model; very fine condition; $115 down, $16.34 monthly. Call Brandywine 3400. Osk for Hinks.

DODGE 1926 sedan. See this bargain, $265. 4612 Forbes st., Schenley 0504.

LATE 1928 Essex 4-door sedan, perfect condition in all respects, $495. Cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX Coach 1927 model; new tires, paint and upholstery like new; mechanically O. K., $175. Cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX Coach 1926 model; good running condition, good tires, paint and upholstery, very good bargain, $50. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX 1928 Coach, a big bargain at $250. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

1928 Ford Model A Sedan.
This is a 2-door; A-1 condition; $125 down, balance monthly, Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

FORD—1927 4-door sedan, new Ames body, overhead valves, gear shift, new tires, wire wheels; cheap. 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD, 1929 model A; 4-door sedan car, looks like new; 6 months old; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORDS—MODEL A
1929 Fordor, Tudor, Standard Coupe, with rumble seat and roadster. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

1929 Ford Model A Coupe.
With rumble seat, practically new; $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

FORD, 2-door sedan, 1926 model; new tires; car is in very good condition. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORDS—Model A. Used; terms and trade. Large selection. 5906 Penn ave.

FORD Coupe—late '26, good condition, good tires; $90. Fisk 2906-J.

FORD, Model A, Cab. Cp. Like new. $210 down, 10 months on balance. SCH 0504.

FORD Model A Tudor, like new, 2,100 miles; easy terms. 4612 Forbes st.

FORDS—Model T, coupes and roadsters $65. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FORDS—Model A. Used; terms and trade. Large selection. 5906 Penn ave.

FRANKLINS—All models—Does a large stock attract you? We have it. Do low prices please you? We have them. Do straightforward methods and guaranteed transactions interest you? They buy one of these: 1927 Franklin sedan, $1,000; 1926 Franklin sedan, $750; Franklin 1926 sedan, $750. Many others. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
1929 Model, 6-pass., 6 wire wheels, 4,000 miles. Same as new. 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FRANKLIN 1926 sedan. Maroon color, new tires, A-1 mechanically. Price $650, this car is real value. See Crowley, 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN COACH
A real good buy for $125; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1930 GRAHAM PAIGE SDN.
612 model, 5-passenger low mileage. This car is like new in every way. Will sell at a bargain. 104 Bridge St., Etna. Sterling 2686.

LATE 1928 Hudson Standard Sedan; condition and appearance absolutely like new, $695. Cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

Automobiles For Sale 94

HUDSON Coach, 1926 model; exceptional condition throughout; good tires, $195. Cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON SPT. RD., 6 wire wheels, 1928 model, $575. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

HUDSON '26 Coach, just overhauled, $140. Call evenings, Fairfax 4667.

HUDSON 1925 Coach—Good buy; $145. 419 E. Main. Carnegie 63.

HUPMOBILE 1927 sedan, 8-cyl., this car is a beauty, complete in every detail and like new throughout. Price $775. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUPMOBILE Club Sedan, $125. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

JORDAN 8 SEDAN 1926. The best buy in the city of Pgh. New tires, fine paint, full equipment. $360
B. F. STOUT, On Lot at Beatty St. and Center Ave.

LINCOLN
1928 4-PASS. COUPE.
Car has run only 2,500 miles. A really new car for half original cost.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
Pierce-Arrow Distributors,
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

MARMON TOURING
Condition of this car is absolutely A-1, $100; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

NASH ADVANCED SEDAN, 1927. Wonderful condition. New Goodrich 6-ply tires. Finish like new. The best buy in the city. $500
B. F. STOUT, On Lot at Beatty St. and Center Ave.

NASH TOURING; fine shape. The car for the hunter. $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

NASH, 1928 Advanced 6, 2-door sedan, almost new, 10,000 miles. Lafayette 4234-M.

NASH Special, 1928, 4-pass. victoria; excellent condition. Walnut 0456-R.

NASH 1925 Sedan, running condition; $60. Federal 0228.

Oldsmobile—De Luxe Sedan, late model, 6 wire wheels, paint, top, upholstery like new. Will give 90-day guarantee. Bargain for quick buyer. $775 cash or terms.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

Oldsmobile—1928 Coupe, looks and runs like new car; $650 cash or terms.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

OVERLAND 6 coach, 1927 model; very good condition; paint very good; upholstery in fine condition; easy terms; $70 down, $17.50 per month. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

PACKARD '8' PHAETON
1928 four-passenger type. Looks and runs like new car. Very low mileage. Act quickly on this.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD 1926 sedan, 8-cyl., 7-pass., a beautiful high grade motor car that will give you the utmost in service. Price $650. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD SEDAN
1928 Standard Eight. This was an executive's car and is almost like new in every respect.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD 1927 club sedan, like new in every respect, has trunk, disc wheels, good tires, $875. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD 1928 Club Sedan, good condition, brand new tires. Call Montrose 4970 for price and appointment for demonstration.

PEERLESS
5-PASS. SEDAN.
6-cyl. A very fine family car. Price very low.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

1926 PEERLESS SEDAN
See today; real bargain, $395. Terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

Plymouth 1929 DeLuxe Cpe.
Low mileage; has had best of care; bargain, $625. Terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

REO 5-pass. sedan, 1927 model. This car is absolutely in the very best of condition. Going at $400, terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

STAR—Very late 1927 Coach. Painted light blue; black trimming. In wonderful condition throughout. Fully equipped and very good tires. Only $75 down. Murdoch Chevrolet Company, 3440 Forbes street. Mayflower 1291.

1927 Star 6 Sedan.
Like new; $135 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

STUDEBAKER 1927 sedan, Commander model, powerful and economical to operate, reconditioned like new in every respect. A demonstration will convince you. Price $625. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

STUDEBAKER 1929 sport roadster, Commander model, car run very little, will sacrifice. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

STUTZ 1926 Victoria coupe, safety, appearance and performance go with this car, good tires, and at a price that you will gladly pay, $795. Terms. Come see it at the Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045. Open evenings.

STUTZ 1928 custom built sedan, with Weyman body, double eagle Goodyear tires, six wire wheels, has trunk. Cost $6,500; will sacrifice for $1,800. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1929 Whippet Roadster
New car guarantee; real buy at $385; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET COUPE
60-day guarantee and terms; like new, $285; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET SEDAN
60-day guarantee; $325; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 Willys-Knight 66 A Sed.
Car looks like new, few miles, $950; terms and 60-day guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 Willys-Knight 70 A Sed.
Condition A-1, 60-day guarantee, $600; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Trucks & Tractors 95

USED TRUCKS
Re-conditioned—many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Montrose 6080 and 6081.
HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

1929 Ford 1½-Ton Truck.
Dual high transmission, stake body, driven 1,540 miles; $215 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

TRUCK BUYERS
We have a complete selection of ½, ¾, 1, 1½ ton late model trucks, priced from $75 to $375. In many cases no down payment is necessary. Ask us about it today. 5906 PENN AVE.

CHEVROLET—Very late 1929 ½-ton panel. This truck is in exceptionally good condition. Has only been used about 3 mos. Only $158 down. Murdoch Chevrolet Company, 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

PONTIAC 1927 panel delivery. Motor, tires and appearance perfect. Come and look it over. Donaldson Motor, 1103 Western ave., N. S.

MODEL AA Ford Trucks, 1 platform stake body, 1 panel and 1 heavy duty trailer truck. Terms, trade. 4612 Forbes st.

STAR 1927 panel truck, good delivery car. $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

½-TON Ford truck. Call at 1019 Province st., N. S., between 7 and 8 p. m.

Trucks & Tractors 95

This Is the Time of the Year to Buy a Good Used Truck at Your Own Price. Most of Them Have Been Overhauled and Painted. Easy Terms.

5-ton STERLING Dump, Chain Drive...Cheap
4-ton STERLING Chain Drive, Long Wheel base Chassis.
2½-ton STERLING Dump, Heil Hoist...Cheap
3½-ton STERLING Stake Body 16x7...Cheap
2-ton STERLING Dump, pneumatic tires Dual rear.
2½-ton STERLING Stake pneumatic tires Dual rear.
2½-ton STERLING Express, Hand Hoist...Cheap
2½-ton STERLING Combination Body, Dump and Lumber.
2½-ton STERLING DW14-6-cyl. Dump, Dual pneu. tires, Dual Transmission.
2½-3-ton GARFORD Dump, pneu. tires Dual rear, Dual Transmission.
5-ton PACKARD Dump, Underbody Hoist...Cheap
5-ton INDIANA Big Steve Dump.....Cheap
3-ton LANGE Dump.
2½-ton INDIANA Van Body, Dual Transmission.
2½-ton AUTOCAR 2 Batch Body.....Cheap
2½-ton ACME Chassis and Cab.
1½-ton GARFORD Chassis and Cab, pneumatic tires.
1½-ton REO Express, Canopy Top, 1927 Model.
1-ton DODGE-GRAHAM Exp., 1927 Model.
1-ton CHEVROLET Open Express.
3-ton AUTOCAR Dump, Overman Cushion tires.
3½-ton WARD LA FRANCE Dump, good tires...........$400.00
3½-ton G. M. C. Dump, good tires, overhauled.
3½-ton FEDERAL Dump, good tires, overhauled.
5-ton BROCKWAY Dump, rebuilt.
2½-ton AMER. LA FRANCE Dump, pneumatic tires, Dual rear.
1½-ton G. M. C. Dump, four wheel brakes.
3½-ton AMER. LA FRANCE Dump.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
Phone—MAYFLOWER 2576 or MR. MARTIN, HILAND 5143-J.

Motor Trucks INTERNATIONAL Used Trucks
Dual tired, late model I. H. C. dump body, 5-ton, suitable for coal hauling, practically new, a bargain.
I. H. C. 1½-ton wide open express, A-1 shape, almost new, price right.
Two International Road builders, 2-ton gravity dump, dual tires.
6-cyl. late model Reo, bus chassis. See this for parts or rebuilt.
A few 1¼-ton International 6-cyl. long wheel base, at your price.
1½-ton Federal steel dump, pneumatic tires, price right.
Chevrolet 1-ton trucks, some 4 speeds. We must move these. Your price is our price.
These trucks listed above must move as our fiscal year closes soon.
International Harvester Co. of America
7325 Penn Ave. Hiland 3200.
We take trade and make terms to suit.

$650 BUYS
'27 Brockway 1½-ton truck with closed cab, express body. This truck is in the best of mechanical condition and the appearance is new.
OTHERS $50 TO $300.
TERMS.
R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041. Always Open.

DUMP TRUCK
Ford 1-ton, 1927 model; steel body, hydraulic hoist; A-1 condition; Ruckstel axle, new tires; price $395. 5536 Wellesley ave., E. E.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES WITH A FREE TUBE.
Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken up in trade on New Lee DeLuxe 6-ply and Super DeLuxe 8-ply balloons; wonderful bargains in standard makes; some worn only 1,000 miles; no bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

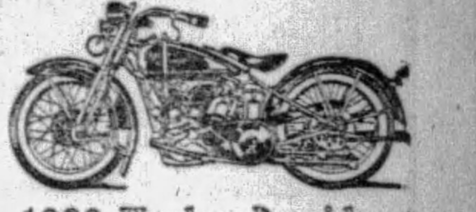
FOR USED AUTO PARTS.
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock; 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1684-J.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
For your used car. Call Homestead 0943.

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2631 Murray ave.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



1930 Harley-Davidson
Is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements; many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

"BARGAINS"
$75 and up. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agcy.
6 Federal St., N. S.

Used Harley-Davidsons
To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County.
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle; 1928 model; very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

Garages For Sale 99

Metal, Wood, Concrete

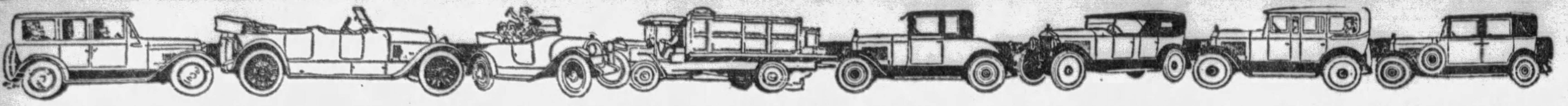
DIAMOND GARAGES
No Cash Necessary
The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co
224 FOURTH AVE.
Phone Court 4796. Eve., Church 1469-R

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
Good Investment. New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FED 1030 SUN & EVES FED 0890.

Metal Garages. Direct to you. Sterling 2273.
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

GARAGES.
Concrete block, brick and wood, $375 and up. Call us for estimates.
EARLE M. DIEBOLD CO.,
1111 Galveston ave. Cedar 5757.

WILL build concrete block garages single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun. HA 4543.



READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Save Money—Buy Now

Real Bargains Offered

'TIS NO SECRET—ANSWER

October heaviest fall month and we are loaded. We have decided to sell them rather than hold the trade-ins for higher prices—all makes—all models—backed by the famous Studebaker pledge. 150 cars to choose from.

150 OTHERS EQUALLY AS LOW INCLUDING

1929 Hupmobile
Sport Roadster, Century 8 Custom 6 Wire Wheels. Trunk, special today,
$1295.00

1929 Studebaker
State President Cabriolet, certified, like new
Save $500

1929 Erskine Royal
Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat,
$695.00

1929 Studebaker - President State Sedan
1929 Erskine Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Essex Sedan
1928 Pontiac Coupe
1927 Buick Sedans
1927 Chrysler Brougham
1927 Nash Coach
1927 Dodge "A" Sedan
1927 Star Coach
1926 Studebaker Big 6 7-Pass. Sedan
1926 Hudson Brougham
Sedans—Coupes—Roadsters

1928 Essex Sedan
$395.00

1928 Studebaker Commander
World's Champion Six and certified
$595.00

1928 Chandler Sedan
A real value in transportation. Special today
$495.00

Come in Today

TRADE YOUR OLD CAR—LIBERAL TERMS

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 Baum B'lv'd Mayflower-2000
Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

BEST USED CARS IN THE STATE

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
THREE LOCATIONS

Today's Special at	Today's Special at	Today's Special at
LOT NO. 1	MAIN BLDG.	LOT NO. 2
PENN and HAY ST. WILKINSBURG	Baum & Beatty St.	WEST CARSON ST. Below Point Bridge
'28 Chevrolet Coach, $375	'27 Stutz Sedan, $950	'28 Erskine Roadster, $375

ALL OUR USED CARS ARE BARGAINS
150 TO SELECT FROM

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

Slashes Used Car Prices

$50 to $200 on All Makes

	Was	Is
2551—28 Essex Coupe	$ 495	$ 395
2836—28 Chevrolet Coupe	450	395
3006—25 Dodge Roadster	225	145
2760—29 Chevrolet Sedan, 6-cyl.	695	595
2606—26 Oakland Sedan	450	325
3026—29 Dodge Sport Coupe	1200	1095
5264—29 Dodge Taxicab	1200	995
2714—29 Dodge Sedan (The new Six).	995	895
2980—28 Peerless Sedan	850	695
2983—27 Buick Coach	650	550
2812—29 Chevrolet 6-cyl. Coach	595	495
2541—28 Dodge Victory Six Sedan	1000	850
2667—28 Chrysler Coupe 62	695	595
2457—28 Hupp Coupe	1000	895
1001—27 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	1000	750
2639—27 Chevrolet Sedan	250	145
2486—28 Victory Dodge Sedan	1000	850
2996—28 Chrysler 62 Coupe	1000	850
2788—27 Dodge Sedan	450	325
2709—28 Stude. 2-Pass. Coupe	850	695
2571—28 Dodge Std. Six Sedan	725	595
3018—26 Dodge Sedan	250	150
2245—26 Chrysler 58 Sedan	250	195
3000—27 Nash Spec. Sedan	450	225
2978—28 Victory 6 4-Pass. Coupe	1000	850
3011—28 Chevrolet Sedan	450	395
3035—28 Dodge 6 Sedan	850	750
3019—27 Chevrolet Sedan	250	125
3030—28 Dodge Senior Spt. Sedan	1000	850
—26 Stearns-Knight Sedan	650	495
2860—27 Stude. 4-Pass. Coupe	750	595
2972—27 Rickenbacker 6 Sedan	550	395
2364—28 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan	750	595
2770—26 Stude. Phaeton Touring	250	125
2642—26 Velie Coach 6-cyl.	250	145
2827—27 Jordan 8 Sedan	750	495
3013—24 Stude. 6 Coach	250	145
3009—25 Stude. Roadster	250	150
2775—27 Chevrolet Coupe	250	195
2804—24 Willys Touring	200	95
2794—24 Dodge Touring	250	95
2781—27 Ford Roadster	150	95
—24 Dodge Touring	150	65
3041—25 Studebaker Sedan	225	125
3020—27 Chevrolet Sedan	350	295
2683—27 Chevrolet Panel Truck	250	150
1603—27 Dodge Open Truck	450	350
2231—26 Dodge Panel ¾-ton	450	225
2297—28 Chevrolet Panel ½-ton	450	295
2517—28 Pontiac Panel Truck	450	295
2400—27 Oakland Coach	450	350
2861—28 Studebaker ¾-ton Panel	650	450
3014—26 Hudson Coach	350	145
3051—29 Ford Roadster	500	450
3043—29 Ford Coupe	550	495
3054—28 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	695	495
2512—28 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	650	495
2559—28 Plymouth Sport Coupe	575	425

The above list of cars has been thoroughly gone over and are in first class condition.

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.,

DODGE DEALER

Trades 5920 Penn Ave. Terms
Hiland 5720 Hiland 3539

THESE Good USED CARS

Convenient G. M. A. C. Terms

Your Car as Part Payment

Must Be Sold This Week

Your opportunity to obtain a Good Used Car at a very attractive price lies in our need to sell these splendid values this week. We must clear our Used Car Department to make room for trade-ins on Cadillacs and La Salles.

These automobiles are selected from our regular stock. In excellent condition—mechanism, body, finish, tires. You can buy them THIS WEEK at specially attractive prices. Demonstrations gladly given. Come in and select yours today!

Cadillacs and LaSalles

1929 La Salle Sedan
1929 Cadillac Sedan
1929 Cadillac Town Sedan
1928 Cadillac Town Sedan
1928 La Salle Conv. Coupe
1927 Cadillac Convert. Coupe
1927 La Salle Roadster
1927 La Salle Sedan, 6 Wire Wheels

We also have a few late model Demonstrator Cars in La Salle, both 5-pass. and 7-pass. models, which will be sold at considerable savings to early purchasers.

Other Good Makes

1929 Hupmobile 6-2 Coupe
1928 Nash Sedan, De Luxe Equipment.
1928 Packard, De Luxe Equipment.
1929 Chevrolet Sport Cabrlt.
1928 Buick 2-pass Coupe
1927 Pierce Roadster
Packard 8 Roadster

REAL BARGAINS

Chrysler 80 Sedan
1929 Graham-Paige "619"
1928 Chandler Royal "8"
1927 Buick Master Coupe

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

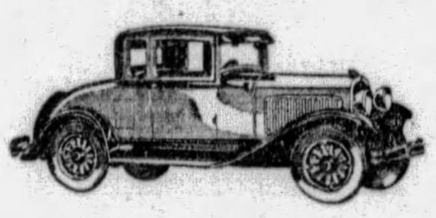
5365 BAUM BLVD. Montrose 8966
Honest Values with the backing of a Real Institution.

SEE US FIRST
BEST BUYS IN TOWN
1929 Nash Sedan.
1928 Dodge Cab.
1928 Nash Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile Sedan.
1927 Nash Sedan.
1927 Studebaker Sedan.
1926 Nash Sedan.
1925 Buick Coach.
1925 Cadillac Coach.
Terms. Open Sundays. Evenings.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.
717 Brownsville Rd. Lafay 2986.

Samson Offers $25 Cash

Come in. See the most complete and most dependable stock of traded automobiles in the city.

100 Sedans—Coupes—Coaches

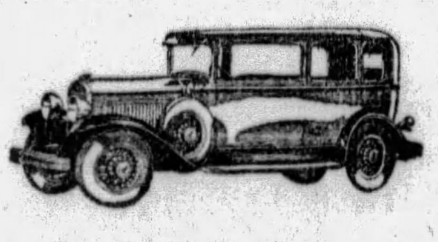


Conditioned for years of satisfactory service. Priced for quick sale—Your opportunity.

1929 Chrysler 80 Cab.	$2400	1928 Nash Coupe	$475
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan.	1250	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	350
1929 Essex Coupe	650	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	600
1928 Essex Coach	300	1929 Ford Coupe	500
1928 Chrysler 72 Rdst.	875	1927 Dodge Cab	450
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan.	1050	1926 Buick Coupe	350
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe.	650	1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	250
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe	575	1926 Gardner 8 Sedan	350
1926 Chrysler 70 Rdst.	475	1927 Studebaker Coach.	450
1924 Stutz 6 Sedan	300	1926 Studebaker Sedan.	385

Liberal Terms.

HERE IS OUR PROPOSITION
If you have a friend, member of your family, neighbor or fellow-worker, who is in the market for a Dependable Used Car bring him or her to us and we will pay you a commission of $25.00 CASH if a car is sold and delivered, regardless of its price.



Traded Cars From a Dependable Source.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Baum Boulevard at Melwood Avenue, Pittsburgh
Call Mayflower 2304. Open Evenings and Sundays.

Easy Terms

IF You Are Interested in Real Quality—at the Lowest Possible Price

Open Eves. and Sunday

Inspect These Cars—Compare the Prices

26 Studebaker Coach	$275	25 Cadillac Sedan	$450	26 Ford Roadster	$ 50	25 Oakland Coupe	$125
29 Buick Sedan	925	25 Buick Touring	150	27 Buick Sedan	525	27 Buick Spt. Rdstr.	585
28 Hupmobile Sedan	650	27 Chrysler 70 Sedan	575	29 Buick Sport Rdstr.	925	28 Buick Brougham	825
28 Stude Victoria	485	26 Hudson Coach	225	27 Cheve Cab	250	27 Chrysler Coupe	385
26 Nash Roadster	175	27 Dodge Sedan	225	27 Essex Sedan	200	28 Essex Coupe	400
28 Chevrolet Coupe	350	26 Auburn 8 Sedan	525	26 Nash Sedan	375	28 Erskine Sedan	425
28 Buick 4-Pass Cp.	850	28 Reo Brougham	585	24 Buick Coupe	200	28 Buick Coupe	650
29 Oldsmobile Coupe	775	26 Chandler Sedan	275	26 Oldsmobile Rdstr.	285	26 Marmon Coupe	375
						26 Buick Sedan	285

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Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
100 W. Stockton Avenue, North Side
Near Federal St. FAIRFAX 2352

Low Prices

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1927 Packard 8 Sdn.	$1150	1926 Nash Sedan	$ 450
1929 Roose't 4-P. C.	1050	1927 Chrysler Coach	425
1927 Pack. 6-cyl. Sd.	900	1928 Chev. Spt. Cab.	425
1928 Nash Adv. Sdn.	750	1926 Buick Ms. 6 Ch	400
1928 Stude. Sedan	675	1928 Chevrolet Cpe.	400
1927 Buick Sedan	650	1920 Ford A Sedan	400
1927 Studebaker Sd.	650	1928 Essex Coupe	375
1928 Oakland Sedan	650	1926 W.-Knight Tr.	375
1926 Marmon 6 Sed.	600	1926 Chrysler 70 Cp.	350
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	550	1926 Nash Sedan	350
1927 W.-Knight Cpe.	550	1925 Buick Spt. Rd.	275
1927 Buick 4-p. Cpe.	550	1926 Cleveland Sed.	275
1927 Diana 8 Sedan.	500	1923 Cadillac Sedan.	275
1926 Stude. Sedan	450	1926 Dodge Coupe	225
1927 Pont. Ln. Sed.	450	1925 Chandler Sedan	200

SPECIAL—$50 TO $125
For the Fall Sale of Traded Cars
1925 Chrysler Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Touring.
1924 Marmon Touring.
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1924 Marmon 6 Coupe.
1924 Oldsmobile Touring.
1925 Jewett Sedan.
1924 Nash Touring.

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

Our illuminated lot opposite Motor Square Garden. Used Car building now located at 5929 Baum Blvd. Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 O'Clock.

TERMS MONTROSE 2724. TRADE MONTROSE 2724.

Prices Cut to the Bone

1928 Buick Master Sed.	$750	1926 Buick M'r 7-P. Sed.	$500
1928 Buick Master Sed.	725	1926 Buick Master Sed.	450
1928 Buick Stand. Sed.	600	1925 Buick Stand. Cpe.	400
1927 Buick Stand. Sed.	500	1925 Buick Standard	200
1927 Buick Master Sed.	600	1925 Buick Master Sed.	325
1927 Buick Master Sed.	550	1927 Nash Sedan	450
1927 Buick Stand. Sed.	500	1927 Whippet Coupe	300
1926 Buick Master Sed.	500	1927 Hudson Sedan	350
1926 Buick Master Cpe.	500	1927 Chrysler Sedan	400
1926 Buick Stand. Sed.	400	1926 Chrysler Sedan	350
1926 Buick Stand. Sed.	450	Ford Model A Cpe.	450

Our sales of 1930 Buicks and Marquettes have been so great the trade-ins have piled up. Compare our prices with others. They won't last long at these prices.

TRADES AND TERMS

Etna Buick Company, Inc.

427 BUTLER STREET ETNA, PA.
Phone Sterling 1164

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS

1929 De Soto De Luxe Coupe	$840
1929 De Soto De Luxe Coupe	795
1928 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	375
1926 Dodge Touring	90
1926 Chrysler "70" Coach	200
1927 Chrysler Finer "70" Coupe	350
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	295
1925 Nash Special 6 Coach	85

Small down payment will deliver any of these cars.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.
5932 Broad Street Open Evenings—Sundays Till 2:30 P. M. Hiland 5400

The Pick of the Used Cars

We are very pleased with the favorable comments made upon our used cars. Many say ours are the best seen anywhere.

'29 Buick Coupe	$1100	'29 Chevrolet Sedan	$595
'29 Buick Sedan, 7-Pass.	1575	'29 Willys-K. Rdstr.	695
'29 Buick Sedan	1150	'29 Nash Sed., "400"	695
'28 Buick Sedan	885	'28 Hupp Sedan	675
'28 Buick Special	775	'28 Stude. Sedan, Commander	675
'28 Buick Coach	700	'28 Dodge Sedan, 4-Pass.	750
'27 Buick Sedan, 7-Pass.	775	'28 Chrysler Coach	385
'27 Buick Special, 4-Pass.	585	'28 Hudson Brgh.	750
'27 Buick Roadster	525	'27 Dodge Sedan	325
'26 Buick Sedan	350	'26 Reo Sedan	350

Many Exceptional Buys as Low as $50.00. Terms to Suit. All Makes, All Models.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY AVE.—MOntrose 6100
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair St. Montrose 3566
Traded Car Garden, 5814 Baum Blvd.

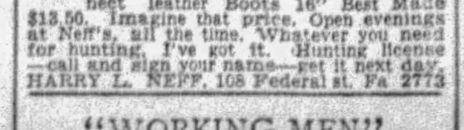
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1925 DODGE, 4-PASS. COUPE.
1925 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 HUDSON COACH.
1925 FORD COUPE.
1924 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK COACH
Master '6' 1927, in very nice condition. Tires, upholstery & paint in good shape. First reasonable offer will be accepted.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CADILLAC
MODEL 314 SEDAN.
Has had best of care. Paint, tires and motor very good.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

PERHAPS
It would pay you to stop and inspect our cars. Our repeat business has tripled. Selection — Value— Honest representation.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Winchester Hammerless $43.30; Single $7.50; Doubles $17.50. All makes of shot guns and rifles, 800 in stock, must and will be sold. Prices, well—got anything beat in town.



Leather and Dux Bak. Clothing, Boots, Caps, Buckheet leather Boots 16" Best Made $13.50. Imagine that price. Open evenings at Neff's, all the time. Whatever you need for hunting, I've got it. Hunting license—call and sign your name—get it next day. HARRY L. NEFF, 108 Federal st. Fa 2773

"WORKING MEN"
Cars. Late models. No down payment. Call Homestead 0943.

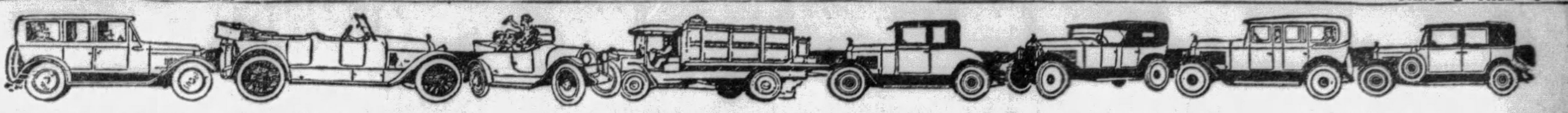
CHEVROLET 1926 Coupe, $110. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—Good running condition, $30. W. J. Arend. Fisk 1886-J.

COUPES SEDANS ROADSTER COACHES
No Down Payment
12 or 19 months to pay.
MOTOR MART
6020 Broad St. Montrose 6180.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
Ford roadsters, sedans, coupes, coaches and trucks.
OTHER MAKES AND MODELS
TRADE AND TERMS.
ARSENAL MOTOR,
Butler at 37th. Fisk 1592.
Always Open.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.



READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94

PIERPOINT'S

BUY YOUR CAR AT PIERPOINT'S
ATTRACTIVE PRICES
REAL VALUES
GET THE BENEFIT OF OUR PRICES
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
INVESTIGATE AND COMPARE PRICES
NEVER BEFORE SUCH VALUES
SATISFIED OWNERS OUR POLICY

5001 BAUM BLVD.

Open Evenings and Sundays — TERMS TO SUIT — MAyflower 3100

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
30-Day Free Service—New Car Guarantee
On Hudson-Essex Traded Cars

TODAY'S SPECIALS:

Studebaker 1928 Commander. Good tires and very good paint — will demonstrate. **$575**	**HUDSON** 1928 Coupe. De Luxe Model, Rumble seat, 30 days' free service. 90 days' new car guarantee. **$675**	**Hupmobile** 1927 Coupe. Rumble seat — tires, paint and mechanical condition perfect **$425**
AUBURN 1928 Sedan. Very low mileage, exceptionaly good condition. **$795**	**Chevrolet** 1928 Coach. Less than 9,000 miles. Good paint and tires. Car well taken care of. **$375**	**ESSEX** 1928 Sedan. This car carries new car guarantee and 30-day free service. **$400**
PONTIAC 1929 Sport Coach. Big Six Model. Six wire wheels. Looks like new. **$695**	**NASH** 1927 Sedan. Adv. Model. Real bargain for someone. **$595**	**PACKARD** 1926 Sedan. Six-cylinder. Motor very good, all good tires, thousands of unused mileage left in this car. **$495**

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 Baum Blvd.

See these real bargains at our showroom or our lot at Penn and Negley aves.

1929 DeSoto Rdstr...$695	1926 Hupp 6 Sedan..$450
1928 Chandler Rdstr. 550	1928 Peerless Cab.... 550
1928 Oldsmobile Cab. 675	1926 Overland Coach. 150
1926 Hupp 6 Coupe.. 475	1925 Hupp 8 Touring 350
1927 Nash Sedan..... 625	1928 Essex Coupe 450
1928 Buick Sedan..... 795	1925 Buick Roadster. 395
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan.. 825	1927 Peerless Rdster. 595
1928 Nash Cabriolet.. 550	1926 Chrysler Sedan. 395
1929 Plymouth Rdstr. 575	1927 Essex Coach.... 250
1928 Peerless Sedan.. 550	1928 W.-Knight Sdn. 795
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan..1175	1926 Hudson Sedan.. 250
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan.. 525	1925 Willys-Knight .. 195
1926 Buick Sedan..... 395	1927 Oldsmobile Sdn. 295

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
Baum at Friendship.
Hupmobile Distributors. Montrose 6900.

Your Gain—Our Loss

The weather will soon force us to vacate our lot. Every car must be sold. These prices are way below their real values. Do not delay. Open all the time.

1928 Pontiac Landau Sedan.
1923 Packard Sedan.
1928 Whippet 4 Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan.
1928 Pontiac Coach.
1927 Pontiac Coach.
1926 Essex Coach.
1925 Nash Adv. 6 Lan. Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1827 Oakalnd Sedan.
1927 Pontiac Roadster.
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe; Sedan.
1927 Chandler Met. Sedan.
1926 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Overland Coach.
1928 Oakland Coach.

MANY OTHERS.

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.,
USED CAR LOT.
"Our Reputation Your Protection."
Cor. West St. and Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
(At Columbia Hospital.)

FINAL CLEARANCE

We are closing out every used car in stock regardless of cost. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity. No storage space. 20 to 40% off. Trade and terms.

1929 CHEVROLETS.
1—SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR......$675.00
1—COACH DEMONSTRATOR...... 575.00
1—CABRIOLET DEMONSTRATOR. 650.00

1928 CHEVROLETS.
1—IMPERIAL SEDAN.............$485.00
1—STANDARD SEDAN............ 475.00
3—COACHES 425.00
1—COACH 375.00
2—COUPES 450.00
1—CABRIOLET 475.00

OTHER BARGAINS.
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN $150.00
DODGE COACH 275.00
PONTIAC COACH 295.00
RICKENBACKER TOURING....... 75.00
FORD ROADST'R; WIRE WHEELS 100.00
CHEVROLET TOURING 75.00
FORD COUPE 85.00
CHEVROLET ROADSTER 75.00
OLDSMOBILE TOURING 95.00
CHEVROLET COUPE 185.00

TRUCKS.
'27 DODGE 1¼-TON PANEL BODY.$325.00
'27 CHEVROLET OPEN EXPRESS. 250.00
'27 CHEVROLET SCREEN BODY . 225.00
CHEVROLET COVERED EXPRESS. 75.00

Buy with confidence. Used cars with an O. K. that counts. Your inspection invited. Demostration without obligation. Come in and get acquainted. WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

Cochran Chevrolet Co.,
428 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG, PA.
ALWAYS OPEN. PE. 0563-0564.

---

(25) USED CARS

All Makes and Models.
Good running condition. No reasonable offers refused. See Mr. White or Mr. Durbin.

C. E. Moodey Motor Co.,
519 Water St. Court 0456.
Open Sundays—Open Evenings.

Stearns-Knight
Straight Eight 5-P. Coupe.
Driven by company official.
Very attractive price.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
Montrose 7078. — 5515 Penn Ave.

REAL CARS — REAL BARGAINS

Look These Over

1928 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan.....................$2,000.00
1926 Packard Big Eight Custom 4 Sedan.. 1,150.00
1927 Nash Roadster, rumble seat 550.00
1926 Nash 5-pass Sedan 350.00
1927 Hupmobile Eight 5-pass Sedan........ 500.00
1926 Cadillac Sedan 950.00
1924 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan 450.00
1925 Marmon Big Six 7-pass. Sedan 500.00
1925 Packard Six 5-pass. Sedan 450.00
1924 Pierce-Arrow 5-pass. Sedan............. 450.00
1924 Chandler Coach, 4-pass. 250.00
1923 Cadillac 4-pass. Coupe 250.00

The above cars are all in perfect shape.
Good Tires and Paint

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

AUCTION SALE

200 Repossessed Cars—All Makes

STARTING THURSDAY, OCT. 17
1 TO 4 P. M. -:- 7 TO 10 P. M.
EVERY CAR SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER
Every Car Reconditioned. All Are Recent Models.

Auburn	1 Cabriolet, 2 Sport Sedans	Maxwell	1 Coach
Buick	3 Sedans, 3 Victorias, 1 Roadster	Marmon	1 Touring, 1 4-Pass. Coupe
Chevrolet	1 Coach, 2 Sedans	Nash	1 Sedan, 3 Tourings, 2 Coaches, 3 Roadsters
Chrysler	3 Sedans, 1 Coach	Oldsmobile	1 Sedan, 1 Coach, 2 Coupes, 1 Touring
Cadillac	1 Coupe, 2 Coaches, 1 Touring	Peerless	1 Touring, 1 Sedan
Dodge	1 Coupe, 1 Sedan	Paige	1 Sedan, 1 Cabriolet
Essex	1 Sedan, 5 Coaches	Pontiac	1 Coupe, 1 Coach, 1 Roadster
Ford	1 Rdstr. "T" model, 1 Rdstr. "A" model, 2 Tudor Sedans, 1 Chassis	Reo	1 Sedan
Flint	1 Sedan	Studebaker	1 Sedan, 2 Coaches, 1 Victoria, 1 Roadster, 2 Tourings
Hudson	3 Sedans, 1 Coach	Willys-Knight	1 Touring, 1 Coach, 2 Sedans, 1 Coupe-Sedan, 3 Roadsters
Jewett	1 Sedan, 1 Coach	Whippet	1 Sedan, 1 Roadster, 2 Coupes, 2 Coaches
Jordan	1 Victoria	Graham-Paige	1 Sedan
Lasalle	1 Sedan		
Oakland	1 Cabriolet		
Star	1 Roadster		
Rollin	1 Sedan		

AUCTIONEER, L. Z. HODIL

LUTERMAN'S NEW ALLIES GARAGE
3131 FORBES STREET
Open Evenings and Sunday. Mayflower 2429-30

REPOSSESSED CARS

We have a good selection of Sedans, Coupes and Roadsters in the following makes of cars:

FORD—MODEL A	FRANKLIN
AUBURN	CADILLAC
CHRYSLER	NASH
ROOSEVELT	DURANT
WHIPPET	BUICK

All cars are practically new. It will pay you to see these cars before buying. Terms.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

KILROY MOTOR LOT

NEW LOW PRICES.

	WAS	NOW
1928 Victory Sedan	$ 850	$745
1927 Chevrolet Coupe...........	325	275
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	350	295
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	325	275
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	250	175
1929 Ford Rd. (New)........	500	475
1927 Chrysler Roadster	425	395
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	475	425
1926 Pierce Arrow Touring....	650	500
1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan.	550	495
1926 Buick Sedan	350	295
1926 Studebaker Phaeton	250	175
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	225	195
1926 Buick Sedan; fine shape.	350	295
1926 Dodge Roadster	350	295
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	125	95
1926 Ford Roadster	125	95
1924 Cadillac Touring	250	150
1925 Dodge Touring	150	110
TRUCKS.		
1929 Graham 6-cyl. Stake. 1¼-ton	$1050	$950
1928 Dodge Panel, 1-ton......	550	450
1928 Graham Stake, 1-ton....	850	800
1929 Dodge 6-cy. open express	750	650
1927 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton......	350	300
1925 Dodge Screen, ¾-ton....	200	150
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton, bkrs.panl	250	175
1922 White Stake, 2-ton......	450	250

ON KILROY MOTOR LOT
Cor. Baum blvd. & Euclid Ave.
Phone Hiland 7904.
TERMS. TRADES.

Don't Fail to See These Bargains.

1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan, $1,250.
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan, $495.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach, $425.
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe, $250.
1927 Jordan Straight 8 Sedan, $650.
1927 Oakland Landau Sedan, $400.
1926 Hupmobile Straight 8 Sedan, $650.
1927 Jewett Sedan, $125.
1927 Chevrolet Cabrolet Coupe, $250.
Buick Touring, $60.
Chevrolet Coach, $50.
1929 Durant Sedan, like new, $495.

Small down payment, balance easy monthly payments.

Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville road
Lafayette 3292 Always Open

Big Reductions

Are Offered You by Us. Buy Today and Save Money—

Buick 28 Roadster....$850
Chrysler 26 Roadster.. 395
Nash 26 Roadster...... 365
Peerless 25 Sedan...... 300
Oldsmobile 24 Coupe.. 80
Durant 28 Sedan....... 450
Pontiac 27 Coach 265
Nash 26 Coach 395
Hudson 26 Brougham.. 225
Nash 27 Sedan 500
Oakland 28 Roadster .. 595
Nash 25 Coach 275
Stude. 25 Sedan 225
Nash 27 Coach 495
Dodge 25 Sedan 125
Nash 28 Coach 695
Oakland 27 Coach...... 395
Nash 25 Brougham 345
Essex 24 Coach 100
Dodge 26 Coupe 275
Nash 29 Cabriolet 775
Buick 27 Sedan 595
Chevrolet 27 Coupe.... 295
Dodge 25 Coupe 200
Chrysler 27 Coach 395
W.-Knight 24 Sedan.... 175
Buick 26 Sedan 430

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

The Nash Pgh. Motor Co.
5918 Penn Ave., East End.
Hiland 4487.
ALSO AT
Used Car Display Lot, 2301 Carson St., S. S.

THE LAST WORD IN USED CAR BARGAINS

1925 Packard Coupe $625
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan 695
1929 Chevrolet Coupe 550
1928 Hupp 6 Sedan........ 895
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan........1225
1928 Peerless Sedan 675
1929 Essex Coupe 550
1926 Buick Coupe 425
1925 Hupp 8 Coupe 450
1928 Hupp 8 Sedan 850
1926 Hupp 6 Coupe 475
1927 Peerless Coupe 425
1926 Oakland Sedan 350
1929 Essex Roadster 525

BRANCH
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,
5914 PENN AVE.
MONTROSE 6905.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S.

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS
Grant AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.

PLANT NO 2.
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.

PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

BARGAINS

And a guarantee that does means something.

Buy a car from us at winter prices now with terms to suit you.

'29 Graham-Paige 8-35 Sedan...$1650
'26 Jewett Big 6 Coach 325
'27 Nash Special Coupe 495
'28 Studebaker Commander Coupe 595
'26 Willys-Knight Sedan 325
'28 Chrysler 70 Sedan 725
'29 Crevrolet 6 Coupe 525
'26 Rickenbacker Brougham 195
'28 Packard 6 Sedan 1250
'26 Gardner 8 Brougham 375
'28 Pontiac Coupe 395
'28 Chevrolet Coach 325
'28 Pontiac Landau Sedan 475
'28 Nash Coach 395
'28 Chrysler 52 Coupe 425
'29 Graham-Paige 6-10 Sedan.... 675
'30 Graham-Paige Roadster 965
'29 Graham-Paige 6-15 Sedan.... 1050
'26 Auburn 8-81 Sedan 600
'29 Oldsmobile Coach 695
'28 Buick Coupe 635
'27 Chevrolet Coupe 195
'29 Graham-Paige 6-19 Coupe.... 1175

TRADE AND OTHERS TERMS

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.,
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR
4615 Baum Blvd.
Open Sunday and Evenings
Mayflower 8400.

$20 AND UP

Every Car in Our Entire Stock is Being Sacrificed. In Some Instances Reductions Amount to As Much As

50% OFF We need space and rather than store cars, have decided to give today's buyer the benefit of substantial price reductions on every car being displayed at our two locations. We will be open day and night during this sacrifice sale.

40 Cars Offered for Less Than $75 Each. Here's a Few Selected at Random. Don't Delay—Buy Today—Year to Pay.

AT OUR USED CAR LOT
Corner Negley and Center Avenues.

1924 FORD SEDAN ....$ 20
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN 25
1923 BUICK COACH 20
1923 BUICK COUPE 35
1922 DODGE SEDAN 40
1923 JEWETT TOURING 40
1925 FORD SEDAN 45
1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING 50
1924 JEWETT TOURING 55
1926 DODGE TOURING 60
1924 PEERLESS SEDAN 65
1923 BUICK TOURING 70
1924 DODGE SEDAN 75
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING 80
1924 DODGE SEDAN 85
1926 FORD COUPE 90
1924 OLDSMOBILE TOURING 95
1925 OVERLAND COACH 100
1926 OAKLAND COACH 145
1924 JORDAN CEDAN 150
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.................. 150
1926 DODGE COUPE 165
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 225
1926 NASH SEDAN 245
1927 HUDSON COACH 335
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN 395
1927 NASH ROADSTER 395
1926 NASH ADV. SIX SEDAN 445
1928 PONTIAC COUPE 445
1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 275
AND 43 MORE.

AT OUR MAIN BUILDING
Corner N. Craig and Baum Boulevard
(Across from the Big Electric Sign at the turn)

1927 FORD COUPE ....$ 95
1927 STAR COUPE 165
1928 MOTORCYCLE 95
1923 CHALMERS COACH 85
1925 FORD ROADSTER 65
1926 PONTIAC COACH 145
1926 OAKLAND TOURING 55
1924 FORD SEDAN 45
1923 OAKLAND TOURING 65
1927 PONTIAC COACH 245
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE 245
1927 OAKLAND COACH 365
1927 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN 395
1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN 415
1928 ESSEX COACH 395
1927 ESSEX COACH 325
1928 PONTIAC COUPE 465
1928 OAKLAND COACH 635
1928 OAKLAND CABRIOLET 665
1929 PONTIAC COACH 695
1928 OAKLAND COUPE 645
1929 OAKLAND COACH 995
1929 BUICK COUPE 995
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE 375
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET 345
1928 ESSEX CABRIOLET 465
1929 CHEVROLET ROADSTER 445
1929 FORD ROADSTER 435
1928 PONTIAC SEDAN 395
1924 COLUMBIA SEDAN 85
AND 57 MORE

SPECIAL ATTENTION—New Car Buyers Particularly

Several Executive's cars, all late 1929 models in both the All American Oaklands and Big Six Pontiacs will be immediately disposed of at substantial price reductions. Full coverage on Factory Guarantee and every protection given the new car buyer. It would pay anybody contemplating the purchase of a new car to thoroughly inspect each of these various models before buying elsewhere.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT
REHTMEYER'S
Oakland and Pontiac Headquarters.

TWO LOCATIONS { STORE—Corner North Craig and Baum Boulevard. Mayflower 4703-4
LOT—Corner South Negley and Center Avenues. Mayflower 4705

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Prices Slashed

ALL CARS HAVE BEEN RECONDITIONED.
Fully Equipped and Priced for Immediate Sale. You Cannot Afford to Wait—They Will Be Sold Quickly at These Prices.

	WAS	NOW
1927 Stutz—8-Cyl. 7-Pass. Sedan	$1500	$1200
1930 Blackhawk Demonstrator	2915	2250
1928 Packard Club Sedan	1500	1300
1929 Marmon-78 Sport Touring	2000	1350
1926 Stutz 8-Cyl. 5-Pass Sedan	950	700
1926 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan	1000	750
1925 Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan (Brunn body)	875	775
1928 Studebaker Coupe—Dictator—(rumble seat)	675	600
1928 Nash Coach—Advanced Six	700	625
1927 Chrysler 80—5-Pass. Coupe	900	750
1928 Stutz 4-Pass. Sport Touring	1350	950
1928 Paige Coupe—8-Cyl.	700	650
1927 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan—Master Six	800	675
1928 Stutz 5-Pass. Sedan (Weymann body)	1850	1600
1927 Buick Coach—Standard Six	450	400
1929 Ford Two-Door Sedan (practically new)	575	500
1928 Stutz 8-Cyl. 5-Pass. Sedan	2000	1600
1926 Peerless 8-Cyl. Roadster	750	675
1928 Stutz 8-Cyl. Roadster Deluxe	2000	1600
1925 Nash 5-Pass. Sedan—Advanced Six	250	150
1926 Stutz Victoria Coupe (4-Pass.)	875	725
1925 Packard 8-Cyl. Sedan Limousine	475	375

These Cars Will Be Delivered to You in Excellent Condition — Used Cars Accepted in Trade at Corresponding Prices — These Are the Lowest Priced Used Cars in the City.

Hoeveler-Stutz Co.
5007 BAUM BOULEVARD — OPEN EVENINGS — SCHENLEY 4491

BUY A ST. CLAIR USED CAR

AUTHORIZED Buick SERVICE

You Can't Judge Used Car Values by Price Alone. Appearance and Condition Must Be Considered.

SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY

1925 Buick 2-Dr. Sdn.$200	1925 Nash Sedan $225
1926 Buick 2-Dr. Sdn. 325	1927 Chrysler finer 70 Sport Coupe..... 590
1926 Buick 4-pass Cpe. 350	1926 Chrysler 70 Rds. 275
1926 Buick 4-Dr. Sdn 375	1927 Stude 4-Dr. Sdn. 550
1927 Buick 4-pass Cpe. 570	1927 Buick Mas. 6 Bgh 700
1928 Buick Mast. 6 Brh. 775	1926 Nash Spec. 6 Sdn. 250
1927 Chrysler finer 70 Sedan 590	1924 Buick Sedan 200
	1927 Pontiac Spt Rds. 200

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Tech, Wash-Jeff Game Tops Week's Gridiron Card

TARTANS, DUKES PLAY AT HOME; PITT GOES WEST

Presidents Boast Big Edge Over Skibos With 11 Victories in 15 Games Played.

Loyola of Chicago Catholics' Foe; Panthers Face Nebraska on Lincoln Field.

THE sixteenth gridiron meeting between Carnegie Tech and W. & J., scheduled for the Stadium Saturday afternoon, features the college football program for the coming week. Duquesne, playing its second game at Forbes Field, enhances the local program by meeting Loyola University of Chicago here. Pitt, taking to the road again, travel westward for another embroglio with the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Since 1906, with only two breaks, the Presidents have ruled with an iron hand over Tech. Eleven of the 15 games played have been won by the Little Washingtonians, with two games resulting in ties and two being won by Tech.

WON IN 1920

Carnegie defeated W. & J. for the first time in 1920, beating the Prexys, 6-0, in a memorable struggle in the Tartan Bowl. Last year, Howard Harpster led the Plaid to another triumph, battering out a 19-0 win at Forbes Field. Tie games were played in 1925 and 1922.

It took Tech six years to score on the Red and Black, though when it did, the score meant the 1920 victory. All in all, Tech has scored 51 points against the Washjeffers.

Having met Loyola of Baltimore here a year ago, the Dukes shifted to one of the Western Loyolas for this year's game and the Chicagoans will furnish the Catholics with their opposition this week. Loyola boasts a strong club and figures to give the Laydenmen a stiff argument.

PITT GOES WEST

For the second year in succession, Pitt invades the Nebraskan precincts for a battle with the Cornhuskers. The Pitt-Nebraska series stands at an absolute deadlock. Both elevens have won a victory and one game, the struggle of 1928, resulted in a scoreless tie.

Nebraska ruled a 3 to 1 favorite over Pitt last year, and Husker followers were willing to give 12 points on their favorites. The result came as a decided shock.

The entire card for the coming week is studded with fine games. In the Tri-State district, West Virginia meets Washington and Lee, at Charleston. The Davis-Elkins Scarlet Hurricane again tackles the Quantico Marines at Fairmont. Broaddus and Fairmont clash in the same city. Salem plays Morris Harvey at Salem.

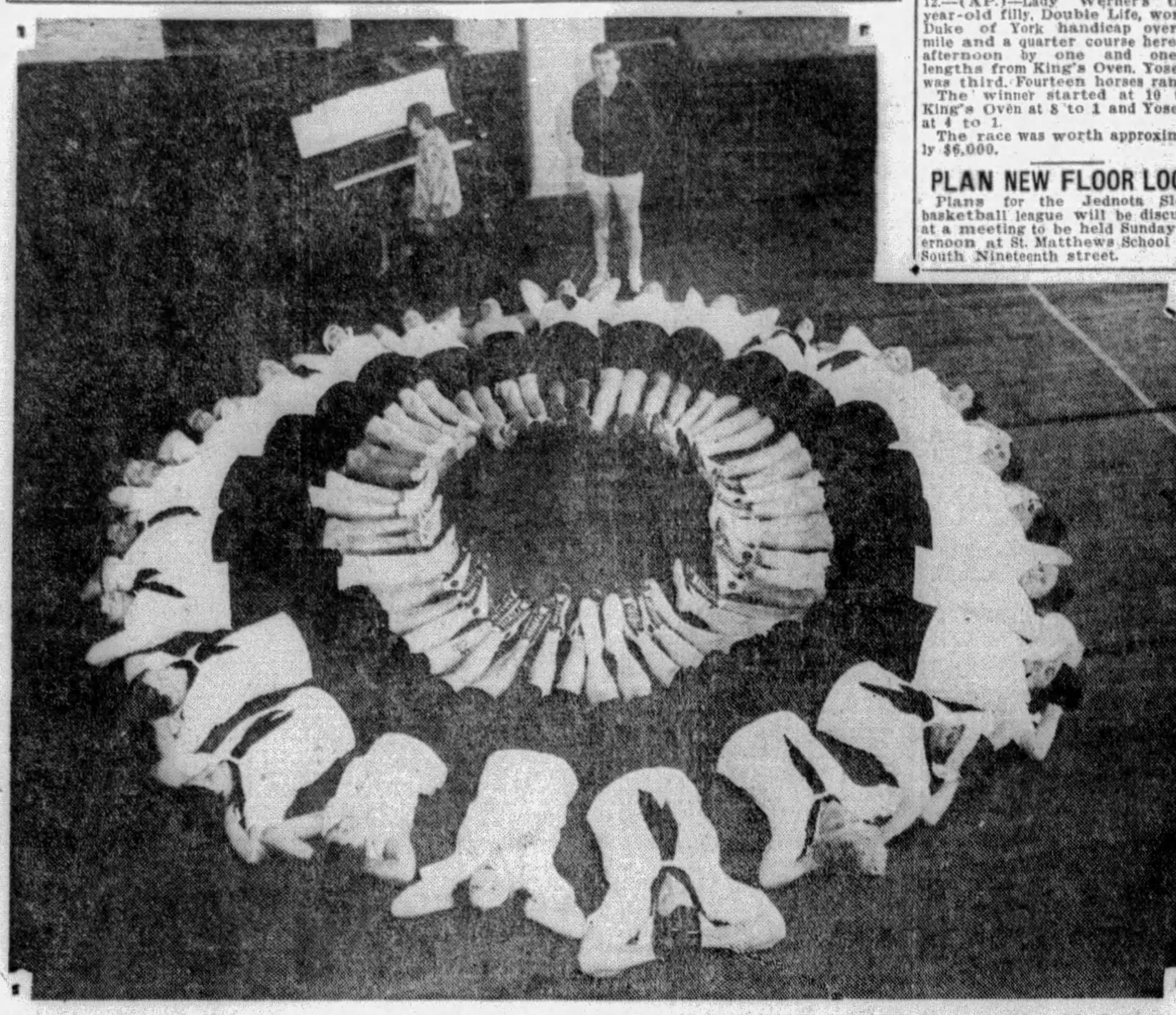
THIEL-GENEVA CLASH

A Tri-State Conference game, featuring Thiel and Geneva at Beaver Falls, and the annual Grove City-Westminster classic at New Wilmington, help to swell the schedule. The Crimson-United Presbyterian battle, with much in the way of championship rating depending on the outcome, is expected to draw a great crowd at New Wilmington.

Allegheny and Waynesburg are idle, the only elevens in the district that will not see action.

West Virginia Wesleyan goes east again, this time to play Lou Little's Georgetown Hilltoppers. Penn State, with New York University on the list, expects a busy afternoon. St. Vincents will take a special train load of followers to Buffalo for the Bearcats' meeting with Canisus.

WOMEN'S GYM CLASS FORMS CIRCLE



KEYSTONERS—Women's gymnasium class of the Keystone A. C., which meets every Tuesday and Thursday mornings, in one of its stunt exercises. Harry Hainsworth, athletic director of the club, is shown directing the performance, with Mrs. F. Clegg at the piano. In the circle are: Mrs. R. T. Brown, Mrs. O. K. Price, Mrs. W. U. Christman, Mrs. R. M. Mackey, Mrs. F. E. Geisler, Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mrs. V. W. Thomas, Mrs. H. S. Douglass, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mrs. D. W. Weaver, Mrs. J. M. Straub, Mrs. M. C. Wylie, Mrs. L. B. Harvey, Mrs. R. H. Hay, Mrs. K. R. Crumpton, Mrs. N. Borrell, Mrs. J. K. Irwin, Mrs. N. E. McFadden, Miss B. G. Melus, Mrs. A. M. Klages, Mrs. N. L. Kirkland, Mrs. W. J. VanEssen, Mrs. A. L. Furst, Mrs. G. S. Swanson and Mrs. William R. King.

Double Life Wins Rich English Race

KEMPTON PARK, England, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Lady Werner's three-year-old filly, Double Life, won the Duke of York handicap over the mile and a quarter course here this afternoon by one and one-half lengths from King's Oven. Yosemite was third. Fourteen horses ran.

The winner started at 10 to 1, King's Oven at 8 to 1 and Yosemite at 4 to 1.

The race was worth approximately $6,000.

PLAN NEW FLOOR LOOP

Plans for the Jednota Slovak basketball league will be discussed at a meeting to be held Sunday afternoon at St. Matthews School hall, South Nineteenth street.

BRITISH-SCOTCH SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Arsenal 1	Derby County 1
Aston Villa 5	Everton 2
Blackburn Rovers 0	Sheffield United 1
Leeds United 2	Bolton Wanderers 1
Liverpool 1	Birmingham 1
Manchester Unit. 2	Grimsby Town 5
Middlesboro 1	Huddersfield Town 3
Newcastle United 2	Burnley 1
Portsmouth 2	Manchester City 2
Sheffield Wed 1	Sunderland 1
Westham United 1	Leicester City 2

Second Division.

Bury 2	Barnsley 1
Chelsea 1	Bradford 2
Hull City 0	Charlton Athletic 2
Millwall 1	Southampton 1
Nottingham For. 0	West Brom Albion 2
Oldham Athletic 2	Tottenham Hotspurs 0
Stoke City 2	Reading 2
Swansea Town 4	Preston North End 0
WolverWanderers 5	Notts County 1

Third Division—Southern Section.

Bourne & Bosc. 0	Queens Park Ran. 0
Brentford 3	Coventr City 1
Brighton & Hove 3	Newport County 2
Bristol Rovers 1	Watford 2
Clapton Orient 1	Walsall 1
Exeter City 6	Crystal Palace 1
Luton Town 4	Fulham 1
Northampton Tn. 3	Gillingham 1
Plymouth Argyle 2	Merthyr Town 1
Southend United 1	Norwich City 1
Swindon Town 2	Torquay United 1

Third Division—Northern Section.

Carlisle United 5	Wrexham 1
Crewe Alexandra 2	New Brighton 3
Halifax Town 0	Hartlepools 0
Lincoln City 2	Chesterfield 1
Nelson 2	Barrow 0
Rochdale 4	Accrington Stanley 0
Rotherham Unit. 1	Darlington 4
Southport 1	Port Vale 2
Tranmere Rovers 2	Doncaster Rovers 1
Wigan Borough 1	South Shields 1
York City 1	Stockport County 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Aberdeen 4	Ayr United 1
Clyde 2	Norton 1
Cowdenbeath 0	Motherwell 0
Falkirk 2	Hearts 3
Hamilton Acad 2	Dundee 0
Hibernians 3	Partick Thistle 0
Kilmarnock 3	St Johnstone 1
St Mirren 0	Airdrionians 1

Second Division.

Albion Rovers 7	Brechin City 1
Alloa 1	Leith Athletic 3
Armadale 0	Arbroath 1
Clydebank 5	Stenhousemuir 2
East Fife 5	Bo'ness 0
Forfar 1	East Stirlingshire 0
Montrose 3	Kings Park 2
Queen of South 5	Dumbarton 0
St Bernards 2	Raith Rovers 2
Third Lanark 3	Dunfermline 1

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE.

Batley 5	Halifax 6
Bradford Northn. 8	Featherstone 13
Castleford 8	York 17
Hull King. Rov. 13	Dewsbury 10
Keighley 18	Hunslet 0
Leeds 8	Bramley 2
Sthelen's Recs. 12	Swinton 5
Wakefield Trin. 21	Hull 0
Huddersfield 9	Australians 18

LANCASHIRE CUP—FIRST ROUND.

Barrow 12	Widnes 0
Broughton 9	Sthelen's 10
Leigh 3	Warrington 6
Rochdale 15	Wigan Highfield 11
Wigan 5	Oldham 10

IRISH LEAGUE.

Bangor 2	Newry Town 0
Distillery 2	Glentoran 5
Linfield 2	Ards 2
Cliftonville 1	Belfast 1
Glenavon 2	Derry City 3
Larne 1	Ballymena 2
Coleraine 8	Portadown 0

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Rangers and Celtics today played a scoreless draw in the final for the Glasgow soccer cup. The match was played at Hampden Park.

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Scotland won an amateur international soccer match from Ireland here today by three goals to nil.

Mack' Rally Gives Chicago Distinct Pain

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.

NOTHING short of another boot of the lantern by Mrs. O'Leary's cow—a kick that set Chicago on fire—could have exceeded the consternation of Cub fans as they listened to radio accounts of the Bruin debacle in the seventh inning of today's world series game at Philadelphia.

Clustered around the radios in their homes, hotel lobbies, shops and on street corners, the thousands cheered feverishly as the Bruins piled up an eight-run lead in six and one-half innings. Then came the crash and except for the few who were still hopeful, the throngs dispersed dumbfounded and disgusted.

"Aw, tune in on some football game," shouted several fans who composed a crowd of several thousand which listened to a radio report from a newspaper.

Betting odds, which arose prohibitively in favor of the Athletics after the first two games and then dropped to more reasonable proportions after the Cub victory yesterday, again bounded to 10 to 1 that Connie Mack's men would win the series. Odds were offered at 5 to 3, too, that the Cubs would not win another game.

NEBRASKA IS WINNER

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(INS.)—Failing to uncover any of an expected bag of tricks, the Syracuse University football team went down to defeat before the powerful attack of the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Archbold Stadium here this afternoon. The final score, which was somewhat anticipated after the first five minutes, was: Nebraska, 13; Syracuse, 6.

Syracuse uncovered only one play, and that was almost useless against the smart Nebraskans after the first few minutes. Barton was used time after time in a cross-buck which enabled Syracuse to draw first blood in the game, but after that lone touchdown the Cornhuskers managed to break up the play just as consistently as Syracuse attempted it.

After the first score by Syracuse, Nebraska rode roughshod over the Orange gridders. The second and third quarters saw Nebraska forge ahead of the New York state team.

The first Cornhuskers' tally came when Sloan crossed the Syracuse line. This touchdown evened the score, but Farley made good on his try for point after touchdown and Nebraska took a lead it never relinquished. In the third period Sloan went over for the final touchdown, but failed to kick goal. The lineup:

Syracuse—6.		Nebraska—13.
Stoneberg	L.E.	Prusha
Newton	L.T.	Richards
Van Ness	L.G.	Koster
Bernard	C.	Maasdans
Obst	R.G.	Greenberg
Novek	R.T.	Broadstone
Ellert	R.E.	Lewandowski
Titmas	+	Farley
Stevens	L.H.	Frahm
Barton	R.H.	Young
Sebo	R.B.	Scherzinger
Syracuse	6 0 0	0—6
Nebraska	0 7 6	0—13

Touchdowns — Barton, Young, Sloan. Points after touchdown—Farley.

Substitutions—Syracuse—Constantine for Sebo; Frank for Titmas; Thomas for Frank; Kanya for Novek; Frank for Titmas; Sebo for Constantine; Lewis for Stoneberg; Manning for Frank; Ferris for Bernard.

Nebraska — Morgan for Lewandowski; Peaker for Schenzinger; Bergison for Koster, Ray for Richards; Richards for Ray; Scherzinger for Sloan; Rug for Broadstone; Sloane for Young; McBride for Frahm; Parker for Scherzinger; Broadstone for Richards.

BEARCATS WIN BY 7-6 SCORE

EMMITSBURG, Md., Oct. 12.—In a duel featured by forward passes and rough playing on both sides, Mount St. Mary's football team lost it's first home game of the season here at Echo Field this afternoon to Saint Vincent's by the count of 7-6. The air attack of the visitors was the leading factor in the majority of their gains.

The battle was young when Dailey hauled in a short pass from Meehan, shook off two Mountaineer tacklers and crossed the Blue and White goal line. Burke kicked goal for the point that decided the scrap.

What slight edge Connell's towering punts for the Mounts had over those of Ross for the Bearcats was evened by the manner in which the visitor's overhead attack outshone the heaves of Coach Malloy's team.

The Mountmen were prevented from winning the game late in the third quarter by the newly adopted rule preventing a player from running after the recovey of a fumble. Wolfe, one of Malloy's battering rams, picked up a St. Vincent bobble on the Mounts own five-yard mark and ran the length of the field only to be called back.

Wolfe scored the Mountains only touchdown in the second quarter after taking Connell's 30-yard pass. The lineup:

Mt. St. Marys—6.		St. Vincent—7.
E. Ryscavage	L.E.	Suspanski
Boggs	L.T.	Dunlop
Brew	L.G.	Yankovich
J. Ryscavage	C.	Burke
Topper	R.G.	Pipik
Gallant	R.T.	Zappone
McCall	R.E.	Grissey
Tracy	Q.B.	Ross
Wolfe	L.H.	Meehan
Burke	R.H.	M. Dailey
Connell	F.B.	Lucker

Score by periods:

Mt. St. Marys	0	6	0	0—6
St. Vincents	7	0	0	0—7

Substitutions: Mt. St. Marys—Lynch for Burke, McClane for Tracy, McMahanon for Lynch, Mulhearn for McCall, Doley for McMahanon, Mattie for Boggs, Choski for McCall, Verdon for Gallant, Down for Tracy, Baran for Wolfe. St. Vincents—Kirkner for Lucker, Vanko for Dailey, Rizzo for Ross, Westphall for Meehan. Touchdowns—M. Dailey, Wolfe. Point after touchdown — Meehan. Referee — Eberts, Catholic U. Umpire—McClure, Georgetown. Linesman—Fanning, Providence.

Chicago Loyola Defeats Coe, 6-0

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Driving steadily down the field with a running attack of unsuspected power, but failing in the expectation of the forward passing offensive upon which they have expended so much effort this season Loyola University, of Chicago, which plays Duquesne University of Pittsburgh next Saturday, kept its record clear by defeating Coe College, 6 to 0, at the new Loyola Stadium this afternoon.

Bob Burke, the speedy halfback who has developed into a capable open field runner, scored the only Loyola touchdown, going over right tackle from the four-yard line after having put the ball into scoring position by a 40-yard run around right end from midfield. The lineup:

Loyola—6.		Coe—0.
Weimer	L.E.	Harper
Lutzenkirchen	L.T.	Markham
Notan	L.G.	Senft
Waesco	C.	Allen
Poppelreiter	R.G.	Cook
Moran	R.T.	Burger
McNeil	R.E.	Ford
Collins	Q.	Hines
Molloy	L.H.	Barrow
Burke	R.H.	Langlas
Flynn	F.B.	Frisbie

Score by quarters:

Loyola	0	6	0	0—6

Substitutions—Loyola: Slowski for Waesco, Connolly for Collins, Collins for Connolly, Walsh for Lutzenkirchen, Faul for Nolan, Connolly for Collins. Coe: Byrnes for Barrows, Barrows for Byrnes, Byrnes for Barrows, Madden for Markham. Touchdown — Burke. Officials — Referee: Barker, Chicago; umpire, Kerr, Chicago; head linesman, Felt, Michigan.

FORDHAM TOPS N. Y. U., 27-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Maj. Frank Cavanaugh's Fordham Maroons today swamped the highly-touted New York University outfit, 27 to 0, before 57,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds. It was Fordham's first victory over the Violets in four years.

The Violets made only two real scoring threats, but each time found the Fordham forward wall too much for them. In one instance, however, Herman Lamark, fullback for the Violets, crossed the Fordham line, but found his effort go to waste because Capt. Grant had been offside and the ball came back to the five and one-half yard line where Fordham held tight. The score by periods:

Fordham	0	7	..	14—27

Slippery Rock Loses to Ashland

ASHLAND, O., Oct. 12.—Ashland College drubbed a heavier Slippery Rock team here today before a homecoming day crowd, 36 to 7. A splendid forward passing offense was responsible for the one-sided victory.

On the first scrimmage of the game, with the ball on Ashland's 35-yard line, a pass to Warstler scored a touchdown. Twice later, Warstler grabbed long passes from Novotny to cross the goal line. McCuen registered two touchdowns on line plunges after passes had brought the ball into scoring position. Slippery Rock's touchdown came on a forward pass to Peepe. The lineup:

Ashland—36.		Slip. Rock—7.
Warstler	L.E.	Sigler
Pfeiffer	L.T.	Wilson
Donges	L.G.	Taylor
Baker	C.	Ralston
Stauffer	R.G.	Brooks
Dybo	R.T.	Miles
Workman	R.E.	Peepe
Riley	Q.	Nesbit
Boyer	L.H.	Storer
Novotny	R.H.	Hartman
Campbell	F.	Lutz

Score by quarters:

Ashland	7	14	0	15—36
Slippery Rock	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Warstler 3, McCuen 2, Peepe. Points after touchdowns—McCuen 3 (placements), Riley (placement), Lutz (placement). Referee, Newman, Ohio; umpire, Jenkins, Akron; Head linesman, Calhoun, Denison.

Drexel Is Winner Over Juniata, 19-0

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Oct. 12.—With a strong running attack supported by accurate passing, Drexel scored a 19-0 victory over the Juniata College eleven here this afternoon.

The Dragons made good use of their advantage in both weight and experience and played offensive ball practically the entire game.

In the first few minutes of play Drexel swung into scoring position when Ladove's kick rolled out of bounds on Juniata's one-yard line. Harley's kickout was short and Drexel scored four plays later when Delaney went through the left side of the line for the final yardage. Delaney added the extra point with a perfect dropkick.

Despite Juniata's spirited opposition the Engineers scored again in the second period. Early in the quarter a 15-yard pass from Hughes to Delaney put the ball over the final line.

Mercur-Hall Win Mexican Net Title

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., won the men's doubles championship of Mexico today, defeating the American Davis Cup player, John Van Ryn, and Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental College star, in the long final match by scores of 10-8, 9-7, 3-6, 7-9, 6-3. Edith Cross, of San Francisco, and Marjorie Gladman, of Santa Monica, Cal., captured the women's doubles championship by beating Dorothy Williams and Josephine Cruickshank, of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-4.

Canonsburg Ties Houston at Soccer

Houston and Canonsburg battled to a 2-2 tie in a Washington County Soccer League game at Houston Saturday afternoon. The home team was leading by 2-0 at half time, but was unable to protect its advanage. The lineup:

Houston—2.		Canonsburg—2.
Glass	G.	D. Guadacni
Deoarco	R.B.	Lexbacker
Arnal	L.B.	Shuba
Douglass	R.H.	Bruce
Gresko	C.H.	Red Guadacni
Pollock	L.H.	Turiczek
H. Arnal	O.R.	S. Kabolowski
C. Green	I.R.	Duke Zampini
Pie	C.	J. Guadacni
Deisel	I.L.	M. Borzancy
D. Green	O.L.	E. Kabolowski

Goal scores—Pie, C. Green, M. Barzancy, 2. Score at half time—Houston, 2; Canonsburg, 0. Referee—Bradshaw.

Knockouts Feature P. A. A. Ring Show

Two knockouts featured the opening amateur boxing show of the season at the P. A. A. Saturday night. Nine bouts were presented. The summary:

112-pound class—Tony Marino Duke O'Hara Club, defeated Joey Keonard, Pittsburgh Lyceum, 3 rounds.

118-pound class—Johnny Warner, Clairton A. C., knocked out Louis Trenga, Willow Club, in second round.

126-pound class—Don Asco, Uniontown A. C., defeated George Flaherty, Duke O'Hara Club, 3 rounds.

135-pound class—Joey Speigel, Uniontown A. C., defeated Marty Gormich, Duke O'Hara Club, 3 rounds.

147-pound class—Al Becker, Willow Club, defeated Milo Poporic Duke O'Hara Club, 3 rounds; Larry Signs, Duke O'Hara Club, defeated Denver Gravely, West Newton, 3 rounds.

160-pound class—Mike Chonyak, Willow Club, defeated Carl Cesko, Uniontown A. C., 3 rounds.

Heavyweight—Mike Lavor, Duke O'Hara Club, knocked out (technical) M. Louick, Willow Club, 3 rounds; Sparkey Ewalt, Charvas Club, defeated Pete Landini, West Newton, 3 rounds.

FREEDOM TIED

FREEDOM, Pa., Oct. 12.—Freedom and Monaca battled to a 13-to-13 tie here this afternoon. Monaca tied the game in the last five minutes, scoring both touchdowns. One score was a freak play in which Cotter grabbed a fumbled ball before it touched the ground and ran for a touchdown. The other came on an end run. The lineup:

Monaca—13.		Freedom—13.
Biss	L.E.	Patricelli
Breeding	L.T.	Clark
Milne	L.G.	Shumne
Holland	C.	Horner
Heckman	L.G.	H. M. Morgan
Cotter	R.T.	Stewart
Bilston	R.E.	Daumiller
Alexander	+	Herriott
Schachern	L.H.	Cutrona
Doctor	R.H.	Priska
Tarmina	F.	H. D. Morgan
Freedom	6 0 7	0—13
Monaca	0 0 0	13—13

Touchdowns—Cutrona, 1; Cotter, 2. Try for point—H. D. Morgan (line); Tarmina (drop kick). Time of periods—12 minutes. Referee—Kamates, Allegheny. Umpire—Koch, Penn State. Linesman — Freble, Bucknell.

CLAIRTON WINS

Clairton High School gridders scored their third straight triumph of the season Saturday afternoon, when they defeated Scott High, of North Braddock, by a 7-0 score. A rally at the beginning of the fourth quarter netted Clairton its victory. The lineup:

Clairton—7.		N. Braddock—0.
Soich	R.E.	Tomko
Kinlesley	R.T.	O'Neil
Tawlack	R.G.	Sulley
Kskevich	C.	V. Bache
E. Meehlieb	L.G.	J. Bache
Johnson	L.T.	Hemele
Chottiner	L.E.	Berthold
Finney	Q.	Michaels
Shaw	L.H.	Oris
Ambrose	R.H.	Sporney
Stiley	F.	N. Kliskey

Touchdown — Kalcevich. Point after touchdown—Finney. Referee — McKinney, Westminister. Umpire—Laaks, Duquesne. Head linesman—Weinrich, Penn State.

ELLWOOD CITY WINS

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 12.—Ellwood City defeated Beaver Falls High here today, 37-13. King scored three touchdowns. The lineup:

Ellwood C.—37.		Beaver Falls—13.
Carlie	L.E.	Morris
Smilet	L.T.	Walker
Roggo	L.G.	Caunkensky
McKim	C.	Sleeson
Wehman	R.G.	Kraft
Welsh	R.T.	Shutte
Neff	R.E.	Rimbley
Gross	Q.	Ryan
Castin	L.H.	Gibson
Justine	R.H.	Moore
King	F.B.	Tachosky

Scores by periods:

Ellwood	6	12	13	6—37
Beaver Falls	6	0	0	7—13

Touchdowns—King, 3; Justine, 2; Castin, 1; Gibson, 2.

Allegheny Beaten By Jeannette, 26-0

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 12.—Allegheny High School proved no match for the Jeannette gridders in the game today, losing, 26-0. Jeannette's heavier team pushed the visitors back almost at will.

After scoring 13 points in the first quarter and six in the second, the entire second team was put in. The second team was a better match for the visitors and it was nip and tuck between the teams until near the close of the third quarter when the first team went back into action. The visitors showed greater resistance during the remainder of the game and were scored against only once.

Robosky and Linsenbigler were the outstanding players on the Jeannette team and Tierman, who played fullback for the visitors was the outstanding Allegheny player. The lineup:

Jeannette—26.		Allegheny—0.
Seifert	L.E.	Corin
Love	L.T.	Kirkwood
A. Onder	L.G.	Gordon
Zimowski	C.	Erhenfield
Constantine	R.G.	Grant
Gross	R.T.	Bailey
Casini	R.E.	Edwards
Linsenbigler	Q.B.	Kornish
Robosky	L.H.	Timmons
Gendich	R.H.	Vaughn
T. Onder	F.B.	Fireman

Score by quarters:

Jeannette	13	6	0	7—26

Joe Tavelli's Mother Sees Son Perform

Joe Tavelli, Duquesne University end star, performed before the admiring gaze of his mother as he played for the Dukes against Albion College at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Tavelli made the long journey from Williamstown, Mass., to Pittsburgh just to watch her son in action. She was accompanied by her father, Michael Diodati.

ETNA, APOLLO TIE

APOLLO, Pa., Oct. 12.—Etna and Apollo High battled to a scoreless tie here this afternoon each eleven scoring nine first downs. The lineup:

Etna—0.		Apollo—0.
Arenth	L.E.	McAninch
Broge	L.T.	Householder
Harder	L.G.	Burkett
J. Tomichek	C.	Kepple
McIntyre	R.G.	Taylor
Blackham	R.T.	Shoemaker
Feigle	R.E.	Sloan
Russ	Q.	Goarley
Grau	L.H.	Ridenour
Polka	R.H.	Smith
C. Tomichek	F.	Mussley

ERIE CENTRAL WINS

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 12.—Central High broke its losing streak of two straight games at Athletic Field here today, defeating Warren High, 13-0, in a game which saw the visitors outplayed in virtually every department. A 45-yard run by Rastatter, Central halfback, another by Presogna and Ludwig's extra point gave the Erie eleven its third victory over the Blue and White in the long series.

OAKMONT LOSES

PARNASSUS, Pa., Oct. 12.—Parnassus defeated Oakmont, 21-0, in an interesting game here today, the downriver team being no match for Al Dunn's husky eleven. The work of Steele, Ross and Woncheck fea-

ALTOONA COPS

BARNESBORO, Pa., Oct. 12.—Altoona Catholic High scored a 19 to 7 victory over Barnesboro High here today. Altoona won the game in the third quarter when two long forward passes were executed.

CARROLTON WINS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12.—Carrollton High School rang up its third victory of the season on the Carrollton Field downing the Adams Township High School eleven by a score of 41 to 0.

Charleroi Defeats Youngstown East

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 12.—Coach Geis brought his Youngstown East High football team here in hopes of stopping the Charleroi Red and Black machine, but found the locals too hard to handle and lost, 24 to 0, for Charleroi's fourth consecutive victory. The locals scored early in the first quarter and annexed two touchdowns in the second. The visitors came to life in the second half and held the locals until the fourth quarter when they scored their fourth touchdown. Hancock, fleet halfback, was the outstanding star of the day and had a beautiful run for 47 yards.

Sowden, Wiehl, Whigman and Teeple also played a bangup game for the locals. Santor played a stellar game for the visitors. The locals scored eleven first downs to the visitors' four. The lineup:

Charleroi—24.		Youngstown East—0.
Whigham	L.E.	Herman
Wiehl	L.T.	A. Wary
Towne	L.G.	Fagan
Kistler	C.	Santor
Bruckner	R.G.	Calabine
Niccolai	R.T.	N. Wary
Slavonia	R.E.	Rango
Sowden	Q.	Iman
Hancock	L.H.	Colman
Pendo	R.H.	(C) Ohle
Zurav	F.	McVitch
Charleroi	6 12 0	6—24

Substitutions: Youngstown East High—Miller for A. Wray, Martin for Rango, Cheatham for Fagan, Laskin for McVitch, Dublin for Herman. Charleroi—Destefon for Whigham, Peppel for Weihl, Reeves for Pendo, Maund for Kistler, Fillingham for Pendo, Wheel for Peppel, Kistler for Maund.

Touchdowns—Hancock, Pendo, Destefon, Sowden. Missed point after touchdown—Hancock placement kick; Hancock, drop kick; Zurav, forward pass. Referee—Glass, Bucknell. Umpire—Smith, W. and J. Head linesman—Snyder.

PORTAGE LOSES, 32-7

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12.—Lilly High School smothered Portage Township under a 32-to-7 score on the Portage field today. The defeated eleven made its only tally in the final quarter when Lilly had a reserve squad on the field. Eckenrode's work featured. The lineup—

Lilly—32.		Portage—7.
Yingling	L.E.	Lesko
F. Leap	L.T.	Lucas
J. Leap	L.G.	Trees
Rainey	C.	Barron
J. Sweeney	R.G.	Kovalik
Rodgers	R.T.	G. Smith
Carruthers	R.E.	Period
S. Sweeney	Q.	Brunette
Brady	L.H.	H. Smith
Eckenrode	R.H.	Paludis
Bradley	F.B.	Kunerod
Lilly	6 6 13	7—32
Portage	0 0 0	7—7

Touchdowns—Eckenrod 2; Carruthers, Brady, Sweeney, Kunerode. Points after touchdowns—Eckenrode, Brady and Kunerod (all line plunges). Substitutions—G. Brady for E. George, Brown for Hite, McIntosh for Claar, Constantino for C. George, Lynch for Leahey, W. Eckenrode for G. Bradley, K. Leap for McCabe, McCabe for Klemstine. Referee—Goldstein. Umpire—Nash. Head linesman—Olenik.

YOUNGWOOD LOSES

YOUNGWOOD, Pa., Oct. 12.—Mt. Pleasant defeated its old rival, Youngwood, here today, 14-0, in a bitterly fought contest. The local team was outweighed, but fought off its heavier rivals who were extended to the limit to tally twice. Youngwood advanced to Mt. Pleasant territory, but was held for downs. The lineup:

Mt. Pleasant—14.		Youngwood—0.
Etze	L.E.	Zink
Shamber	L.T.	Miller
Jacobs	L.G.	Sullivan
Paladino	C.	Orner
Weinberg	R.G.	Tice
McCulley	R.T.	Shrader
Copeland	R.E.	Lane
Volkin	+	Sassig
Freed	L.H.	Clawson
Benedict	R.H.	Olmar
Funk	F.	Wilkinson

Score by quarters:

Mt. Pleasant	7	7	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Funk, Kuhn. (Substitute for Funk). Extra points—Funk (placement), Kuhn (scrimmage). Referee—Henderson, Grove City. Umpire—Moser, W. and J. Head linesman—Daugherty, Pitt.

Windber Defeats Portage, 20 to 0

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12.—The Windber High School football eleven became a favorite for the western section championship of the Central Pennsylvania Conference today by handing the Portage eleven a 20-to-0 defeat. It was the first setback of the season for Portage. The lineup:

Windber—20.		Portage—0.
Langley	L.E.	Bici
Geddes	L.T.	Chervenak
Tooney	L.G.	Brisini
Zack	C.	McCouch
Keenan	R.G.	Kunaman
Dalberg	R.T.	Bowser
Pearson	R.E.	Joseph
Gates	Q.	Cooke
Marron	L.H.	Kowalski
Smith	R.H.	Fleck
Fagan	F.	Sasal
Portage	0 0 0	0—0
Windber	0 7 7	6—20

Touchdowns—Gates, Marron, Fagan. Points after touchdowns—Gates, 2 (placement kicks). Substitutions—Traunter for Bici, Joseph for Traunter, Ray for Smith Edwards for Pearson. Referee—M. Hartnett. Umpire—Wood. Head linesman—Morris.

U. S. Experts Favor Killing Hens Laying Small Eggs

Poultry growers usually believe that any hen laying 250 eggs a year is a good one, and a record of 300 eggs in a year is unusual, except in a relatively small number of highly-bred flocks which are fed and cared for by skillful poultry specialists.

At the Beltsville experiment farm of the United States Department of Agriculture last year one hen made a record of 306 eggs laid in 365 days. But she went to the butcher.

The poultry experts of the Bureau of Animal Industry made no apology for what would seem a sacrifice to many. This hen laid eggs that were undersized, poorly shaped and below standard weight.

RECORD WAS NEEDED

They would have culled her before the year ended but for the fact that her record was needed for comparison with her sisters in a study of inheritance.

Her eggs were numerous, but her 25½ dozen eggs did not weigh more or have more food value than 18 or 20 dozen standard eggs. She did, in fact, lay a greater weight of eggs than the average of many high-producing flocks. But even so she was not considered a desirable breeder.

The department's studies of inheritance show it is much more difficult to breed into a flock of chickens the factors responsible for size and quality of eggs than it is to breed merely for numerical production.

SET MINIMUM STANDARD

In the interest of the industry, which should endeavor to meet the medand for quality products, the department has set a minimum standard for the hens it will use in breeding experiments.

They must produce eggs weighing not less than two ounces each, or a pound and a half to the dozen. They recommend this standard to poultry growers.

Bulb Growing Gains Impetus With Florists

The increasing popularity of flowering bulbs is responsible for a rather rapid development of bulb growing in four sections of the country, according to Dr. David Griffiths, of the United States Department of Agriculture. These sections are the Puget Sound region, Atlantic seaboard, South Atlantic states and Eastern Texas.

Growers in these sections are now producing all the narcissus bulbs the country gets, and in the Pacific Northwest the most difficult varieties such as Golden Spur and Victoria are successfully grown.

The quality of these bulbs, says Dr. Griffiths, is fully as good as that of any bulbs ever imported.

GROWERS SPECIALIZE

Narcissus bulb growers are finding that it is necessary to specialize on a few varieties which are adapted to the particular locality.

Thus many varieties of the Dutch group are no longer attempted in the warmer sections because of the difficulty of storage. They make excellent growth and are successfully handled in the cooler Pacific Coast regions.

Proportionately greater progress is being made with lilies than with any other growth, it is said. Their culture is a more recent venture than the daffodil.

Already we have some lilies that are characteristically American, and foreign dealers are beginning to look to Puget Sound for Nankeen stocks. American growers will put on the market this year about 200 cases of Easter lily bulbs.

NEW LILIES PRODUCED

Three or four other lilies are now produced in sufficient quantity to supply the demand.

Tulips are being grown in considerable acreages with very good success.

With tulips and hyacinths, however, the competition is so keen that growers are largely deterred from entering the business, although stocks of tulips especially can be worked up faster than either daffodils or lilies.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

FREE THREE GOLD FISH BRING THIS AD. CANARIES. Singers, $6; parrots, talkers, $10, and up; K. L. Ration, dog food supreme, 48 16 oz. cans, $6; Old Trusty, all terrier biscuit, 50 lbs., $5; tropical fish, 50c pair for Guppysies, Paradise, Red Platy, Black Platy, Mexican Sword Tail, Jewels fish, and many others, $1.50 pair. WILL SHIP ANYWHERE. ART PET SHOP, PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST BIRD STORE. 104 SMITHFIELD STREET.

Attention Dog Fanciers! THE new "All Breed" Dog Food; a rice cereal with beef, egg, milk and charcoal; packed in 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. bags. Write or call for prices. Special price on 500 lb. lots. FOX PET SHOP, Exclusive Agent, A. J. Schaumann, Prop. Court 2087. 110 Smithfield St.

TALKING PARROT Beautiful tame Mexican double Yellow Head, $35. FOX PET SHOP, Court 2087. 110 Smithfield St.

COON DOG—The best coon dog in Penna. for sale. Price $150. Fox and rabbit-proof. Will show you he will catch coon each time out. Open trailer; fine looker; fast and true at tree; age 5; no faults. Phone Farmington 47 R 3, or write Irine Meyers, 11 West Main st., Uniontown, Pa.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

FOX TERRIER—Wire; 5 mos. old; pedigreed; male; well marked; Int. Ch. Barrington bridegroom Strain. $85. Other puppies $35 up. 136 W. Swissvale ave., Edgewood.

FINEST pedigreed rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands; booklet 10c. Malkranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

CHOW PUPPIES—Special sale ped. black and red; prices reasonable Old Homestead Farm, Venango, Pa. R. D. No. 1.

COCKER SPANIELS—Male, 4 mos.; black female, 1 yr.; black and white female, 3 yrs.; registered. Sewickley 1451.

PEDIGREED POLICE pups, cheap, also 2 studs for service, $25. Mayflower 2133. John Hall, 5336 Fifth ave.

CANARIES—Hartz Mountain singers in full song. 612 E. Diamond st., opposite Allegheny Market.

FOR SALE—Police pups, eligible to register, $5 and up. J. J. Metzger, Crestline, O. Rt. No. 1.

ESKIMO PUPPIES—All males. 612 E. Diamond st., opposite Allegheny Market.

BOSTON terrier pups, 3 mos. old, pedigreed. 69 Kimball ave., Bellevue. Linden 0408.

TWO pedigreed Pekinese puppies, 2¼ mos. old; beauties, $20. Lehigh 4373-W.

RUSSIAN Wolf Hound, male, pettigreed. Montrose 5324. Montrose 8497.

DAWSO'S Canary Farm, males $40 dozen. 127 Minooka st., Carrick, Pa.

12 CHOW CHOWS, pedigreed A K C. Vaughn, Clyde st., Wampum.

DOGS for sale—Four rabbit dogs. Laverne Ramsey, Evans City, Pa.

BLACK and tan female rabbit dog. $25. 6 Kismet st., Carnegie.

TOY Fox Terrier—Male; 1 yr. old; a real sacrifice. Lehigh 7080.

Poultry & Supplies 102

FULL-O-PEP egg mash, wheat and crack corn mixed, $2.40; scratch, $2.40; crack corn, $2.35. See our open formula egg mash, $2.55. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 1206 Main st. Sterling 1574; Turtle Creek Valley 1624; McKeesport 21286; Jeannette 184; Greensburg 281-J; Export 26R1-2.

50 PULLETS; Tom Barron, White Leghorns; also white King pigeons, about 40 pair; come and get them; cheap if you take them all. Phone 46-W Library, Pa., Just Laid Egg Farm. George Scharfetter.

WHITE Leghorn Pullets—May hatch; clean healthy stock, $1.40 each. J. Greubel, Derry, Pa.

SALE highflying tumblers; reasonable prices. S. W. Renoss, Plymouth, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

2½ Tons Heats 6 Rooms!

"With our Bulldog Furnace we use about 2½ tons of coal a winter on the average, and it is cozy all the time. We have only a 6-room house so we just use a third of the grate. Three cheers for the 'Bulldog'!" Frank H. Taylor, Dunning, Nebr.

More Heat With Half the Coal! "I had a hot air furnace in our house before I got the Bulldog and our 7-room house was always cold. With the Bulldog it takes only *half* as much coal and we had weather below zero, and the house was nice and warm in the morning when we got up. We never have the draft on more than a half hour at a time, and it has the place red hot."—Jess T. Conrad, Shamokin, Pa.

BULLDOG FURNACE

Comes Completely Erected!

If you are even thinking of a pipeless furnace, or any furnace, write for our free catalog. The Bulldog is one furnace you MUST investigate. Comes completely erected, fits any height of basement, goes through any door and you install it yourself!

No Money Down! Small Monthly Payments

The Bulldog is sent you for *free* inspection. Then, if satisfied, you make only small monthly payments, at our amazingly low price! Factory connections in both East and West. We ship from nearest point. Don't consider buying any furnace until you find out about the Bulldog. Write at once for our special offer and our free catalog together with the wonderful record of of Bulldog success. Get ready for winter NOW! Mail this coupon TODAY!

Bulldog Furnace Co. 19th & California Ave., Dept. 62-27 Chicago. Without obligating me, please send me your free catalog and special offer on the Bulldog Furnace. Have you a basement? Yes ☐ No ☐ Name / Street Address / Town / County / State

ASTHMA TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

6 EVERGREENS — Beautify Your Home at Small Cost — FOR $1.10 POSTPAID

These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars. We Ship During Oct. & Nov. ORDER AT ONCE

Three to five-year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae.

Field-grown stock from our 200-Acre Farm

MAGNOLIA TREES Pink and white. Two Trees, $1.10

HARDY AZALEAS (Nudiflora) A handsome, early, free-flowering, deep pink species. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Ready to bloom. Each, $1.10

ORIENTAL POPPY Brilliant colors: Scarlet, orange, pink; flowers measure 8 ins. diameter; 10 plants, $1.10

HARDY CARNATIONS Large flowering, fragrant; all colors; field-grown; 10 plants for..... $1.10

FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. SPECIAL FALL OFFER.

COLUMBINE They are much used in any hardy border or rockery; 10 dif. colors; 10 plants for........ $1.10

DELPHINIUM (Perennial Larkspur) BELLADONNA—Light turquoise blue. BELLAMOSUM—A dark blue type. Very decorative and lasts for years; 10 plants for..... $1.10

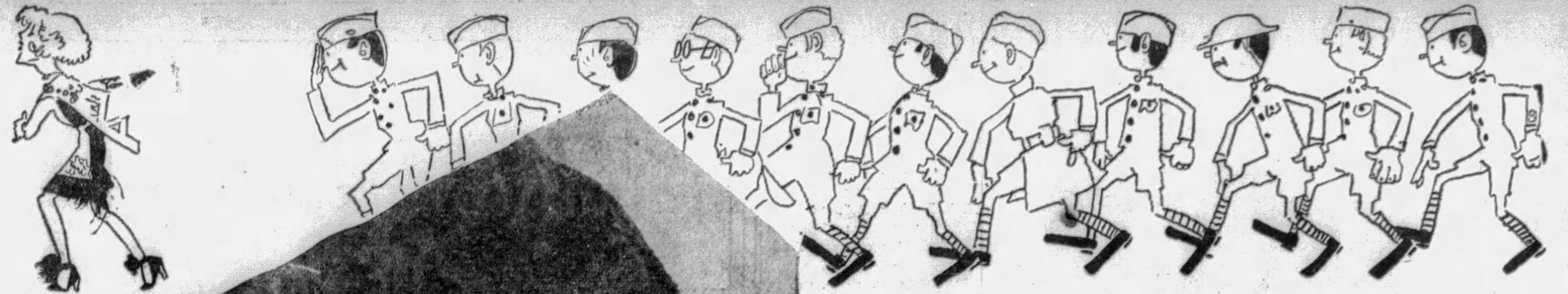
HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS Bronze, pink, lavender, white, red and yellow; flowers measure 6 to 8 inches in diameter, 6 plants $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay.) Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pink flowers. 2 plants (one to one and a half ft. high)........ $1.10

Colorado Blue Spruce The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich, glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight, and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous Tree. With culture directions. Selected, 5-6 yrs. Extra bushy, 1 to 1½ ft. high, each $1.10

The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen—Dept. 16. Easton, Pa.

Add 15c for Packing and Insurance



A great story of American doughboys in France!

A Romance Pitched Against the Inferno of a World at War

MARIANNE

by

Gladys Johnson

A great author has, for the first time, brought to life the pathos and drama of boys and girls "over there."

They were so young—Marianne and Andre—there was such a pleasant lifetime in which love could unfold—then the rude fingers of war forced the petals apart into the full blown rose of passion—

You will find "Marianne" the most tender and lovable French maid war fiction has produced. You will find the story *the most glorious romance of the great conflict ever written!*

"Marianne" is a serial you simply can't afford to miss! It will grip you, thrill you and fascinate you! It will make you laugh—and cry! Watch for the opening instalment!

The Greatest Romance of the War, "Marianne," Starts Monday *in the*

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Read the First Chapter of "Marianne" in Tomorrow's

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

REVEAL GRUNDY AS LOBBY KING ON CAPITOL HILL

Pennsylvanian Dominates All Factions Aligned Behind Tariff Measure.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—How the lobby strategy behind the pending "farm" tariff bill was largely worked out by 100 big industrialists and lobbyists at a meeting in New York last December, is revealed for the first time by the Hearst newspapers today.

Sponsoring the meeting was the American Tariff League—foremost of Washington's tariff lobbying organizations—which embraces in its membership several hundred of the outstanding industrial leaders of the East.

Senator Caraway (Democrat), of Arkansas, chairman of the lobby investigating committee set up by the Senate following the Hearst newspapers' lobbying expose, announced tonight that the Senate probers will first direct their attention to the American Tariff League's activities.

GRUNDY ACTIVE

High up in the councils of the league is Joseph R. Grundy, Pennsylvania political manipulator and present king of capitol lobbyists, who is generally looked upon as the key man in the high command which runs the league's activities.

Grundy not only is credited with formulating the battle plans of the tariff league's fight for the $1,000,000,000 Smoot-Hawley bill, but he also engineered a working alliance with farm lobbyists, some labor lobbyists, and others, to bring about the passage of the Smoot-Hawley bill.

Grundy is first vice president of the American Tariff League and has been since the reorganization of the league which was brought about a few years ago largely through his efforts.

The tariff league, however, disclaims all responsibility for Grundy's efforts in effecting this remarkable coalition. Although his Washington office bears the name of the American Tariff League News Bureau, Dr. Arthur L. Faubel, secretary of the league, in a statement to the Hearst newspapers, said:

"The Tariff League had had absolutely no responsibility for Mr. Grundy's office, financially or otherwise."

GIVEN SOLE CREDIT

To Grundy alone then goes the palm for engineering the remarkable coalition of lobbyists, the most efficient lobby which ever operated in the nation's capital—and which has been used as the chief lever in forcing the $1,000,000,000 Smoot-Hawley bill through Congress.

Although Grundy, whose huge textile mills sprawl along the tracks at Briston, Pa., arrived in Washington as early as last November to survey the situation, the first New York meeting of any consequence recorded in the files of the Tariff League was held on December 20.

At this and subsequent meetings, supplemented by other meetings in Washington, the "lobby strategy" for the tariff fight was worked out.

The story of these gatherings, sponsored by the master lobbyist of them all—"Joe Grundy"—reveals how practically all the interests hoping to benefit by the Smoot-Hawley bill are working hand in hand to bring about its passage. Only when the demands of the lobbyists conflicted, have some of them been left out in the cold.

As a lobbyist, "Joe," as he is familiarly known to his colleagues in the lobbying racket, stands without a peer. Since before the bill was first introduced in the House, this unassuming Pennsylvania textile manufacturer has been on the job, conferring, co-operating, attending committee hearings, visiting the White House and visiting the offices of senators and representatives on Capitol Hill. Day after day, he has trod the same familiar haunts, and performed the myriad of chores which beset the life of an active lobbyist.

INVITED FARMERS

It was Grundy who hit upon the idea of inviting the farm lobbyists to his meetings, both here and in New York. Later Chester H. Gray, representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, reached an agreement with Grundy on the wool schedules.

As Gray and the other farm lobbyists also meet together and work together, this brought a powerful group of allies into the Grundy camp.

When efforts were made to revive the Borah resolution to confine tariff revision to agricultural rates only, the farm lobbyists met and decided against supporting it, although they assert the Smoot-Hawley bill in its present form will still further burden the lot of the American farmers.

It was Grundy who succeeded in securing the highest group of metal schedules in history in a measure described as an agricultural bill. The bill in its present form jacks up the rates on about everything from watches to saws, from penpoints to pig iron.

It was Grundy who co-operated with Charles L. Eyanson, the "self-confessed" lobbyist and assistant to the president of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, who sat in on the secret meetings of the Senate Finance Committee.

It was Grundy who was credited with influencing the Senate Finance Committee when the committee reversed itself to put manganese ore on the free list.

KEEPS IN BACKGROUND

The amazing fact is that Grundy has accomplished so much without once appearing a witness before either House or Senate committees. His best work has been done in the lobbies.

A remarkable fact in connection with the "linking lobbies" is the manner in which farm organizations are co-operating in the tariff fight with various groups whose interests are generally apart from those of the farmer.

The leaders of the farm movement, who meet here regularly, are Charles W. Holman, of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, and Chester H. Gray.

Among the organizations with which Gray is working are the "Big Four" packers, the National Canners Association, the American Sugar Cane League, the United States Beet Sugar Association, and the National Fertilizer Association.

All the farm lobbies, of course, work hand in hand so that an alliance with one practically means an alliance with them all. They have been meeting together on the tariff since before the Smoot-Hawley bill was taken up by the House Ways and Means committee last January.

By joining up with the farm lobbies and some labor organizations also, Grundy has succeeded in bringing the Smoot-Hawley bill into its present favorable position.

NATIONAL POWER

Although largely unknown to the great mass of American people, it is no exaggeration to say that Grundy is one of the greatest powers in national political life. Always retiring and unassuming, the story of Grundy must be culled largely from the records of Congressional hearings and the records of past political gatherings. In 1926, he told the Reed investigation committee:

"I have been coming here I suppose ever since the Dingley tariff bill; ever since there has been a tariff I have been coming, not for Pennsylvania alone ,but for the industries of the country."

As president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, Grundy first came into national prominence in 1924, when he told the Borah investigating committee that he collected more than $700,000 for the Republican campaign of that year.

Later in 1926, he admitted before the Reed investigating committee that he played the role of "angel" for the Pepper-Fisher ticket in the Pennsylvania state elections to the tune of more than $400,000 in contributions and loans.

In the presidential campaign of 1928, Grundy again played the part of funds-gatherer in Pennsylvania, the total contributions from that state for the national ticket amounting to nearly $1,000,000, much of which was secured by his personal efforts.

Only recently a national weekly magazine disclosed that Grundy was present in that famous "smoke-filled" room in the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago in 1920, when the late Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, was selected as the Republican presidential nominee of that year.

Due to his success at gathering funds for the Republican party, mostly from tariff beneficiaries, Grundy has won the title of the greatest political money-getter since the days of the late Mark Hanna, of Ohio.

WITNESSES CALLED

Six witnesses have been called for the opening of the Senate's investigation on Tuesday, including Chairman Marvin and Commissioner Broussard of the Tariff Commission.

First attention will be given to an alleged attempt to influence the commission in the fixing of a valuation basis for pottery. The Senate inquisitors then will hear witnesses of both sides interested in the proposed sugar tariff increase.

Previously, the committee had called Frederick L. Koch, an expert on valuation with the commission, and William Burgess, of Morristown, Pa., a former Republican member of the Tariff Commission.

H. A. Austin, of the United States Beet Sugar Company, and H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba Company of New York City, were summoned today as the first witnesses in the sugar investigation.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Washington Herald and Uniuversal Service, Inc.)

VEILED PROPHET'S QUEEN

Photo by Wide World

CROWNED AT BALL—Miss Jean Ford, crowned Queen of Beauty at the brilliant fifty-fifth annual carnival of St. Louis. She was crowned by the mysterious "Veiled Prophet," unknown sponsor of the ball, before St. Louis society leaders at the formal closing mardi gras.

TECH ADVISORY BOARD TO MEET

Arrangements have been completed for the third open meeting of the Metallurgical Advisory Board to the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the United States Bureau of Mines, which will be held Friday at the Bureau of Mines' auditorium, 4800 Forbes street.

Dr. C. H. Herty

Prominent metallurgists and steel engineers will attend. Problems facing the industry and progress made in solving them will be the topic under discussion.

The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock, in charge of Dr. John Johnson, director of research and technology of the United States Steel Corporation. Speakers will be Dr. V. N. Krivobok, Dr. C. H. Herty, Jr., Dr. F. M. Walters, Jr., and Dr. J. B. Friauf.

Dr. F. M. Walters

After luncheon the meeting will be resumed with "The Physical Chemistry of Steel Making" as the topic.

Speakers will include A. C. Fieldner and G. St. J. Perrott, both of the Bureau of Mines, and Dr. Herty.

A dinner, at which T. M. Girdler, president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, will be the chief speaker, will be served at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will preside.

Mrs. Tunney Ready To Leave Hospital

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Mrs. Gene Tunney, wife of the former heavyweight champion of the world, who was operated on last week for appendicitis, has so far recovered it was expected today she would be able to leave her clinic quarters Monday or Tuesday.

Mrs. Magee Escapes Injury in Collision

Mrs. James M. Magee, of 5628 Devonshire street, wife of the former congressman, had a narrow escape from injury Friday when her automobile collided with another at Bayard and Devonshire streets. The cars were slightly damaged.

Clarksburg, W. Va., To Have Airport

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 12.—J. M. Carskadon, chairman of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, announced today that an option had been taken on 40 acres of the John Patton farm on the Buckhannon Pike south of the city for a municipal airport.

Retiring Ambassador Quits Spain for U. S.

MADRID, Oct. 12.—(INS.)—Ogden H. Hammond, retiring American ambassador to Spain, was en route to Paris today on his return to the United States. He will be succeeded here by Irwin B. Laughlin, of Pittsburgh.

ALASKAN WILDS HOLD NO FEAR FOR STILLMAN

Rich Banker Refuses Easy Route; Proves Splendid 'Musher' on Rough Trail.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 12.—(INS.)—After participating in a hunting trip which entailed wading through 20 miles of tundra swamps with a heavy pack on his back and manning an oar in a river boat, James A. Stillman, New York financier, today was en route to Seward, whence he will sail to the United States.

Happy and carefree, Stillman arrived here after several weeks spent in the vicinity of Stillman Lake, near the headwaters of the Happy River.

MANY TROPHIES

The party reported good hunting and brought back many trophies, including the largest moose of the season, a grizzly bear and a caribou.

Part of the trip down the Happy River was made afoot. In spite of remonstrations of the guides, Stillman shouldered a pack, saying:

"I am not an invalid."

Guides reported the banker was an exceptionally good musher.

After spending several nights in the open, the party was picked up by a gasboat on the Squentna River. At McDougal Stillman declined to be brought here by airplane, saying he preferred to finish the trip by boat. Ten miles from Anchorage the engine of the boat broke down and all hands, including the banker, manned the oars.

GUEST OF COOK

Stillman was the guest of the camp cook and his wife at a dinner here upon their return from the wilderness. The following day the banker reciprocated and topped the dinner by taking his guests to a movie.

Rumors that Stillman is interested with Col. Ben Eielson in the recently-established Alaska Airways Systems could not be confirmed, as the financier declined to discuss the matter.

REFUEL FLIGHT ARRANGED HERE

Al Robbins, 17-year-old New York aviator, who is to start a refueling flight Sunday in an attempt to break the world's endurance record, will fly over Pittsburgh Sunday night. He will be accompanied by Irene Matthews, 19, also of New York. Robbins is scheduled to take off from Roosevelt Field, New York, at 2 p. m. and to arrive over Pittsburgh about 5 p. m.

The plane, according to present plans, will circle over Pittsburgh until Tuesday, being refueled at the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport. It is said that Robbins will carry radio equipment to speak to his Pittsburgh audience. Tuesday night he will return to New York. Arrangements for his visit here were made by the Harris Amusement Company.

Woman Farmer Loses $15,000 In Fire

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 12.—Fire today destroyed four farm buildings, valuable machinery and grain, and burned to death two horses and calves owned by Mrs. Laura M. Slater, on Morgan Hill, near Broadford, just north of here. Loss has been placed at $15,000.

Neighbors awakened the Slater family and summoned the fire companies of this city and Scottdale, but owing to lack of water the residence was the only building saved.

Clubber Admits Slaying Woman

ATHENS, Tenn., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Garrett Williams, 22, former state reformatory inmate, was held under special guard today after the sheriff's announcement that he had confessed he clubbed Miss Mahala Long, 68-year-old country storekeeper, to death last Thursday.

Hunger and the desire for better clothes led Williams to kill Miss Long, Sheriff D. C. Duggan said, after questioning him for six hours.

Archduke to Wed Austrian Countess

VIENNA, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Archduke Klemens, grandson of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, today announced his engagement to marry the Countess Elizabeth Ressequier. The former Empress Zita, his aunt, has given her consent. The archduke is 25, while the countess is 23.

Man Twice Faces Death; Won't Give Up, Recovers

Hard luck? It doesn't mean a thing to Sam Herman, 45. Twice has Herman encountered the specter of death and both times has beaten the odds and come back.

Saturday he was recuperating rapidly in Passavant Hospital after friends had given up hope for him. Alongside his home at 772 Anaheim street Friday night, Herman was found unconscious.

Sam Herman

In his garage he had been overcome by the fumes of his auto.

Police worked feverishly over him with an inhalator, then rushed him to the hospital.

It was just a few days ago that Sam was discharged from the same hospital after another dose of hard luck.

Two young bandits greeted him in his bakery at 2200 Murray avenue on the night of September 2. Sam handed over one bag of money and when he refused to give up more, a bullet ripped through his chin to the left cheek.

Anxious friends feared for Sam's recovery, but he merely set about the business of offsetting a serious wound. He did.

Pittsburgh Woman Sought by Daughter

Mrs. Charles E. Valley, whose last known address, five years ago, was 5893 Ellsworth avenue, is being sought by her daughter, Mrs. Earl L. Myatt, of 526 Chisholm street, Alpina, Mich., according to a letter received by City Clerk Robert Clark.

Just Completed! The Crowning Achievement of a Distinguished Career!

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE

by

H. G. Wells

In collaboration with Julian Huxley and George P. Wells

The great mysteries of life are clarified and simplified by H. G. Wells in the most outstanding work of his life. From the depths of the sea to the mountain tops, from birth until death, the pattern of every form of life is laid bare in a staggering sequence of scientific facts.

Claiming to be wedded to no creed, associated with no propaganda, the co-authors tell what they believe to be the unbiased truth about life. Frankly written, no phase or form of life remains undiscussed.

It is a triumph of journalism to publish such a work as *The Science of Life* for the first time—a service never before rendered by any newspaper or group of newspapers to its readers. Turn to the editorial page of this paper next Monday—and every day thereafter. *The Science of Life* is more absorbing than any mystery story you ever read, for it concerns the greatest mystery of all—life itself!

Begins **Tomorrow** *in the* **Sun-Telegraph**

A'S WIN, 10-8; NEED ONLY ONE MORE VICTORY

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

PART 3 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929 PAGE 1

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	27	W. Virginia	7
Carnegie Tech	33	Western Reserves	6
Duquesne	18	Albion	0
Penn State	26	Marshall	7
Wash.-Jeff	14	Bucknell	6
St. Vincent's	7	Mt. St. Marys	6
Davis-Elkins	7	Geneva	0
Thiel	6	Waynesburg	2
West. Maryland	12	St. Thomas	6
Temple	28	St. Bonaventure	0
Dartmouth	53	Allegheny	0
Lebanon Valley	6	F. & M.	0
Broaddus	6	Bethany	0
Ashland	36	Slippery Rock	7
Ohio State	7	Iowa	6
American Uni	8	Geo. Washington	0
St. Xavier	19	W. Va. Wesleyan	12
Brown	13	Princeton	12
Middlebury	14	Mass. Aggies	12
Villa Nova	7	Boston College	7
Georgia	15	Yale	0
Albright	46	Roanoke	0
Nebraska	13	Syracuse	6
Boston Uni	27	Vermont	6
Williams	27	Bowdoin	7
Colby	20	Norwich	7
Georgetown	13	St. Louis Uni	0
Muhlenberg	21	Dickinson	6
Penn	14	Virginia Poly	8
Gettysburg	7	Lehigh	7
Richmond	21	Johns Hopkins	7
Lafayette	23	Manhattan	0
Pa. Mil. Acad.	7	St. Josephs	6
Delaware	0	Ursinus	0
Conn. Aggies	20	Maine	7
Catholic Uni	18	Baltimore Uni	0
Notre Dame	14	Navy	7
Not. Dame "B"	12	West. State T.	0
Army	23	Davidson	7
Buffalo Uni	20	Alfred	12
Harvard	35	N. Hampshire	0
Fordham	27	New York Uni	0
Johnson C. Smith	19	Howard Uni	0
Chicago	13	Indiana	7
Quantico Marines	7	N. River State	0
Akron Uni	12	Wooster	7
Cincinnati	18	Kenyon	6
Case	26	Hiram	0
Minnesota	15	Vanderbilt	6
Purdue	30	Michigan	16
Cornell	40	Hampden Sidney	6
Trinity	7	Worcester Tech	6
Virginia	12	Swarthmore	7
Ohio Northern	26	Cedarville	6
La. State Uni	27	Sewanee	14
Miss. Teachers	31	Marion Ins.	0
Tulane	34	Miss. A. & M.	0
Parsons	6	Penn	0
Daniel Baker	6	Texas Tech	2
Grinnell	9	Marquette	7
Ripon	33	Cornell	0
Oklahoma	26	Creighton	0
Centre	60	Morris Harvey	0
Loyola, Chicago	6	Coe	0
Texas Aggie	19	Kansas Aggies	0
Alderson	7	Rio Grande	0
St. Johns	21	Gallaudet	0
Springhill	28	Southwestern	6
Tech Plebes	33	W. & J. Frosh	7
Montana State	13	Brigham Young	12
Colorado Col	14	Col. Aggies	13
Central	25	Valpo	0
Edinboro	19	California	0
Coshocton	27	N. Phila	0
C. G. A.	25	Long Island U	0
Holy Cross	20	Rutgers	3
St. Lawrence	22	C. C. N. Y.	0
Amherst	33	Lowell Tex	26
Haverford	19	Susquehanna	7
Baldwin Wallace	39	Capital	6
Heidelberg	27	Kent State	2
Mt. Union	13	Oberlin	0
Wittenberg	20	Dennison	0
Illinois	45	Bradley	0
Northwestern	7	Wisconsin	0
Tennessee	52	Mississippi	7
Kentucky	20	Wash. & Lee	6
Loyola (Balt.)	3	Wash. C.	0
V. M. I.	13	Citadel	7
Missouri	19	Iowa State	0
McCalester	13	St. Johns	6
Winona	20	Redwing	0
Carleton	13	Hamline	6
Charleston	19	Shurtleff	12
Kansas	38	Emporia	0
Providence	0	Canisius	0
Alabama	46	Chattanooga	0
S. Carolina	26	Maryland	6
Potomac State	35	Fairmont	0
W. Liberty	19	Beckley	7
Drexel	19	Juniata	0
Hamilton	6	Rochester	0
DePauw	33	Earlham	13
Rose Poly	12	Evansville	7
Colgate	31	Michigan State	0
Southern Cal. U.	48	Washington	0
Washburn	12	Pittsburgh	7
Clark Uni	48	Miles Memorial	0
Denver Uni.	19	Wyoming	6
Idaho	19	Montana	0
Illinois Wes	39	Augustana	0
Iowa Wesleyan	6	St. Ambrose	0
St. Olaf	18	Luther	6
Texas Uni.	27	Arkansas Uni	0
Texas Christian	28	Centenary	0
Abilene Christian	16	West Texas	0
Stanford	57	U. of Cal. Los An.	0
State Teachers	7	Simpson	0
Columbia	12	La Crosse	6
DeKalb	14	Elmhurst	0
Olympic	60	Fresno	0
Alabama Normal	2	Mor. Brown Uni.	0
Oregon	34	Williamette	0
Gonzaga	39	U. S. Army, W. C.	0
California	14	Washington State	0
Millsaps	46	Arkansas	0
Milligan	13	Carson-Newman	0
Arizona Uni	35	California Tech	0
Hibbing Jr.	18	Duluth Jrs.	0
Gustavus Adolph	26	St. Thomas	19
St. Cloud	31	Rochester Jrs.	0
Superior State	52	Eau Claire	0
River Falls	21	Stout Institute	0
Pomona	69	Laverne	0
Carroll	26	Northwestern Res.	6
Monmouth	18	Illinois College	6
Buffalo Uni	20	Alfred	12

SCHOLASTIC.

Wilkinsburg	27	U. A. M.	6
Beaver	13	Sewickley	0
Cooper Union	12	State College	0
Freeport	13	Zelienople	0
Williamsport	13	William Penn	0

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Pitt Victor, 27-7; Tech, Dukes Cop

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

UANSA SCORES—A rifle-like 10-yard pass over the line from Baker to Uansa gave Pitt its second touchdown against West Virginia University at the Stadium Saturday. Photo shows Uansa (No. 19) after making the catch. Pitt won by a score of 27 to 7, West Virginia's score also coming from a pass.

M'CARTHY, OF DUKES, ON RUN AGAINST ALBION

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BLUFFITES WIN—Duquesne University, making its debut at Forbes Field, defeated Albion (Mich.) College, 18 to 0, Saturday. Photo shows one of the plays in the game, McCarthy, Dukes' quarterback, carrying the ball for a good gain. He was one of the stars of the battle.

PASS OVER GOAL LINE SCORES FOR PANTHERS AT STADIUM

10-RUN INNING RUINS BRUINS' HURLING STAFF

White Elephants Do All Their Scoring in Big Seventh Frame Rally.

Grimm, Simmons and Haas Clout Home Runs; Quaker City Fans Go Wild.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—The Athletics made it three out of four over the Cubs this afternoon in the terrific struggle for baseball supremacy. The American League champions gave the annual classic a high spot that has seldom been matched and never surpassed in the seventh inning when they scored all of their 10 runs while home supporters carried on like wild people. The score was 10 to 8.

The home team needs only one more victory to land the emblem. The National League was facing the same position as the Priates were in 1925. They must win three remaining battles if they are to bring the big honor back to the senior circuit.

OVERCOME BIG LEAD

With Charley Root blazing a trail of pitching that completely mystified the home batters, the Bears galloped into the home half of the seventh with an 8-to-0 advantage. In view of Root's shutout stride in six rounds, the home folks had decided to accept what seemed to be an inevitable setback when Capt. Charley Grimm put the whole National League contingent into a frenzy of delight with a two-run homer that put the McCarthy clan out in front in the fourth inning. The sixth saw the Bears in a five-run drive and they added another in the seventh. 'And to this moment, Root's fast ball and curve seemed to be the thing needed to give the National League the indefinable satisfaction of a shutout success over the rival circuit.

What happened in the last half of the seventh is hard to chronicle, by pen or radio.

Al Simmons, one of the outstanding players in baseball, started the Athletics' victory advance with a smashing homer that hit high on the left field stands. This drive, however, didn't even cause the Chicago bullpen crew to stir in their seats. Jimmy Foxx followed with a single and still there was no rustle in the Cub bullpen.

Up to this point of play, one Hack Wilson was a striking hero with a flock of hits that made the Philadelphians tremble. Every time Hack was up in the two games he looked dangerous, and while he muffed a fly early in today's struggle, he later made up for it with one of the greatest catches of the series.

WILSON LOSES DRIVE

But Hack the Hacker felt the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune in the noisy seventh. Bing Miller came up after Foxx and hoisted a short fly to center. Hack might not have been able to catch this short loft, but he looked bad as he lost it completely in the sun. Still, the Cubs' lead was thought safe, but several minutes later Hack lost Haas' drive in the sun and it rolled away for a homer that meant three runs for the Athletics. That was a crushing blow to the Cubs.

The short fly from Miller's bat put two runners on base with none out. Dykes followed with a single to left and Foxx went over as Bing moved ahead. Boley came through with a mad single to right center, on which Wilson made a fine stop. Another run went over and another

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MACKS' FEAT SETS RECORD

Single Inning Rally of Ten Runs Never Equaled in World Series History

By JAMES J. LONG
Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—By the most sensational comeback and one-inning rally in the world series history, the Athletics defeated the Cubs in the fourth game of the title set here today. The score was 10 to 8, and the victory makes the standing three games to one in favor of the Mackmen, so that the only chance the Bruins now have to escape the loss of the series is to win three contests in a row.

The A's triumph today was the most astonishing ever achieved in a world series game. All of the 10 runs credited to the winners were scored in one inning, the seventh, and they overcame a seemingly safe lead of eight tallies held by the Cubs, turning what looked like a certain defeat into a sensational victory.

SMASHES ALL RECORDS

The feat smashed all world series records for scoring in one inning. The previous mark was eight runs in a round, credited to the New York Giants in the series against the Yankees on October 7, 1921.

The A's were not unaided by luck in their winning rally, as they got two big breaks that helped them tremendously in their uphill drive. One came when Hack Wilson lost George Haas' easy fly in the sun, giving him a home run with two other Mackmen ahead of him, and the other was a single that fell to Al Simmons because his grounder took a bad hop over McMillan's head at third base.

The Cubs never had a chance to recover from that terrific blow, as Bob Grove went in to replace Rommel in the eighth and finished the game in whirlwind style, striking out four of the six men who faced him in the last two innings.

Nine pitchers took part in the remarkable contest, Carlson being the fifth hurler to go in for the Cubs. The A's started with 44-year-old Jack Quinn on the slab, but the Bruins knocked him out in the sixth, when they scored five runs on five hits, a sacrifice fly and an error by Rube Walberg, who took Quinn's place.

Rommel relieved Walberg in the seventh, and Grove hurled the eighth and ninth.

ADD TO STRIKEOUTS

Eight strikeouts by the Philadelphia pitchers today gave them a total of 44 for the four games played. This equals the world series record, set by the Giants in 1911 and duplicated by the Yankees in 1921, and is the greatest number ever hung up in four world series contests. Mickey Cochrane, A's star catcher, also has broken all individual putout series records for a catcher by putting 49 to his credit, out of the total of 108 made by his club.

The clubs will spend tomorrow resting up here, and the fifth game of the series, which will end the argument

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

One Big Inning!

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
McMillan, 3	4	0	0	1	3	0
English, s	4	0	0	2	1	0
Hornsby, 2	5	2	2	1	1	0
Wilson, m	3	1	2	3	0	1
Cuyler, r	4	2	3	0	0	1
Stephenson, lf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Grimm, 1b	4	2	2	7	0	0
Taylor, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Root, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Nehf, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blake, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Hartnett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	8	10	24	8	2

PHILA	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2	5	1	2	2	3	0
Haas, m	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	2	9	0	0
Simmons, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	2	2	10	0	0
Miller, r	3	1	2	3	0	1
Dykes, 3	4	1	3	0	2	0
Boley, s	3	1	1	1	5	0
Quinn, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rommel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Burns	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	15	27	10	2

*Batted for Malone in eighth.
†Batted for Rommel in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	5	1	0	0	—8
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	*	—10

Runs batted in—Cuyler 2, Stephenson, Grimm 2, Taylor, Bishop, Haas 3, Simmons, Foxx, Dykes 3, Boley. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Dykes. Three-base hit—Hornsby. Home runs—Grimm, Haas, Simmons. Sacrifices—Taylor, Haas, Boley. Left on bases—Chicago (N. L.), 4; Philadelphia (A. L.), 6. Base on balls—Off Quinn 2 (McMillan, English), off Rommel 1 ((Wilson), off Nehf 1 (Cochrane). Struck out—By Quinn 2 (Hornsby, Cuyler), by Walberg 2 (McMillan, Root), by Grove 4 (McMillan, English, Taylor, Hartnett), by Root 3 (Simmons, Quinn 2), by Malone 2 (Boley, Burns), by Carlson 1 (Simmons). Pitchers' records: Off Quinn, 7 hits and 6 runs (5 earned)), in 5 innings (none out in the sixth), with 22 at bat; off Walberg, 1 hit and 1 run (unearned) in 1 inning, with 3 at bat; off Rommel, 2 hits and 1 run (earned) in 1 inning, with 4 at bat; off Grove, no hits and no runs in 2 innings, with 6 at bat; off Root, 9 hits and 6 runs (earned) in 6⅓ innings, with 27 at bat; off Nehf, 1 hit and 2 runs (earned) in no innings (pitched to two batters), with 1 at bat; off Blake, 2 hits and 2 runs (earned) in no innings (pitched to 2 batters), with 2 at bat; off Malone, 1 hit and no runs in ⅔ of an inning, with 3 at bat; off Carlson, 2 hits and no runs in one inning, with 3 at bat. Hit by pitcher—By Malone (Miller). Winning pitcher—Rommel. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Roy Van Graflan (A. L.), at plate; William J. Klem (N. L.), first base; William H. Dineen (A. L.), second base; Charles B. Moran (N. L.), third base. Time of game—2:12.

Dukes Beat Albion, 18-0

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The high-stepping Duke ponies of Elmer Layden, paced by those hustling young halfbacks, Bootin' Buff Donnelli and Dazzling Doggo Burns, staged their Forbes Field debut at the expense of Albion College Saturday, and in so doing demonstrated before 3,500 home fans that they are ripe for fast company. The final verdict of the battle read, 18-0, with the Red and Blue on the ponderous end, and if further evidence of the Bluffites' class than their 7-7 deadlock with West Virginia at Morgantown last week were needed, it was certainly supplied by the Hill-Toppers in their impressive downing of a strong and speedy visiting host that lost not a decision in 1928, and at present rejoices in the title of Michigan Conference champions.

Prior to the Albion tussle there existed doubt of the power of the Duke running attack. That doubt has been effectively dispelled. With Burns and George Chacko supplementing the efforts of the regular Hill backs, the Laydenites flashed a ground assault in all respects worthy of the claims of their most sanguine followers. There was plenty of beef, and there was also plenty of skill in the Albion defense, yet the Bluff crew, finding the air route pretty well blocked, reeled off substantial gains with amazing consistency after the initial period and, as the joust wore on and the Hill advantage in numbers became more apparent, the superiority of the Pittsburghers was most pleasurably obvious to the partisan throng.

The Duquesne aero onslaught was a bit off color throughout most of

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Dukes Keep Going

Albion—0.		Duquesne—18.
Penzotto	R.E.	Murphy
Ambler	R.T.	O'Donnell
Good	R.G.	Leonard
Baldwin	C.	Barrett
Taup	L.G.	Dicarbo
Valiance	L.T.	Kirby
Huff	L.E.	Abele
Walters	Q.	Devenney
Lightbody	L.H.	Burns
Gray	R.H.	Chacko
Sleight	F.	Trambley

Scores by quarters:

Duquesne	0	6	0	12—18

Touchdowns—Donnelli, Burns, McCarthy. Goals after touchdown—None. Unsuccessful trys for points after touchdowns Donnelli (placement); McCarthy, 2 (drop kick).

Substitution—Duquesne—Benedict, Clark, Cristina, Donnelli, Dudzak, Donohue, Daly, Ebert, Ferrare, Kelleher, Kovalcheck, Kemp, Latti, Leonard, McCormick, McCarthy, McNery, O'Toole, O'Donnell, Pawlina, Reilly, Rose, Silverstein, Sullivan, Lavelli, Thomas, Valentine, Wynoski. Albion—Stark, Sharer, Quinn, VanCamp, Goldburg, Koblin, Herriff, Murry, Renkiewicz, Bartlett, Fitch, Cameron, Osmun, Turp, Aublin.

Officials—Referee, W. C. Evans, Lebanon Valley; umpire, H. J. Blum, Iron City; linesman, J. M. Holmes, Nebraska.

Uansa, Parkinson Star in Triumph

Panther Fullback Wrecks Mountaineer Line; Toby in 60-Yard Run

By JESS CARVER.

WITH revenge as the motif, the University of Pittsburgh's powerful varsity football team played resounding gridiron symphony in the Stadium Saturday afternoon, dynamically thundering its way to a 27-7 triumph over West Virginia. The tune played by the Golden Cats was especially sweet to the ear of the Pitt host, swelling as it did in joyful crescendo to drown out the echo of the defeat suffered at the hands of the Mountaineers a year ago.

As was the case against Duke University at Durham a week ago, it was Toby Uansa who figured heavily in the scoring, and it was the sturdy McKees Rocks lad who contributed the longest and most thrilling run of the ball game. Toby scored three touchdowns, climaxing his afternoon's work by chasing 60 yards after intercepting one of Eddie Stumpp's long passes.

BEHNKE SCORES FOR W. VA.

West Virginia, though its vaunted aerial attack failed to put the Mountaineers as far in the ball game as the supporters of the eleven had hoped, did not come out of the fray without its share of glory. Stumpp, the accurate pass heaver of the West Virginians, rifled an 18-yard heave to Joe Behnke, squat Mountaineer end, and the latter chased 40 yards for West Virginia's redeeming score.

The Mountaineers took to the air 16 times, completing three passes for a total of 49 yards. Pitt tried half a dozen heaves, completing two, but one of these accounted for the second touchdown of the ball game. The Panthers piled up an overwhelming majority of 26 first downs to four for the visiting firemen.

FUMBLES HURT PITT

Had it not been for four fumbles by Pitt backs, and as many timely revoceries by alert West Virginia linemen, Pitt might have raised its point total by at least two more touchdowns. But the Panther backs, while they displayed the drive and power that has characterized their play so far this fall, did not handle the ball as cleanly or as easily as they did against Duke, and as a result, the long dashes that the spectators saw were few.

The Mountaineers, underdogs in the betting and conceded but small chance of nailing the Panther hide to the West Virginia wall, presented a stubborn defense, but smart Eddie Baker, directing the attack of the locals, used Tom Parkinson, Pitt's plunging fullback star, to great advantage. Parkinson ripped and smashed at the Mountaineer line, and gave one of the finest exhibitions of line bucking that has been offered here for a long time.

PARKINSON STARS

He was used as the main gun of the Pitt offense, alternating at hammering at the tackles and ripping holes in the center of the line. It was bang, bang, crash and crash, with Parky, until it seemed as though the Mountaineers must surely crack wide open under the power and savagery of Tom's driving. He carried the ball down the field almost unaided for 59 yards for the first touchdown, working it into position on the 16-yard line for Josh Williams to trot through right

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Pitt Plunder

PITT.		W. VA.
Donchess	L. E.	Behnke
Tully	L. T.	Scott
Montgomery	L. G.	Gordon
Daugherty	C.	Carrico
Dimeolo (C)	R. G.	Lewis
McMurdo	R. T.	Beall
Collins	R. E.	Lang
Baker	Q.	Glenn
Uansa	L. H.	Stumpf
Williams	R. H.	Bartrug
Parkinson	F.	Varney

Scoe by quarters:

Pitt	7	7	13	0—27
West Virginia	0	0	7	0—7

Scoring—Touchdowns: Pitt, Uansa, 3, Williams; West Virginia, Behnke. Goals after touchdown—Parkinson 2 (placements); Uansa 1 (placement); M. Glenn, 1 (placement). Missed goals after touchdown, Uansa 1 (placement).

Substitutions—Pitt: Walinchus for Williams, Williams for Walinchus, Clark for Parkinson, Parkinson for Clark, Loehr for Collins, Collins for Loehr, Rooney for Uansa, Edwards for Baker, Baker for Edwards, H. Morris for Diemeolo, Diemeolo for H. Morris, Quatsie for Tully, Babic for McMurdo, Clark for Parkinson, Rooney for Uansa, Morris for Diemeolo, Edwards for Baker, Herschberg for Donchess, Hood for Clark, Wagner for Edwards, Murphy for Walinchus, Schultz for Herschberg, Barnes for Daugherty, Ciper for Quatsie. West Virginia—Ferrera for Lewis, Howard fo Lang, Plaste for Carrico, F. Glenn for Varney, Lang for Howard, Howard for Lang, Nixon for Beall, Brown for Gordon, Morgan for Martin, Larue for Stumpf, Hamilton for Howard, Martin for Morgan, Joseph for Behnke.

Referee, J. P. Egan, Duquesne. Umpire, C. J. McCarthy, Germantown. Linesman, W. M. Hollenbach, Penn. Field Judge, C. L. Boister, Pittsburgh.

HOMER WASTED

GRIMM—Charley Grimm, of the Cubs, former Pirate first baseman, who hit a home run with Cuyler on base to give his club a 2-0 lead in the fourth game of the world series yesterday, only to have the effort wasted when the Athletics came from behind to score 10 runs in the seventh inning and win, 10-8.

Tech Team Wins, 33-6

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—Western Reserve's biggest bid for the national football distinction was smothered by the hard-hitting Tartans of Carnegie Tech, of Pittsburgh, here this afternoon, 33 to 6. The husky Pittsburghers gave the Red Cats a battering lesson in tackle-smashing and end-running, scoring once in the first, third and fourth periods and twise in the second. Carnegie Tech made 33 first downs to Reserve's two.

The Red Cats, however, were not without their moments of greatness. The experienced Tech eleven showed nothing better all afternoon than the forward pass play that produced Reserve's only touchdown. It came about the middle of the final period. Meckel had intercepted a pass from McCurdy on Reserve's 40-yard line and had raced down the sideline to Tech's 26. Malone took the ball from center on a leading pass, cut back to his left and shot a perfect pass 20 yards to Meckel, running clear of Tech's secondary. Meckel plunged for the ball and the touchdown at the same time. No one was near him as he landed on his shoulder four yards over the final stripe. Roese's drop-kick for the extra point was low.

Another thrill for Reserve fans came near the end of the game, when Tech had the ball a single yard from the Red Cat goal. Kennedy took the ball on a spinner play, but hardly had he gripped the oval when White came crashing through the interference to throw him for a loss.

ALL TECH FROM START

But, with those exceptions, and one or two less important accomplishments, Reserve was a beaten team from the first period. Perfect interference conducted the Tartan backs beyond the line of scrimmage, and, once in the secondary, these Pittsburgh boys needed no help.

Morbito flashed through left tackle from the 16-yard line to score Tech's first touchdown before the game was five minutes old. The drive for the second marker was featured by a pass from McCurdy to T. Flanagan that netted 69 yards. The heave itself was good for 20 and the Irishman stepped the rest of the way. Armentrout made six on an end-around play and Eyth went through right tackle for the touchdown.

A few minutes later, Eyth danced through from the two-yard mark after a steady advance from Reserve's 39. That was all for the first half, but the Tartans came

(Continued on Page Five, this Part.)

Rockne Not With Squad; Seriously Ill

International News Service.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.

INTIMATE friends of Knute Rockne, coach of Notre Dame, declared tonight his condition is serious and he will be removed to a hospital tomorrow. A serious leg infection, aggravated by severe sciatica and a threatened attack of influenza have weakened Rockne to an alarming degree. Rockne was unable to accompany Notre Dame's eleven here today for the clash with Navy. Prior to the game he talked with members of the team for almost an hour over long-distance telephone.

Mack Unable to Express His Elation in Clubhouse

CONNIE GULPS IN EFFORT TO MAKE SPEECH

Emotions Overcome Veteran Pilot Following Greatest Comeback in Series History

Hack Wilson Unconsolable as Result of Ragged Day in Sun Field Position

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—A tall, lean, tremulous old man in a neat blue suit, hat in hand, overcoat folded meticulously over one arm, stepped timidly today into one of the wildest celebrations in the history of world series aftermaths.

He shivered with emotion as he tapped lightly on the door of the Athletics' dressing room. As the door swung open a burst of cheering, singing, and just plain incoherent shouting, billowed past him. He swallowed a couple of times, took a firm grip on himself stepped inside.

The yelling over the mad 10-to-8 defeat of the Cubs died as Connie Mack, 67-year-old manager of the ball club that had just staged the most sensational rally in world series history looked around at his players. His shaggy eyebrows quivered and the lines of his face were deep from restrained emotion.

UNABLE TO SPEAK

Lean and stately, the kindly old man, who rarely visits his players after combat, tried to speak and break the beaming, happy silence. He gulped and looked at each one of them.

Finally he spoke.

"I'd just like to be able to express to you the things I feel," he told his players. "But I can't, I'll have to let it go at that."

And then, rather than break right down in his happiness, Connie turned on his heels and marched out, leaving the celebration to roar out afresh behind him.

"I've never seen anything like that rally," he said as he hurried away. "There isn't anything in baseball history to compare with it. It was the greatest display of punch and fighting ability I've ever seen on a ball field."

In another dressing room, only a few dozen yards away, there were other tears very close to the surface, if tears can ever really get that close to a ball player.

WILSON IN RAGE

Hack Wilson, the gallant, chunky powerhouse of the Cubs, muttered to himself as he changed his clothes. He fought with his shoe laces, pulled his hat down over his eyes and stalked from the room, oblivious to the cheering words of his teammates. He was heart-broken and burning with pentup rage at the same time. Up to the final innings today Hack was the hitting, fielding hero of the Bruins. Today he lost two crucial fly balls in the sun.

Another sad ball player was Norman McMillan, who saw a "double play ball" from Al Simmons' bat bounce over his head for the clean hit that blasted the Cubs' hopes in the final stages of that 10-run rally in the seventh inning. McMillan was mad just like the rest of the Cubs, who could hardly believe that the things they saw the A's do today actually had happened.

Joe McCarthy, the pleasant pilot of the Bruins, calmed his players in philosophical fashion.

"The breaks of the game beat us today," he said, "but we're not whipped in this series yet by any means. It took the worst breaks I have ever seen."

"The sun had a lot to do with it. In the seventh the sun shone directly in the eyes of every pitcher I sent out there. It was just going down behind the grandstand. Artie Nehf was almost blinded and poor Hack was in a terrible fix out there in centerfield."

Joe, certain that the series would still be carried beyond five games to Chicago, couldn't name his pitcher for the fifth game Monday.

"I'll have to sleep on that," he said. "I have plenty of time to think it over."

Connie Mack had no idea either who would pitch Monday for the final victory he needs in the series. His entir staff would be ready again by that time, he said.

Of all the Athletics, Mule Haas, who should have been an easy put out, alone had any sympathy for his centerfield rival, Hack Wilson. Mule thought the sun was so bad out there that it was no wonder Hack couldn't see the ball.

Jimmy Dykes, considers the series "all over."

"I wish I could bat all the time in the National League," he cried. "I'd sure lead that circuit. All you have to do against these Cub pitchers is stick your bat out and you get hits."

But Joe McCarthy had the final word as he marshalled his raging charges off to their hotel.

"You can beat a ball club and even move a ball park," he said, "but you can't do either to the sun."

Saturday's Grid Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

SCHOLASTIC.

Allentown	13	Reading	0
Lebanon	37	Thomas Patton	2
Steelton	14	York	0
Stivers	27	Wells	0
Grove City	24	Sharpsville	0
Farrell	14	Greenville	0
Chaney	32	Erie East	0
Mt. Pleasant	14	Youngwood	0
Sharon	25	Meadville	6
Franklin	12	Oil City	10
Norwin	7	Turtle Crk Union	7
Windber	20	Portage	0
Westmont	39	Conemaugh	0
Somerset	0	Boswell	0
Carrolltown	41	Adams Twp.	0
Cainbrook	6	Dale	0
Meyersdale	72	Rockwood	0
Gary	32	Youngstwn. South	7
Toronto	7	E. Liverpool	6
Lilly	32	Portage	7
Wellsville	58	Chester	0
Newell	20	Empire	0
Allentown	13	Mercersburg	0
Uniontown	12	Monessen	6
Aliquippa	20	N. Brighton	7
Lockhaven	18	Johnstown	0
Greensburg	39	Connellsburg	0
Atlanta Tech	33	Erie Academy	0
Kittanning	26	South Hills	0
Westinghouse	20	New Castle	13
Charleroi	24	Youngstown East	0
Pgh. Catholics	25	Johnstown	0
Martinsburg	9	Keyser	7
Anstead	13	Oxley	6
Parkersburg	0	Charleston	0
Wheeling	13	Huntington	7
Midland	32	Mars	0
Swissvale	12	East Pittsburgh	0
Ellwood Sity	37	Beaver Falls	13
Ken	0	Butler	0
Parnassus	21	Oakmont	0
Springdale	7	Arnold	6
Wellsburg	13	Warwood	0
St. Mary's	21	Sistersville	7
Martins Ferry	20	Shady Side	0
Wellsville	33	Chester	0
Dillonvale	16	Tiltonville	0
Patton	14	Spangler	6
Berwick	14	Jersey Shore	6
St. Mary's	12	Avis	0
Erie Central	18	Warren	0
Derry Twp.	64	Nant-y-Glo	0
Franklin	31	Cresson	0
Altoona Jrs.	0	Osceola Mills	0
Altoona	38	Hollidaysburg	0
Macomb	7	Quincy	7
Benwood	20	Ravenswood	7
N. Martinsville	1[illegible]	Moundsville	7
Triadelphia	6	Weston	6
Follansbee	2[illegible]	Central Catholic	0
[illegible]	6	Linsly	0
[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]ville	7
[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]boro	7
[illegible]	0	Apollo	0
Clairton	7	N. Braddock	0

HAAS OUT AT FIRST IN SERIES BATTLE

Photo by International Newsreel

FORCE PLAY—Mule Haas, outfielder of the Athletics, forced at second base on Al Simmons' grounder to English, the shortstop, with Rogers Hornsby taking the throw, in the third game of the world series at Philadelphia.

World Series Statistics

Watch This Table Grow

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia (A)	3	1	.750
Chicago (N)	1	3	.250

FIRST GAME.
(At Chicago)
Philadelphia ... 3—Chicago ... 1
Attendance—50,740.

Receipts	$219,738 00
Players' pool	118,658 52
Commissioner's share	21,973 80
Chicago owners	19,776 42
Philadelphia owners	19,776 42
National League	19,776 42
American League	19,776 42
Winning team players	49,836 58
Losing team players	33,224 38
Pirates' share	8,899 39
New York (A) share	8,899 39
New York (N) share	5,932 92
Cleveland (A) share	5,932 92
St. Louis (N) share	2,966 47
St. Louis (A) share	2,966 47

SECOND GAME.
(At Chicago)
Philadelphia ... 9—Chicago ... 3
Attendance—49,987.

Receipts	$217,311 00
Players' pool	117,347 94
Commissioner's share	21,731 10
Chicago owners	19,557 99
Philadelphia owners	19,557 99
National League	19,557 99
American League	19,557 99
Winning players' share	49,286 13
Losing players' share	32,857 42
Pirates' share	8,801 09
New York (A) share	8,801 09
New York (N) share	5,867 40
Cleveland (A) share	5,867 40
St. Louis (A) share	2,933 70
St. Louis (N) share	2,933 70

THIRD GAME.
(At Philadelphia)
Chicago ... 3—Philadelphia ... 1
Attendance—29,991.

Receipts	$140,815 00
Players' pool	76,040 10
Commissioner's share	14,081 50
Chicago owners	12,673 35
Philadelphia owners	12,673 35
National League	12,673 35
American League	12,673 35
Winning players' share	31,936 84
Losing players' share	21,291 24
Pirates' share	5,703 01
New York (A) share	5,703 01
New York (N) share	3,802 00
Cleveland (A) share	3,802 00
St. Louis (N) share	1,901 00
St. Louis (A) share	1,901 00

THREE-GAME TOTALS.
Attendance—130,718.

Receipts	$577,864 00
Players' pool	312,046 56
Commissioner's share	57,785 96
Chicago owners	52,007 76
Philadelphia owners	52,007 76
National League	52,007 76
American League	52,007 76
Winning players' share	131,059 55
Winning players' share	131,059 55
Losing players' share	87,373 05
Pirates' share	23,403 49
New York (A) share	23,403 49
New York (N) share	15,602 32
Cleveland (A) share	15,602 32
St. Louis (N) share	7,801 17
St. Louis (A) share	7,801 17

FOURTH GAME
(At Philadelphia)
Philadelphia ... 10—Chicago ... 8

Receipts	$140,815 00
Players' pool	76,040 10
Commissioner's share	14,081 50
Chicago owners	12,673 35
Philadelphia owners	12,673 35
National League	12,673 35
American League	12,673 35
Winning players' share	31,936 84
Losing players' share	21,291 24
Pirates' share	5,703 01
New York (A) share	5,703 01
New York (N) share	3,802 00
Cleveland (A) share	3,802 00
St. Louis (N) share	1,901 00
St. Louis (A) share	1,901 00

FOUR-GAME TOTALS.
Paid Attendance, 160,709.

Receipts	$718,679 00
*Players'	388,086 66
Each contending club	64,681 11
Each league	64,681 11

*Players figure only in first four games.

Marines Beat New River

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Unleashing a powerful attack in the early stages of the first quarter, the Quantico Marine eleven smashed the New River State line continuously here today until they carried the ball to the Golden Bears' one-yard line and Throckenmiller carried it over for the one and only touchdown of the game. Glick scored the after-point from placement, giving the Leathernecks a 7-to-0 victory.

During the rest of the first quarter and all of the second, the two teams battled back and forth between the two 40-yard lines with only short gains featuring the play.

In the third quarter New River continued to punt in order to keep the ball out of its territory.

In the fourth quarter the Bears opened an aerial attack, starting at their own 30-yard line and carrying the ball to the Marine 18, where another pass was thrown, but was grounded, and the ball went over. It was a dangerous threat. Keene did all of the passing for New River. Throckenmiller was easily the outstanding star for the Leathernecks, while Fagan and Keene held the honors for the Bears. The lineup:

Marines—7		New River—0.
Beatty	L. E.	Holt
Snively	L. T.	Swor
McDonald	L. G.	Buckhannon
McWinney	C.	Kautz
Porter	R. G.	Smith
Plain	R. T.	Parsons
Harrington	R. E.	Hetzler
Duncan	Q.	Keen
Throckenmiller	L. H.	Fagan
Billingsley	R. H.	Dixon
Poppleman	F. B.	Morford

Referee—C. E. Hodges, W. V. U. Umpire—L. A. Carr, W. V. U. Linesman—J. S. Klumpp, W. & J.

World Series Detail

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—The detailed account of the fourth world series game between the Cubs and Athletics, here today, follows:

FIRST INNING

CUBS—McMillan up. Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, inside. Ball 3, inside. Ball 4, inside. McMillan walked.

English up. Strike 1. Called. Ball 1, inside. Ball 2, high. Rommell started to warm up. Strike 2, called. Foul, along first base. Foul, behind catcher. English fouled out to Miller.

Hornsby up. Strike 1, called. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1, high. Ball 2, outside. Strike 3, swung. Hornsby fanned.

Wilson up. Foul, strike 1. Wilson singled to right, McMillan stopping at second.

Cuyler up. Ball 1, low. Strike 1, swung. Foul, strike 2. Foul in right field stands. Strike 3, called. Cuyler was called out on strikes.

One hit.

ATHLETICS—Bishop up. Bishop flied to Stephenson.

Haas up. Haas bunted and was thrown out by McMillan.

Cochrane up. Strike 1, called. Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, outside. Ball 3, inside. Cochrane flied to English.

SECOND INNING

CUBS—Stephenson up. Strike 1, called. Bishop threw out Stephenson.

Grimm up. Ball 1, inside. Strike 1, called. Grimm fouled out to Cochrane.

Taylor up. Strike 1, called. Bishop threw out Taylor.

ATHLETICS—Simmons up. Ball 1, outside. Strike 1, called. Foul, strike 2. Strike 3. Simmons fanned.

Foxx up. Ball 1, inside. Strike 1, swung. English threw out Foxx.

Miller up. Strike 1, swung. Ball 1, outside. McMillan threw out Miller.

THIRD INNING

CUBS—Root up. Strike 1, swung. Boley threw out Root.

McMillan up. Ball 1, outside. McMillan flied to Foxx.

English up. Ball , high. Foul, strike 1. Ball 2, low. Ball 3, high. Ball 4. English walked.

Hornsby up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1, outside. Strike 2, swung. Ball 2, inside. Boley threw out Hornsby.

ATHLETICS—Dykes up. Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, inside. Strike 1, called. Foul, strike 2. Dykes singled to right and took second on Cuyler's fumble.

Boley up. Ball 1, outside. Boley sacrificed, Grimm unassisted.

Quinn up. Ball 1, outside. Strike 1, called. Ball 2, outside. Strike 2, called. Ball 2, low. Strike 3, swung. Quinn fanned.

Bishop up. Strike 1, called. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1, low. Ball 2, high. Ball 3, high. Bishop grounded out to Grimm.

One hit. One error.

FOURTH INNING

CUBS—Wilson up. Strike 1, called. Ball 1, low. Foul, strike 2. Wilson flied to Miller.

Cuyler up. Cuyler singled to right and went to third on Miller's fumble.

Stephenson up. Ball 1, inside. Stephenson popped to Boley.

Grimm up. Foul, strike 1. Grimm hit a home run over the right field wall, scoring Cuyler ahead of him.

Taylor up. Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, inside. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, swung. Boley threw out Taylor.

Two runs. Two hits. One error.

ATHLETICS—Haas up. Ball 1, high. Foul, strike 1. Ball 2, outside. Haas flied to Taylor near the pitching mound.

Cochrane up. Ball 1, outside. Strike 1, called. Ball 2, outside. Foul, strike 2. Foul behind catcher. Ball 3, outside. Cochrane doubled to left.

Simmons up. Strike 1, called. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1, outside. Simmons grounded to McMillan and Cochrane was run down, McMillan to Hornsby, Simmons reaching first.

Foxx up. Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, outside. Foul, strike 1. Strike 2, swung. Foxx sent a long fly to Wilson.

One hit.

FIFTH INNING

CUBS—Root up. Foul, strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1, outside. Foul behind catcher. Ball 2, high. Ball 3, inside. Dykes threw out Root.

McMillan up. Strike 1, called. Ball 1, outside. Boley threw out McMillan.

English up. Ball 1, high. Ball 2, inside. Strike 1, called. Ball 3, outside. Strike 2, called. English lined to Bishop.

ATHLETICS—Miller up. Strike 1, called. Miller scratched a hit off Root's glove.

Dykes up. Strike 1, called. Wilson dropped Dykes' short fly and both runners were safe.

Boley up. Strike 1, called. On the next pitch, Miller was caught stealing third, Taylor to McMillan, Dykes reaching second. Boley flied to Wilson.

Quinn up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1, outside. Strike 2, called. Strike 3. Quinn was called out on strikes.

One hit. One error.

SIXTH INNING

CUBS—Hornsby up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1, high. Ball 2, high. Foul, strike 2. Foul tip. Foul along first base line. Hornsby singled to center.

Wilson up. Wilson singled to right, Hornsby stopping at second.

Cuyler up. Strike 1, swung. Ball 1, outside. Strike 2, swung. Cuyler singled to right, scoring Hornsby, Wilson taking third.

Stephenson up. Ball 1, inside. Stephenson singled off Bishop's glove, scoring Wilson, Cuyler going to second.

Grimm up. Quinn was relieved by Walberg. Grimm bunted safely and when Walberg threw wide to first, Cuyler and Stephenson scored, Grimm reaching third.

Taylor up. Ball 1, inside. Taylor sent a sacrifice liner to Haas, Grimm scoring.

Root up. Strike 1, swung. Strike 2, swung. Ball 1, high. Strike 3, swung.

McMillan up. Ball 1, high. Strike 1, swung. Foul, strike 2. Ball 2, outside. Ball 3, outside. Strike 3, swung. McMillan fanned.

Five runs. Five hits, One error.

ATHLETICS—Bishop up. Strike 1, called. Ball 1, outside. Foul, strike 2. Bishop flied to Stephenson.

Haas up. Ball 1, high. Foul, strike 1. Hornsby threw out Haas.

Cochrane up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1, outside. Cochrane flied to Wilson.

SEVENTH INNING

CUBS—Rommell went to the mound for the Athletics. English up, strike 1, called. Strike 2, called. Ball 1, inside. Ball 2, inside. Ball 3, inside. English flied to Haas.

Hornsby up. Hornsby tripled to left center.

Wilson up. Ball 1, inside. Strike 1, called. Ball 2, outside. Ball 3, high. Ball 4, inside. Wilson walked.

Cuyler up. Ball 1, low. Ball 2, inside. Cuyler singled to left, scoring Hornsby, Wilson taking second.

Stephenson up. Ball 1, low. Stephenson grounded into a double play, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx.

One run. Two hits.

ATHLETICS—Simmons up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1, high. Simmons hit a home run on top of the left field roof.

Foxx up. Ball 1, low. Strike 1, called. Foxx singled to right.

Miller up. Foul, strike 1. Strike 2, swung. Foul behind catcher. Foul to third base. Miller singled to center, Foxx stopping at second.

Dykes up. Dykes singled to left, scoring Foxx, Miller stopping at second.

Boley up. Ball 1, high. Strike 1, swung. Boley singled to left center, scoring Miller, Dykes going to third.

Burns batted for Rommell.

Burns up. Strike 1, swung. Strike 2, swung. Ball 1, inside. Foul along third base line. Ball 2, inside. Foul back of catcher. Burns lifted a high fly to English.

Bishop up. Strike 1, foul. Strike 2. Ball 1, inside. Bishop singled to center, scoring Dykes, Boley going to third.

Nehf replaced Root.

Haas up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1, low. Ball 2, high. Haas hit a home run to center field, when Wilson lost his drive in the sun, Boley and Bishop scoring ahead of him.

Cochrane up. Ball 1, low. Ball 2, outside. Ball 3, low. Strike 1, called. Ball 4. Cochrane walked.

Simmons up. Blake relieved Nehf. Ball 1, high. Foul, strike 1. Ball 2, outside. Ball 3, outside. Simmons' drive to third took a bad bounce over McMillan's head for a single, Cochrane going to second.

Foxx up. Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, low. Ball 3, outside. Strike 2, called. Foxx singled to center, scoring Cochrane, Simmons going to third.

Miller up. Malone relieved Blake. Miller was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases.

Dykes up. Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, inside. Strike 1, called. Foul, strike 2. Dykes doubled to left, scoring Simmons and Foxx, Miller taking third.

Boley up. Foul, strike 1. Strike 2, called. Foul behind catcher. Ball 1, inside. Strike 3, swung. Boley fanned.

Burns up. Strike 1, swung. Foul, strike 2. Strike 3, swung. Burns fanned.

Ten runs. Ten hits.

EIGHTH INNING

CUBS—Grove now pitching. Grimm up. Foul, strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1, outside. Boley threw out Grimm.

Taylor up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1, high. Strike 2, swung. Foul in stands. Ball 2, low. Strike 3, swung. Taylor fanned.

Hartnett batted for Malone. Hartnett up. Strike 1, called. Ball 1, low. Strike 2, swung. Ball 2, outside. Strike 3, swung. Hartnett fanned.

ATHLETICS—Carlson now pitching.

Bishop up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1, high. Foul strike 2. Ball 2, high. Bishop singled to left.

Haas up. Haas sacrificed, Carlson to Grimm.

Cochrane up. Ball 1, high. Foul, strike 1. Ball 2, outside. Ball 3, high. Cochrane singled to left, but Bishop was out at the plate, Stephenson to Taylor. Cochrane took second on the play.

Simmons up. Strike 1, called. Foul, strike 2. Simmons fanned.

Two hits.

NINTH INNING

CUBS—McMillan up. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, swung. McMillan fanned.

English up. Strike 1, swung. Foul, strike 2. Foul. Foul. English fanned.

Hornsby up. Ball 1, outside. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, called. Foul. Hornsby lined to Miller.

ATHLETICS—Unplayed.

Ten Series Marks Fall

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Ten World Series records were either broken or equalled today by the Athletics in the spectacular seventh inning outburst that gave them their third triumph over the Cubs. This was a record in itself.

One of the marks was equalled twice and another three times, statisticians found after recovering from their dizziness.

In addition the Cubs equalled the club strike-out record of the Giants of 1911 with a total of 44 thus far and the pinch hitters have amassed a mark of their own in this respect, with seven strike outs out of 10 times up.

Here's what the A'S famous seventh did to the record books:

1. Most hits, one club, one inning, 10, beating former record of eight by Giants against Yankees, October 7, 1921.
2. Most runs, one club, one inning, 10, beating former record of eight by Giants against Yankees, 1921.
3. Most men at bat, one club, one inning, 15, beating former record of 12 by Giants against Yankees, 1921.
4. Most batters up twice in one inning, one club, six, beating former record of 3, Giants against Yankees, 1921.
5. Most times same pinch hitter up in one inning, 2, by George Burns.
6. Most home runs, one club, one inning, two by Simmons and Haas, equalling record shared by several.
7. Most runs, both clubs, one game, 18, equalling total of Giants and Yankees in 1921.
8. Most base hits by one player, one inning, 2 each by Simmons, Foxx and Dykes, equalling record of Ross Young of Giants against Yankees, 1921.
9. Most total bases, one player, one inning, five by Simmons (home run and single) equalling record of Young who made double and triple, 1921.
10. Most runs, one player, one inning, 2 each by Simmons and Foxx, equalling record of Frank Frisch of Giants, 1921.

SHARON WINS THIRD

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 12.—Sharon High won its third straight football game today when it defeated Meadville, 25-6.

WILSON'S POOR DAY IN FIELD RUINS BRUINS

Hack's Failure to Hold Drives in Sun Pasture is Fatal to National Leaguers.

Connie Mack Goes Wild As Athletics Stage Big Rally in Seventh Inning.

By Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Hack Wilson's sunfield performance in the seventh inning of today's National League rout was perhaps the most unfortunate thing that has come into the baseball career of this earnest little fighter. Maybe Mack should not be chided for his failure to get the balls that swung the game, yet it would seem to be the part of a big-league outfielder to equip himself properly for a test of this kind.

Hack dropped one chance that looked easy, he lost another completely that he might have caught on a quick start and then he capped the climax by turning George Haas' ordinary sacrifice drive into a three-run homer.

Connie Mack lost himself in his ecstacy of joy. A Philadelphia newspaperman who is quite close to Connie ran to greet him as he came toward the home club house. Connie grabbed the scribe by the two coat lapels and almost threw him down as he whirled him about.

"That was the greatest thrill I have ever seen in my long experience in the game—that seventh inning," shouted Connie. "Our boys played as if they were inspired."

The Bruins looked like wonderworkers as the seventh opened. Eddie Rommell, third pitcher of the day, was on the mound for the Athletics. Hornsby, one of the strikeout victims, smeared the ball high and dry over Haas' head for a beautiful triple. It was one of the best clouts of the series and Hornsby's admirers were beginning to shout in all sections of the stands. The Cubs were leading by seven runs at the time and a moment later they had another tally.

WILSON GETS PASS

Wilson waited for a pass and Kiki Cuyler, another big figure in the fourth battle, singled to left for his third hard single of the contest. Hornsby scored on the drive. Riggs Stephenson grounded into a double play, but it didn't seem to matter. Before that same inning was over it was a vastly different picture.

Charley Root will be blamed for cracking and there is no doubt that he lost some of the stuff that stopped them through six rounds. Yet the weird antics of Wilson in center was enough to bring an ordinary person to the verge of collapse.

It was just another homer that terrific clout of Simmons' at the start of the seventh. Yes, it was. The Cubs were still leading by seven tallies after Al had circled the paths, but that awful belt seems to have been an inspirational punch.

WALBERG TO RESCUE

Lefty Grimm's bunt in the sixth appeared to take the game out of the doubtful stage. Hornsby, Cuyler and Stephenson preceded Lefty with singles as Jack Quinn was called to the dugout. Connie Mack called in Walberg to pitch to Grimm. Lefty tapped the ball on the grass and beat the play. Walberg threw the rocket away as he aimed for Foxx. Cuyler and Stephenson scored and Grimm went all the way to third. He scored on a sacrifice fly for the fifth run of the game. Charley's homer in the fourth scored Lefty and Cuyler with the first runs of the contest.

Root and Zack Taylor put over a master stroke of strategy in the fifth when danger threatened. Miller was on second and Dykes on first after Miller had dropped Dykes' fly. The home team needed two runs to tie and Joe Boley was trying to bunt. Root wasted a pitch as Miller legged it for third. Taylor threw to McMillan for a putout of Bing. Boley followed with an awful blast to right, but Wilson turned in what many believe was the best play of the series. Hack went up and down the scale today.

Stanford Wins, 57-0

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—(INS.)—Substitute Stanford backfield men this afternoon overpowered the University of California Southern Branch team with drives off tackle and numerous reverse and fake reverse plays to win with ease, 57 to 0.

Stanford scored two touchdowns in the first quarter with only third and second string men in the lineup. Two more touchdowns followed in the second quarter and a fifth was scored in the early stages of the third quarter.

TROJANS BEAT HUSKIES

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—(INS.)—The University of Southern California Trojans showed real championship form this afternoon against the Washington Huskies football team, piling up a score of 48 to 0. Tearing through the line almost at will, the Southern Californians scored four touchdowns in the second quarter, after being held scoreless for the first period.

CALIFORNIA WINS

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 12.—(INS)—Before 35,000 wildly-cheering fans and under warm sunshine, California's Golden Bears triumphed over the Cougars of Washington State College, by a score of 14 to 0 in Memorial Stadium here today.

California's two touchdowns in the first half were made by forward passes. In the first period, Norton, grabbing a throw from Lom, carried the ball over the line. Rice scored on a pass from Barr just before the close of the first half. The Cougars twice threatened California's goal in the third period, but the Bear line held fast, neither team scoring. The fourth period likewise was scoreless.

Edinboro Teachers Defeat California

EDINBORO, Pa., Oct. 12.—Flashing a bewildering attack of line bucks, end runs and forward passes, Edinboro State Teachers College defeated California State Teachers by a score of 19-0 at the annual homecoming game here today.

Greatest Comeback In History Enables A's to Defeat Cubs

By JAMES J. LONG
Staff Correspondent.

(Continued from Page One, Part One)

if the A's win it, will be played here on Monday.

If the groggy and punch-drunk Cubs can pull themselves together after the walloping they took from the A's today in time to save themselves from defeat in the World Series they will prove themselves one of the most remarkable ball clubs of all time.

They still have a mathematical chance to escape being the losers in the title struggle, it is true, but it is so slim that only another baseball miracle, like the capture of today's game by the Mackmen after being left eight runs behind, could land them on top. They will have to knock off the A's three times in succession to win out now, and the chances are all against it. If they can win here Monday in the fifth game, the scene of the series will swing back to the Bruin's own grounds in Chicago, but even at that there appears to be little hope for them to land on top. The A's need only one more victory and will have to go all to pieces to fail to win it in three chances.

The Cubs contract would be a most difficult one under even ordinary circumstances, and the present situation makes it even harder. There is a matter of morale to be considered. A club might be able to come back and regain its footing after an average defeat, but when it has had victory in its grasp by a margin of eight runs only to be crushed under an avalanche of 10 runs scored by the enemy in a single inning and when it has seen its main pitching hope shelled off the mound at a time when everything depended on the outcome of that game, it is hardly within the bounds of possibility to show the same fighting front again.

Only one club in World Series history has ever been able to win out after losing three of the first four games. That instance occurred in 1903, when the Pirates defeated the Boston Red Sox three times in the first four games and the series, which called for best five out of nine games.

ONLY ONE HURLER

But the conditions that prevailed in that series differed vastly from those existing in the present competition. Pittsburgh had only one serviceable pitcher, Deacon Phillippe, and when he had worn himself out in winning three of the first four engagements the cause of the Buccaneers was hopeless. The Athletics, on the other hand, have a big string of star hurlers still in readiness, perhaps the greatest mound staff known in either major league in recent years, and the possibility that the National Leaguers may be able to win three straight games against such an array as Ehmke, Earnshaw, Grove and Walberg, not to mention Quinn or Rommel, seems too remote to be worthy of serious consideration.

The original dope of the more conservative critics that the 1929 series, like any brief test of baseball strength between two clubs might be decided by the breaks, was borne out yesterday. With all due credit to the Athletics for their wonderful ten-run rally when all seemed lost and a deadlocked series appeared certain, there can be no denying the fact that they were aided tremendously b a couple of fortunate breaks.

One came when Hack Wilson lost George Haas' easy fly in the sun in center field while two bases were occupied, causing it to go for a home run and giving the A's three runs when it should have been an easy out. Another was a bad hop that gave Al Simmons a single on a grounder that jumped over the head of Third Baseman McMillan just when he was all set to field it.

BREAKS HELP A'S

But for those two breaks the White Elephants would not have succeeded in even tying the score, much less in pulling out victorious.

The A's, however, must be given credit for one of the greatest comebacks and greatest up-hill fights ever seen in balldom's big derby. The average team, finding itself eight runs behind, and with only three hits made off the opposing pitcher in the first six innings, would have folded up like an accordion and merely limped the remainder of the distance.

But there wasn't a sign of quitting on the part of the Macks, and the manner in which they kept on fighting and finally slugged their way to victory will stand as a monument to one of the greatest teams that ever stepped on a ball field, they will richly deserve the big title if they win it, as now seems strongly possible.

DIETRICH STAR AS PENN STATE TOPS MARSHALL

W. Va. Eleven Beaten By Lions, 26-7, in Thrilling Dad's Day Battle.

Visitors Score on Center Countians Via Aerial Game In Second-Period Rally.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 12.—Marshall College, of Huntington, W. Va., picked Columbus Day to discover Penn State in a fighting mood today, going down 26 to 7 before the Lions' determined attack. State led 12 to 7 at half time and added two more touchdowns in the last two quarters.

All of Penn State's points were scored by Dietrich, who carried the ball across three times and fell on a fumble behind the goal for the fourth counter.

The game was played before a Fathers' Day crowd of 8,000.

SCORE IN SECOND

Marshall's score came in the second period after a series of successful forward passes, Captain Stark throwing a pass to Hunter for the touchdown. In this period the visitors had a distinct advantage but in the other three the Lions had a comfortable margin.

Penn State suffered heavily from penalties, losing more than a hundred yards in this manner. Despite these losses the Lions piled up a comfortable lead, pushing steadily through Marshall's stubborn resistance. Once State was held at the goal line, but would not be denied on her other rushes.

Although he was responsible for every point Dietrich had sterling assistance from Cooper French, State quarterback, whose dashes through the line aided materially in registering first downs. Zorrella again stood out again on the line, while Kaplan was a prominent factor at the Lion's left end.

VISITORS PASS WELL

Only in forward passing did Marshall show to particular advantage. The visitors sent a shower of forwards into the air in the second period, completing seven out of 11 attempts. Penn State completed three out of nine attempts. One Marshall pass, good for a touchdown, was nullified when the visitors were offset.

The State line showed a distinct improvement in charging over previous games, frequently folding back the Marshall forwards to allow Dietrich and French to dash through. Capt. Stark, Smith and Woodrum did the bulk of the work in advancing the ball for Marshall. Stark was on the throwing end of most of the passes. The lineup:

Penn State—26.		Marshall—7.
Kaplan	L. E.	Hunter
Shawley	L. T.	Roebuck
Zorella	L. G.	H. Martin
Eschbach	C.	Rife
Ricker	R. G.	Porter
Panaccion	R. T.	Kozak
Edwards	R. E.	Wilson
French	Q.	Smith
Dietrich	L. H.	Dieboldt
J. Martin (C)	R. H.	Woodrum
Leisch	F.	(C) Stark

Score by quarters:

Penn State	12	0	7	7	26
Marshall	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns—Dietrich 4, Hunter. Points after touchdown (placements punter) Dietrich 2. Substitutions—Penn State: Evans for Martin, Martin for Evans, Stahley for Kaplan, McMillen for Shawley, Evans for Martin, Stemprek for Ricker. Marshall: Bowles for H. Martin, R. McCoy for Smith, H. Martin for Bowles, Smith for R. McCoy, Palbert for H. Martin, Chrastina for Palbert, Laird for Roebuck, Bradshaw for Woodrum, H. McCoy for Wilson, Bowles for Porter, Dauito for Diebold, McNeer for H. McCoy. Referee—S. S. Cott, Michigan. Umpire—C. G. Eckles, Wash-Jeff. Linesman—C. P. Schott, Springfield. Field judge—H. B. Springer, Pennsylvania.

Greensburg Wallops Connellsville, 39 to 0

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.—Connellsville High School held Greensburg to two touchdowns in the first two quarters here today, but the Brown Tornado broke loose in all its fury in the second half, pushing over four more touchdowns to pile up a final score of 39-0. The lineup:

Greensburg.		Connellsville.
Romig	L. E.	E. Butler
Cox	L. T.	Shank
Vudy	L. G.	D. Butler
E. Anderson	C.	Bergin
Hayden	R. G.	Blackstone
Hamilton	R. T.	McCormick
Kopesak	R. E.	Jnoes
Shaffer	Q.	Browning
Larue	L. H.	Kerns
McHeney	R. H.	Bradley
Brinkley	F.	Egan

Score by periods:

Greensburg	0	12	13	14	39

Substitutions — Greensburg — Pignetti, Kessler, Baird, Dovich, Zachefsky, Phillips, Blisman, B. Shaffer, Quatse, Torrence, Thomas, Stump. Connellsville — Miller, Elpern, Nardine, Smith.

Touchdowns—Brinkley, 4; Kessler, Blisman. Extra points—McChesney, (placement) Phillips, 2, (placements). First downs—Greensburg, 21; Connellsville, 5. Referee—Schreck, W. and J. Umpire — Brickley, Pittsburgh; head linesman, Irwin, Carnegie Tech.

ELEVENS TIE

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 12. — The Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Company soccer team played a thrilling 1-1 tie with the Beaver Falls Crucible eleven here today. Pittsburgh scored in the first half, but was unable to hold the advantage. The lineup:

Pgh. Crucible—1.		Beaver Falls—1.
Daily	G.	Burrows
Burgoyne	R. B.	W. Wilson
Steward	L. B.	S. Barr
McLeod	R. H.	Hughes
Barsitt	C. H.	Anderson
Donelly	L. H.	Carrigan
Earbly	O. R.	R. Wilson
Hough	I. R.	W. Barr
Ferguson	C.	R. Barr
McVicker	I. L.	Hutchison
A. Burgoyne	O. L.	Maxwell

Goal scores—Hough, Steward. Score at half time—1-0, Pittsburgh Crucible. Referee—Huelet.

BETTER JOBS OPEN TODAY

A chief draftsman, prefer married man, 30 to 40 years old.

Sales engineer with steam engineering experience or qualifications, to sell boiler water treatment.

Ornamental iron and steel stair draftsman.

Wanted—rack-punchers.

Salesman, acquainted with truck trade, to sell new truck recorder.

For These Complete and Others Turn Now to the Help Wanted Ads.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL TICKETS

Can be secured in advance of public sale by using this application blank.

NOTRE DAME vs. CARNEGIE TECH at THE STADIUM, PITTSBURGH, PA., SATURDAY, OCT. 26TH.

Make Checks Payable and Mail to
CLARENCE OVEREND, TREAS.
Carnegie Institute of Technology,
Schenley Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enclosed find Check / Cash / Money Order to amount of $...... Box Seats ....$3.50 / Reserved Seats $3.00 / Reserved Seats $1.50

I enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets and 15c to register.

NAME ....

STREET ADDRESS.............. CITY..............

Please print name and address.

Yale and Princeton Victims of Startling Upsets

GEORGIA BEATS ELIS; TIGERS BOW TO BROWN

Southerners Dedicate New Stadium by Triumphing Over Blue by 15-0 Score.

Waugh and Booth Outstanding Stars in Great Game; Bruins Cop by 13 to 12.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Yale's big Blue team was repulsed in its first Southern invasion here today when an inspired University of Georgia team, doped to lose by at least three touchdowns, stopped the vaunted Eastern spin plays dead and won by a score of 15 to 0.

The game, the first major upset of the current season, dedicated Sanford Field, Georgia's new bowl, and was witnessed by a crowd estimated between 30,000 and 35,000 persons.

Airmin Waugh, fleet Georgia halfback, who jumped from a third-stringer to a hero in the Furman game last week, was a constant threat to the Yale goal, but it was the Georgia line that won the game.

The Easterners shot everything in the football category at the Steward, Georgia will, but failed to dent it for enough yardage to score.

BOOTH STARS FOR ELIS

Abbie Booth was as advertised, about 100 per cent of the Yale backfield. He sidestepped and shook off tacklers, reversed his field and spun into the line, in a fashion that struck terror into the Georgia stands, but each time a Georgia linesman or a Georgia end hauled him down in ample time to prevent real danger. The Southerners got the jump by taking advantage of a break in the first quarter. Yale was rapped with her back to the goal line and McClennan's attempt to punt was blocked. Smith fell on the ball behind the Yale line.

The same hard-rushing defensive tactics won two more points for the Southern eleven soon after the second half started. A beautiful Georgia punt, out of bounds on the Yale nine-yard line, had driven the Easterners into another precarious position and Booth dropped back behind his goal line to kick. He drew a bad pass and the ball rolled behind the line, where he collected and it was forced out of bounds for a safety.

Yale, spreading its formations across the width of the field, for an open-work offensive, spent the rest of the afternoon attempting to score through the air. Most of the attempts were nipped by the hard-rushing Georgia ends.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

With only two or three minutes left to play, Smith, the fleet-footed Georgia end, intercepted a pass on Yale's 25-yard line. Three plays later Chandler, Georgia half, hurled a 25-yard pass to Smith who stepped over the goal line for his second touchdown of the day.

Booth appeared to be a one-man offense. He and Waugh staged a running duel throughout the game, with Waugh holding a distinct edge by virtue of superior interference and line play.

E. Smith, the Georgia left end, was the most painful thorn in the side of the Easterners from a line standpoint. In addition to scoring 13 of the 15 points, he smashed through the opposing interference with uncanny regularity to smear plays.

The governors of four state witnessed the game and took part in the dedication ceremonies. They were: Hardman, of Georgia; Gardner, of North Carolina; Roosevelt, of New York and Graves, of Alabama.

The lineup:

Georgia—15.		Yale—0.
Smith	L.E.	Hickok
Rose	L.T.	Marting
Maddox	L.G.	(C) Green
Boland (C)	C.	Palmer
Leathers	R.T.	Vincent
Balmer	R.E.	Walker
Downs	Q.	Wilson
Davidson	L.H.	Snead
Waugh	R.H.	Miller
Rothstein	F.	Dunn

Score by quarters:

Georgia	0	7	2	6	—15

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—Smith 2. Point after touchdown—Smith. (Safety, two points).

Crimson Gets 35-0 Victory

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 12.—(AP).—Harvard ran into stubborn opposition today from the University of New Hampshire football team but long runs enabled the Crimson to win 35 to 0. A passing attack which worked spasmodically made the Wildcats a threat throughout the contest.

Fast charging by the Harvard linemen hampered New Hampshire's aerial attack, it's only offensive weapon. The visiting line gave stiff opposition and forced Harvard to take to the ends or punt several times. Bianchi, a guard, made at least half his team's tackles in the second and third period. Grenier was the outstanding Wildcat back. The lineup:

Harvard—35.		New Hampshire—0.
Harding	L.E.	Hanley
Barrett	L.T.	Robinson
Trainer	L.G.	Wright
B. Tichnor	C.	Averka
Talbott	R.G.	Bianchi
Davis	R.T.	Clapp
O'Connell	R.E.	Donovan
Putnam	Q.	Wood
Gilligan	L.H.	Gaunt
Huguley	R.H.	Eustis
Harper	F.	Shea

Harvard	14	7	0	14	—35

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Putnam, Harper 2, Gilligan, Devens (sub for Huguley. Points after touchdown—Wood, Putnam 4 (all drop-kicks). Referee—J. E. Keegan. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Lafayette. Linesman—A. R. Lake, Lafayette. Field judge—C. C. McCarthy, Georgetown.

SCIENCEVILLE AHEAD

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 12.—Lou Boyd's Youngstown Scienceville High gridders scored their fourth straight victory of the season when they trimmed their neighbor rival, Hubbard, 34 to 7. The flashy Scienceville backfield had too much power for Hubbard and kept them on the run throughout the game.

SOCCER GAME OFF

The Heidelberg-Gallatin soccer game scheduled to be played at Heidelberg Sunday afternoon has been canceled because of Heidelberg's inability to obtain a playing field.

PATTON HIGH WINS

PATTON, Pa., Oct. 12.—Patton High School triumphed over Spangler High this afternoon, 14 to 6. Patton won the game in the final quarter by intercepting a Spangler pass and placing the ball in scoring position.

W. VA. GOVERNOR SEES TEAM LOSE

Dr. W. L. McEwan Gov. William G. Conley E. V. Babcock Mrs. W. G. Conley Mrs. F. R. Phillips Mrs. Vincent Legg

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

OFFICIAL PARTY— Governor Conley, of West Virginia, and his party occupied a box immediately behind the West Virginia University bench at the game with Pitt in the Stadium Saturday. Photo shows the group. Mrs. Legg is the governor's daughter.

BROWN TOPS PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—A last-minute aerial attack gave Brown a surprising 13-12 victory over Princeton in Palmer Stadium today.

Trailing the Tigers by 12-7, with little more than two minutes to play, the Bruins, already beaten this season by Springfield, began a passing attack that eventually enabled them to snatch the game out of the fire.

Late in the fourth quarter, Brown gained possession of the ball at mid-field. A pass from Link Fogarty to Edwards netted the Bruins 30 yards on Princeton's 24-yard line. Another pass from Fogarty to Edwards sent the latter scampering over the goal line for the winning touchdown.

Brown—13.		Princeton—12.
Munroe	R.E.	Lea
Schein	R.T.	Hockenbury
Hapgood	R.G.	Mestres
Schneider	C.	Blackstone
Munson	L.G.	Duncan
Ferrebee	L.T.	Barfield
Johnson	L.E.	Yeckley
Guril	Q.	Bennett
Fogarty	R.H.	Levick
Edwards	L.H.	Wittmer
Marshall	F.	Zundel

Score by quarters:

Brown	0	7	0	6	—13
Princeton	0	6	6	0	—12

Brown scoring—Touchdowns: Edwards 2. Point after touchdown—Guril. Princeton scoring—Touchdowns: Wittmer, Bennett.

Erie Beaten By Atlanta

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 12.—Technical High, of Atlanta, Ga., scored a 33-to-0 victory over Erie Academy in an intersectional scholastic gridiron contest before 14,000 fans in the Memorial Stadium here today.

The Southern eleven played wonderful ball in all departments of the game and tore the Erie line to shreds. Atlanta stuck to straight football and gained ground steadily at the wings and ends. The visitors made 27 first downs as compared to four for Academy.

Atlanta scored early in the first quarter, with Hutt crossing the line. Blanked in the second period, the Southerners got another touchdown in the third chapter, when the Erie line wilted under the fierce plunges. Academy went completely to pieces in the final quarter and Tech registered three touchdowns. The birlliant work of Hutt, Hadley and Boyd featured the colorful contest. Five bands were present. The lineup:

Erie—0.		Atlanta—33.
Rosenthal	L.E.	Payne
Hartline	L.T.	Morris
Narducci	L.G.	Welsch
Migdal	C.	Bender
Suleski	R.G.	Cravan
Warrem	R.T.	Hansin
Berry	R.E.	J. Hadley
Dedad	Q.	Hammond
Heany	L.H.	Hutt
Erhart	R.H.	Boyd
Spath	F.	B. Hadley

Score by quarters:

Atlanta	6	0	6	21	—33

Substitutions—Erie: Bookmeyer for Hartline, Alexander for Waterstedt, Beck for Rosenthal, Lutz for Beck, Waterstedt for Narducci, Fessenden for Narducci, Snell for Berry, Watson for Dedad, Mazza for Shaner, Shaner for Spath. Atlanta: Broadworth for Morris, Buck for Hanson, Sanders for Hutt, Cobb for B. Hadley, Street for Cobb, Billington for Cobb. Scoring—Touchdowns: Hutt, B. Hadley 2, Boyd, Street. Points after touchdown—Hammond 3. Referee—J. C. Martin. Umpire—J. F. Able. Head linesman—J. C. Lillis. Field judge—R. Griswold.

ALIQUIPPA WINS

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 12.—Aliquippa put over two touchdowns in the last half to defeat New Brighton, 20 to 7. The first half ended 7-7 as each team scored on straight football in the second quarter. In the third period a blocked kick paved the way for Aliquippa to go ahead and an intercepted forward pass in the fourth placed them in position to score again. The lineup:

Aliquippa—20.		New Brighton—7.
Saxer	L.E.	Hurley
Rebich	L.T.	Greer
Shutro	L.G.	J. Grimm
Sullivan	C.	Hughes
Maslanick	R.T.	Brashears
Roma	R.E.	F. Grimm
Smith	Q.	Steinfield
Cleveland	L.H.	Soodik
Johnson	R.H.	D. Thomas
G. Markovich	F.	Ecoff

Score by periods:

Aliquippa	0	7	7	6	—20
New Brighton	0	7	0	0	— 7

Substitutions—J. Thomas, Sutten, Beltach, Holliger, Kester, McCreary, Bedison, Alexander, Bean. Aliquippa, Lang, Robinson, Shiflet. Touchdowns—Ecoff, Markovich 2, Smith. Try for point—Hurley, Cleveland, Markovich. Referee—Dickerson. Umpire—Mosely. Linesman—Boll.

SWISSVALE COPS

Swissvale defeated East Pittsburgh High at Swissvale Saturday afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. The lineup:

Swissvale—12.		East Pittsburgh—0.
Casillo	L.E.	Simpson
Wisner	L.T.	Trotolze
Rayton	L.G.	Wolendin
Cohen	C.	H. Sdystanski
Fraddich	R.G.	Flashter
Tarr (C)	R.T.	(C)
Mekeeber	R.E.	J. Sdystanski
Renner	Q.	Chettin
Groat	L.H.	Kelly
Caldwell	R.H.	McQuiggan
Farr	F.	Machera

Score by periods:

Swissvale	6	0	0	6	—12

Macks Win, 10-8; Need Only One More Victory

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.
Staff Correspondent.

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

Mack raced to third. Eddie Rommel was due to swing, but Pilot Mack sent George Burns into the play. There was comfort among the Chicago supporters when English took Burns' fly. Things seemed to be coming back to Root, although Bishop came through with a single.

HAAS HITS HOMER

Two were on the sacks when George Haas drove what should have been a sacrifice liner to Wilson. The drive was worth one run if Hack had nailed it, but he lost it completely. The series had its greatest high spot as Haas flew around the sacks on the lucky homer. The three tallies put the home team within one run of the Cubs.

Haas' homer was struck off Art Nehf, who relieved Root on top of Bishop's hit. Artie lost his control in working on Mickey Cochrane and Mickey drew the fourth ball and the tying run was on base.

Manager McCarthy stopped the game with Al Simmons coming up for the second time. He called for Sheriff Fred Blake, but Simmons injected a lucky hit with his bounder straight at McMillan which hopped over the third baseman's head for a single.

This drive put the winning run on the sacks, Cochrane stopping at second. Jimmy Foxx whistled a hit to center that scored Mickey and Simmons raced to third. Pat Malone came in with the score tied to pitch to Bing Miller. Malone nicked Bing with a fast pitch and the bases were filled. Malone was impressive as he worked on Jimmy Dykes, but the latter also played the string carefully and then smeared a long liner to Stephenson. The left fielder dropped the long drive and Simmons and Foxx scored the two runs that stood as the margin of victory at the finish.

The panicky scenes going on in the two bull pens were just ordinary delights in view of the behavior of the thirty-odd thousand that looked on from grandstands and housetops.

RALLY EXHAUSTS FANS

Tactician Mack changed his mind several times as the situation changed with flickering swiftness. The inning had so many separate climaxes that one could hardly be placed above another, yet when Dykes walloped his winning double with the bases filled, the fans, well nigh fatigued by their continuous cheering, let out once more terrifically and then fell back exhausted.

Meantime the cautious Mack was playing his bull pen crew like Work would play a bridge hand. When Connie saw the score close to a deadlock he reached into the deck and got the joker. The joker was wild and so was the crowd.

But the joker in this case was an ace, and when Lefty Grove came out of the bull pen, the exhausted fans started again to let loose with another salvo.

GROVE FANS FOUR

Grove had so much stuff in the two closing frames that the poor Bruins didn't seem to have much of a chance. He fanned four of the six batters to face him. The fact that Mack started Jack Quinn in the game was a head line story at 1:30—in the afternoon, but 3:30, poor Jack wasn't worth a run over in a classified page. The dynamics of the seventh made everything else seem trivial.

And, for the National League, it was too bad the Cubs had to crack wide open.

The fourth battle saw Rogers Hornsby and Hazen Cuyler dot the landscape with smashing hits, Hornsby hitting one of the longest drives when he tripled to center field in the seventh.

Grimm's homer, too, was a thing of beauty. Lefty connected for one of Quinn's offerings, his long drive disappearing over the distant right field wall.

World Series Averages

(Complete Box Score for First Four Games.)

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO (N. L.)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	BB.	SO.	RBI.	BA.	PO.	A.	E.	FA.
McMillan, 3b	4	16	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	6	0	.063	4	6	0	1.000
English, ss	4	17	1	3	5	2	0	0	1	5	0	.176	5	9	4	.778
Hornsby, 2b	4	17	4	5	8	1	1	0	1	7	1	.294	7	7	0	1.000
Wilson, cf	4	13	2	7	9	0	1	0	4	2	0	.538	13	0	1	.929
Cuyler, rf	4	16	3	5	5	0	0	0	1	7	4	.313	5	0	1	.833
Stephenson, lf	4	17	2	5	6	1	0	0	0	1	2	.294	12	1	0	1.000
Grimm, 1b	4	14	2	6	9	0	0	1	1	1	4	.429	30	1	0	1.000
Taylor, c	4	13	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	3	2	.154	27	4	0	1.000
Gonzales, c	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Root, p	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Bush, p	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Malone, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Blake, p	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Carlson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Nehf, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
*Hartnett	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000	..	..	..	....
*Heathcote	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	..	..	..	....
*Blair	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	..	..	..	....
*Tolson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	..	..	..	....
Team	3	140	15	35	46	4	2	1	11	44	13	.250	105	34	6	.959

PHILADELPHIA (A. L.)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	BB.	SO.	RBI.	BA.	PO.	A.	E.	FA.
Bishop, 2b	4	17	1	3	3	0	0	0	2	2	1	.176	7	12	0	1.000
Haas, cf	4	17	2	4	7	0	0	1	1	2	4	.235	4	0	0	1.000
Cochrane, c	4	12	5	6	7	1	0	0	6	0	0	.500	49	1	0	1.000
Simmons, lf	4	16	5	4	10	0	0	2	1	4	5	.250	4	0	0	1.000
Foxx, 1b	4	17	5	7	14	1	0	2	0	1	5	.412	30	0	0	1.000
Miller, rf	4	15	1	5	5	0	0	0	0	2	3	.333	8	0	1	.889
Dykes, 3b	4	16	2	8	9	1	0	0	1	1	4	.500	3	3	2	.750
Boley, ss	4	14	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	.286	3	10	0	1.000
Earnshaw, p	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Grove p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Ehmke, p	1	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	2	0	1.000
Quinn, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Walberg, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	.000
Rommel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Burns	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Summa	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Team	4	140	23	42	60	3	0	5	11	23	23	.300	108	31	4	.972

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago (N. L.)	0	0	0	2	3	8	1	0	1	— 15
Philadelphia (A. L.)	0	0	3	3	1	0	12	2	2	— 23

Sacrifices — Philadelphia 5 (Simmons, Miller, Boley 2, Earnshaw); Chicago 1, (Grimm.)

*Pinch batsmen.

Legend—G, Games; AB, At bat; R, Runs; H, Hits; TB, Total bases; 2B, Two-base hits; 3B, Three-base hits; HR, Home runs; BB, Bases on balls; SO, Strike-outs; RBI, Runs batted in; BA, Batting average; PO, Put-outs; A, Assists; E, Errors; FA, Fielding average.

Sacrifices—Chicago 2 (Grimm, Taylor); Philadelphia 7 (Haas, Simmons, Miller, Boley 3, Earnshaw).

Double plays—Philadelphia 2 (Bishop, Boley and Foxx); (Dykes, Bishop and Foxx). Chicago 2 (English, Hornsby and Grimm, 2).

Left on bases—Chicago 30; Philadelphia 31.

PITCHERS' SUMMARY

Philadelphia	G.	CG.	W.	L.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.
Ehmke	1	1	1	0	9	8	1	0	1	13
Rommel	1	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	1	0
Earnshaw	2	1	1	1	13 2-3	14	6	4	6	17
Grove	2	0	0	0	6 1-3	3	0	0	1	10
Quinn	1	0	0	0	5	7	6	5	2	2
Walberg	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	2

Chicago.	G.	CG.	W.	L.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.
Bush	2	1	1	0	11	12	3	1	2	4
Root	2	0	0	1	13 1-3	12	7	7	2	8
Malone	2	0	0	0	4 1-3	6	6	3	5	7
Blake	2	0	0	1	1 1-3	4	2	2	0	1
Carlson	2	0	0	0	4	7	3	3	1	3
Nehf	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	1	0

Hit by pitcher—By Malone (Miller).

Wild pitch—Bush.

Umpires—William J. Klem and Charles B. Moran, National League; William H. Dinneen and Roy Van Graflan, American League.

Time of games—First, 2:03; second, 2;29; third, 2:09; fourth, 2:13.

BOBCATS LOSE TO ST. XAVIER

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—St. Xavier defeated West Virginia Wesleyan here today, 19 to 12, in the best game of the year. The Musketeers displayed a sustained attack to tally their scores, with Frank McDevitt's 80-yard sprint in the third quarter the feature of the game.

The Bobcats cracked the Musketeer line for consistent gains, but failed to tally as did the locals. The West Virginia team went to work in the first period and marched straight down the field for a touchdown, making a series of seven first downs. Rodriguez failed to kick goal. Battles, Rodriguez and F. Bachetel bore the brunt of the Wesleyan attack in this period as the Bobcats ripped the line to pieces.

St. Xavier, however, came back in the second period, and using the aerial route to perfection, scored a touchdown. McDevitt's 35-yard pass to Obryan placed the ball on the Bobcat 16. Two line plays failed and St. Xavier took to the air again, McDevitt taking Daugherty's pass on the five-yard line and racing over. McDevitt kicked goal and St. Xavier took a one-point lead. The two teams battled with fury during the remainder of the half.

After an exchange of punts, St. Xavier scrimmaged on its own 20 and on the first play, Frank McDevitt broke through right tackle, reversed the field, passed up the Bobcat secondary and galloped 80 yards for a touchdown. It was a beautiful run.

McDevitt missed goal. Wesleyan took the kickoff and began a terrific line attack that carried the ball to the St. Xavier 19-yard line as the third quarter ended. On three thrusts at the big Musketeer line, Batties finally placed the ball over, carrying it 8 yards on the last jaunt. Rodriguez again missed goal, with Xavier still leading by one point.

Shortly after the final period opened, O'Bryan recovered a Wesleyan fumble on his own 45. Bolger punted over the goal and Rodriguez duplicated, kicking to the Wesleyan 45, where Daugherty took the ball and brought it back to the 25. McDevitt inserted a pretty 22-yard advance in carrying the ball to the Wesleyan three. Here McDevitt galloped around right end for a touchdown. The kick was blocked. The game ended soon after. The lineup:

Score—St. Xavier 19, Wesleyan 12.

St. Xavier—19.		W. Va. Wes.—12.
Obryan	L.E.	Hagerdon
Wilhelm	L.T.	Reemsnyder
Markiewicz	L.G.	Pifer
Harmon	C.	Edmundson
Stout	R.G.	Crites
Stotsbery	R.T.	Sharp
Smythe	R.E.	Anderson
Daugherty	Q.	F. Bachtel
McDevitt	L.H.	Battles
Foley	R.H.	Miller
Bolger	F.	Rodriguez

Score by quarters:

St. Xavier	0	7	6	6	—19
West Va. Wesleyan	6	0	0	6	—12

Scoring—Touchdowns—St. Xavier: McDevitt 3; W. Va. Wesleyan: Battles 2. Point after touchdown—McDevitt.

Officials—Referee, James Durfee, Williams; umpire, Russ Finsterwald, Ohio; linesman, Frank Bacon, Wabash; field judge, David Reese, Denison.

Michigan Walloped

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The lowly Purdue Boilermakers staged a surprise here this afternoon and defeated Harry Kipke's University of Michigan football team, 30 to 16. Purdue took the lead in the first quarter, scoring one touchdown. Michigan then added a field goal and a touchdown, giving them the lead, 9 to 6. In the final quarter the Boilermakers ran wild and added four touchdowns.

BUTLER IN TIE

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Oct. 12.—Ken High and Butler High played a scoreless tie in a great battle here this afternoon. The Red and Black surprised even its most loyal supporters by outplaying the Butlerites during the major part of the clash. The locals carried the ball to the one-foot line in the last half but Butler held for downs.

JACKETS LOSE TO LUTHERANS IN CLOSE FRAY

Schemichh Runs 40 Yards With Intercepted Pass for Winning Touchdown.

Waynesburg Loses Conference Battle; Final Period Produces All Scores.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 12.—The final quarter produced the fireworks in the Thiel-Waynesburg game here today, and gave Thiel the long end of a 6-to-2 score for their home-coming game. Michael Schemick, freshman fullback, snared a 17-yard pass and ran 40 yards for Thiel's touchdown early in this period. A few minutes later, Smith blocked Schilling's attempted punt on the 10-yard line, the ball rolled back of the goal and Wardle dove under W. Shaw to recover for a safety. Shaw was injured.

The teams had battled on about even terms for the first three periods. Thiel made a strong threat which was ended on the 20-yard mark by the half. After the Thiel score, Waynesburg opened with a strong aerial attack which threatened up until the closing whistle. The first downs were nine for Thiel to eight for Waynesburg.

In the first quarter Waynesburg made three successive first downs, but received two losses and a penalty on the 20-yard mark. At the end of the period Thiel reached the Waynesburg 13-yard mark. Thiel held Waynesburg to one first down in the second.

Demoise and Clyde Porter were the outstanding ball carriers for Waynesburg, and the only men who could gain consistently. Porter was injured and out the second half. For Thiel, Mitchell was the most consistent gainer, with Schilling and Morris assisting him.

Thiel—6.		Waynesburg—2.
Kurtz	L.E.	Yancsh
Franks	L.T.	Decker
Steltzer	L.G.	Boyd
Linquist	C.	Hopkins
Knopp	R.G.	Wiley
Dimperio (C)	R.T.	(C) Smith
Garthwaite	R.E.	Patch
Wardle	Q.	Patterson
Mitchell	L.H.	Riedel
Schilling	R.H.	Fortney
Suscavish	F.	Porter

Score by quarters:

Thiel	0	0	0	6	—6
Waynesburg	0	0	0	2	—2

Substitutions—Thiel, Reimold for Knopp, Morris for Wardle, Costen for Dimperio, Myers for Schilling, Wardle for Morris, Morris for Mitchell, Bane for Kurtz, Schemick for Myers, Colp for Bane, Low for Steltzer, Schilling for Schemick, Knopp for Fransks, Patrini for Wardle; Waynesburg, Demoise for Patterson, W. Shaw for Yancsh, Lufranc for Patsch, O. Shaw for Decker, Harshman for Hopkins, Henley for C. Porter, Ambrose for W. Shaw, Owens for Fortney. Scores—Schemick, touchdown; safety by Wardle. Referee—Cavanaugh, Pitt. Umpire—Al. Slack, Duquesne. Head-linesman—Cadigan, Syracuse.

Wilkinsburg Wins, 27-6

Wilkinsburg High School won its third victory of the season Saturday afternoon at Graham Field, when the Red and Blue defeated the Junior O. U. A. M. Home, of Tiffin, in a fast game, 27-6. The Ohioans started off with a rush, when they scored on an intercepted pass on the sixth play of the game, Grogan snaring Donaldson's heave and galloping 50 yards for the score. Wilkinsburg's first tally came in the second period, following first downs by Donaldson and Albitz, with Donaldson taking the ball across. Troglione booted the extra point from placement to put Wilkinsburg one point to the good, 7-6.

Later in the second period, after substantial gains by Troglione and Donaldson, the latter scored again from the three-yard line, just as the half ended. During the third period, Tiffin kept the ball in Wilkinsburg territory most of the time. With neither team gaining on an exchange of punts. A good gain by Albitz put the Burg in a scoring position in the early part of the third frame, and a moment later another score went across as Troglione flung a 35-yard pass to Rath. Following Wilkinsburg kickoff, the Junior Home outfit was penalized for holding, and its kick from behind the goal line was blocked for safety. In the closing moments of the game, with a substitute lineup in action, Carroll's team scored again following a 15-yard dash by Raymaley, with Cleland plunging the oval across from the two-yard line. Baker, Troglione and Donaldson started for the Holy City crew, while Bechtol and Johnson shone for the Ohioans. The game was played before a large crowd, composed partly of members of the Mechanics order, who traveled from all over Western Pennsylvania and Ohio to see their team battle the hurricane. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—27.		Jr. O. U. A. M.—6.
Baker	L.E.	Stewart
Snyder	L.T.	Grogan
Corle	L.G.	Watts
McKillop	C.	A. Mackin
Stears	R.G.	Haskeel
Bull	R.T.	Marsh
Rath (C.)	R.E.	Reed
Albitz	Q.	(C.) Johnson
Mack	L.H.	Richardson
Troglione	R.H.	Bechtol
Donaldson	F.B.	C. Schlemmer

Score by periods:

Wilkinsburg	0	7	12	8	—27
Junior Home	6	0	0	0	— 6

Substitutions: Wilkinsburg — Raymaley, McCue, Sloane, Kregar, Kemble, Brighto, Scott, Johns, Cleland. Junior Home—Lewis, W. Schlemmer, Rice, Hamlin, Jenkins, Garber, Whoolery, Newkirk, Herron, W. Mackin, Roach. Touchdowns: Wilkinsburg—Donaldson 2, Rath, Cleland. Junior Home—Grogan. Point after touchdown—Troglione (from placement). Referee—McGlinchey. Umpire—Kennedy. Head linesman—Gross.

Traynor Praises A's For Great Comeback

By Harold "Pie" Traynor

Captain of Pittsburgh Pirates.
(Written Exclusively for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Well, folks, it is no easy matter for me, and thousands of others, to collect ourselves in the hours on top of the unfortunate defeat of the Cubs and the National League this afternoon. When the Athletics went into the seventh inning today, our side seemed to be all set to tie up the annual argument. Charley Root looked like a champion through those six shutout rounds and none of us had any idea that things would split wide open the way they did. But, as some famous baseball man said many years ago—"Take nothing for granted in baseball"—and believe me, folks, here is one player who will not count any game over until the last out is made, in view of what I saw in the last half of the stretch inning today.

Pie Traynor

A's Deserve Credit

Although I think the Cubs should have won the game, I think it is only fair to give Connie Mack's players a big tribute as a result of the punch they displayed when the breaks of the game provided them with an opportunity. And I am not the one to criticize Hack Wilson for his failure to get those two balls in the seventh that had such an important bearing on the contest. Hack just lost the ball and there you are.

There was another break in that seventh that some may have overlooked in the general excitement. When Simmons came up for the second time in the inning, he nicked Freddie Blake for a grounder that might just as well have been a double play that would have retired the side. Mickey Cochrane was on first with one out and the home team needed one run to tie. Simmons put the ball well, but the drive was straight at Norman McMillan, who has been fielding well in the series. Just as Norman was ready for the coming ball it hit something untrue and skidded over his head for a single. So you will see that the Cubs were not getting any the better of the breaks.

Regain Strides

It was a pleasure to see Hornsby, Cuyler, Grimm and the others lambast the ball. Hornsby hit the ball after his best manner. His three-sacker was a sample of his real stuff when he is right, and Cuyler also uncorked three fine wallops. Grimm's homer was one of the sights of the series to me.

Grove once more almost charmed me with his speed when he went in as relief in the eighth. I cannot understand why Mack doesn't start him, but perhaps he feels that the Cubs would get to him in a long grind.

The punch shown by the Cubs is very promising. Anyhow, they seem to have a dandy chance to win Monday's game.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

Bisons Lose To Broaddus

BETHANY, W. Va., Oct. 12.—In a game completely devoid of thrills except in the last quarter, the Broaddus College eleven defeated Bethany here today by a score of 6-0 in a blazing sun. Both teams played very slow football during the first two periods. Numerous passes were attempted, and either incomplete or intercepted. Broaddus played entirely on the defensive during the first half, and Bethany gained ground consistently. The Baptists came back strong the second half and had everything their way.

The Broaddus score was made in the last minute of play when Snow carried the ball over from the Bethany one-yard line. The lineup:

Bethany—0.		Broaddus—6.
Damschroeder	L.E.	Woodford
Dopko	L.T.	Newlon
Hamill	L.G.	Giantonio
Burwell	C.	Szuchs
Buttermore	R.G.	Scholla
Latto	R.T.	Haad
Thompson	R.E.	Bland
Ronalds	Q.	Tatia
Imel	R.H.	Trimble
Baker	L.H.	Doyle
Roe	F.B.	Snow

Broaddus	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutions: Broaddus — Peyton for Haad, Contini for Wodford. Bethany—Kasardana for Baker, Dupke for Buttermore, Bramahll for Thompson. Touchdown—Snow. Referee—Rebele. Umpire—Sterrett. Head linesman—Dewar.

Altoona Nine Is Defeated

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.—The Missouri Pacific won the world railroad baseball title, here today when Little Rock, its championship team, defeated the Altoona Works team, champion of the Pennsylvania Railroad, by 4 to 3. This second annual game attracted 15,000 spectators, most of whom were officers and employes of the two railroads, with members of their families. The Pennsylvania won the first intercompany contest last year.

Two home runs in the sixth inning won for Little Rock. Mallet and Blevins got the four-baggers. A rally by Altoona Works in the ninth fell one run short.

Following the game the two railroads gave a dinner in honor of the two teams, which was attended by 700 guests. W. L. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific, and R. V. Mussey, vice president in charge of personnel Pennsylvania Railroad, made addresses. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 *	—4	7	1
Altoona	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1	—3	13	2

Batteries—For Little Rock: Oliver and Froley; for Altoona, Bolger and Porta.

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Phillippe Still Stands Out Among Title Slab Stars

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Three-Game Winners. Only Five Undefeated. Matty's Classic Mark.
Johnson on Poor Ball. Night Grid Contests. Sharkey Wins Riches.

TWO OF OLD BUC'S FEATS UNEQUALED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—One of the subjects of speculation or topics of fanfests when the world series of 1929 got under way was the possibility of a pitcher on either side being able to win three games, provided the struggle lasted long enough to give him the necessary number of chances.

In all the history of modern post-season competition only five hurlers have turned in three victories without suffering a defeat. They were Christy Mathewson, of the Giants, Babe Adams, of the Pirates, Jack Coombs, of the Athletics, Stanley Coveleskie, of the Indians, and Joe Wood, of the Red Sox, all right-handers. Wood pitched only the last three innings of the game in which he won his third victory, relieving Hugh Bedient.

HOWEVER, Pittsburgh boasts another slab hero of this sort, though his name does not appear on the list for the reason that he did not go through his big series undefeated, like the five men named. He is Charles (Deacon) Phillippe, still a resident of this city.

While Phillippe is not credited with a perfect record for the series in which he won his three games, his triple triumph was scored under conditions that from some angles make his achievement stand out even beyond any of the others.

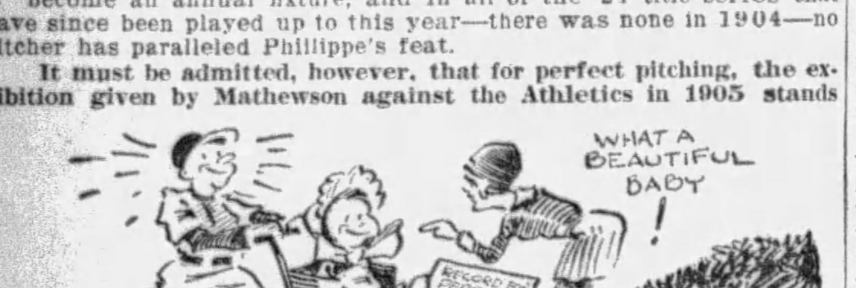
IN THE first place Phillippe had to hold up the Pirates in the box against the Boston Red Sox in 1903 practically single-handed, Eddie Doheny having been lost to the Pittsburgh club and the rest of the hurlers being out of kelter.

And at that he came reasonably close to getting away with it, in spite of the fact that it was a best-five-out-of-nine series instead of only best-four-out-of-seven, as at present. In the second place he won his three victories in the first four games played, and that's something that no other pitcher has ever accomplished in the classic.

ANOTHER record that Phillippe holds is the mark for greatest amount of pitching done in a world series. Some of the record books of baseball give that distinction to Mathewson for having pitched 29 2-3 innings against the Red Sox in the derby of 1912. This is erroneous. Mathewson's performance did not even approach Phillippe's in that respect, as the old Pirate star went through five games in the 1903 classic without being relieved and hurled a total of 44 innings.

INCIDENTALLY, that was the first modern staging of what has since become an annual fixture, and in all of the 24 title series that have since been played up to this year—there was none in 1904—no pitcher has paralleled Phillippe's feat.

It must be admitted, however, that for perfect pitching, the exhibition given by Mathewson against the Athletics in 1905 stands



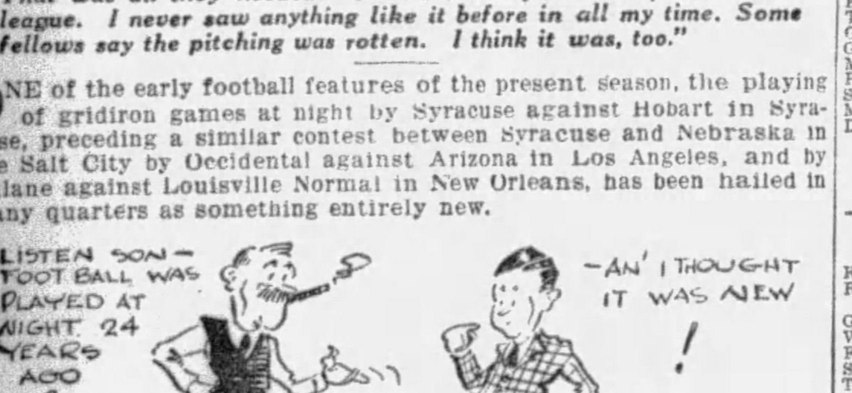
without an equal. Every one of the five games in that series resulted in a shut-out, and not only did Matty hold the A's runless in three of the four games won by New York, Joe McGinnity pitching the other victory, but in three full contests Christy allowed only one runner to get as far as third base.

HARRY DAVIS' recently expressed opinion that the American League is so far superior to the National that the Chicago Cubs could not have finished higher than fourth in the Barnard loop this year is not shared by such a wise old owl as Walter Johnson, even though the latter is manager of the Washington club in the same league that Davis seeks to boost. Johnson says the Mackmen won the flag in a year of the queerest baseball he has ever seen.

"Defense didn't mean a thing this season," Johnson declared. "Just two things counted—hitting and pitching. I never saw a year like it in the 22 I've spent in the league. The clubs that won were the ones that had a punch and a couple of pitchers able to hold the other fellows down a little."

THE Cleveland club, which Davis said would have beaten out the Bruins for the pennant if it had been playing in the National League, was the particular target of Johnson's criticism. "Cleveland copped third place, but I wouldn't call it a good ball club," Walter continued. "There was Joey Sewell at third, slowed up so much he could hardly move out of his tracks. Over at first was another slow man, Fonseca. At second the Indians had Hodapp, normally a third baseman and by no means quick on his feet. Yet, with that kind of defense, the Indians won a lot of ball games. They could hit and they had a pair of good pitchers. That was all they needed. That's the way I size up the whole league. I never saw anything like it before in all my time. Some fellows say the pitching was rotten. I think it was, too."

ONE of the early football features of the present season, the playing of gridiron games at night by Syracuse against Hobart in Syracuse, preceding a similar contest between Syracuse and Nebraska in the Salt City by Occidental against Arizona in Los Angeles, and by Tulane against Louisville Normal in New Orleans, has been hailed in many quarters as something entirely new.



As a matter of fact, it is nothing of the sort. On the contrary it is almost a quarter of a century old. Not only have night games been played in Cincinnati and other cities during the last four or five years, but the first event of the kind dates back 24 years to 1905, when Arizona and St. Vincent's (California) battled at night at old Fiesta Park, in Los Angeles, St. Vincent's winning, 54 to 0.

THE 1929 attempts to make night football popular have been markedly successful in comparison with that first game in 1905, when newspaper stories said 3,000 persons had witnessed the affair.

For instance, almost 20,000 fans were in attendance when Occidental and Arizona played under Klieg lights and moonbeams, and Syracuse athletic officials have been very confident since the first trial that a crowd of profitable size will patronize regular games staged under arc lamps and stars.

HOWEVER, reports from both the coast and Syracuse indicate that night football still presents a few problems that must be solved before it can become a fixture. One complaint from the spectators is that the 10-yard lines fade under the glare of the high-voltage lamps, and another from the players is that punts are hard to follow from the field and difficult to catch while the receiver is looking up into the bright lights.

JACK SHARKEY has won riches as well as world fistic fame in his short career in the ring. The former sailor has been in the pro-

fessional glove game only six years, but already he is a rich man and his wealth will take some more big jumps before he is done. And Sharkey has earned it because he has drawn it.

LOEFFLER TWINS ADD TO GOLFING FAMILY

Mrs. Emil Loeffler — Emil, Jr. — Emil Loeffler — Lawrence
Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NEW PROS?—Emil Loeffler, famous greenkeeper of the Oakmont Country Club, and one of the group of Loefflers engaged in the sport in western Pennsylvania, is the happy father of twin sons, aged four months, pictured above with Emil and Mrs. Loeffler. They are the only children of the pair and, of course, should grow up to be golfers.

WINGS ON TOP; SERIES TIED

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Rochester's Red Wings fought an uphill battle today to bring the little world series to even terms. Coming from behind three times, they defeated Kansas City, 6 to 5, in an 11-inning battle for their fourth victory. The ninth and deciding game of the series is to be played here tomorrow.

The two managers, Billy Southworth, of Rochester, and Dutch Zwilling, of Kansas City, started their star pitchers but neither lasted the full distance. The Blues found Tex Carleton for two hits which, with a pair of walks, produced two runs. Paul Derringer replaced him and lasted until the ninth inning when he yielded to a pinch hitter. Littlejohn finished the game, getting credit for the victory. Tom Sheehan hurled shutout ball for the Blues until the sixth inning when a two-run rally forced him to give way to Murray. The second Kansas City pitcher got in trouble in the ninth when Rochester tied the score for the second time and Day was called in.

Kansas City took the lead with its two runs off Carleton in the second. The Red Wings promptly tied it up in their half of the frame when Sand's triple drove in two runs. The Blues went ahead again with another pair in the third. Tucker led off with a triple and scored on Grigsby's single. The latter scored when Michaels got his second double of the game.

The Red Wings did not get their second tie until the sixth inning. Four singles, punctuated by Sand's sacrifice, brought in a pair of runs and sent Sheehan from the game. The score:

Kan.City	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Rochester	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Knothe.s.	6	2	2	2	Brown.3	6	1	0	2
Wmbsbns.2	5	2	2	4	Toporcer.2	5	3	5	4
Spurgeon.2	0	0	0	0	Sthwrth.lf.	4	0	1	0
Kuhel.1	5	0	12	0	Watkins.m.	5	3	3	0
Tucker.r.	5	2	1	0	Wthgton.r.	5	1	1	0
Grigsby.lf.	5	1	2	0	Collins.1	4	2	16	0
Gerken.m.	4	1	7	0	Sand.s.	4	1	4	3
Michaels.3	5	2	1	3	Florence.c.	4	2	2	0
Peters.c.	3	0	4	0	Carleton.p.	0	0	0	1
Sheehan.p.	3	1	0	2	Derringer.p	2	0	0	5
Murray.p.	0	0	1	2	†Spalding	0	0	0	0
Day.p.	1	0	0	0	‡Blades	0	0	0	0
					Felix.lf.	0	0	0	0
					Littlejohn.p	1	0	0	0
					Morrow.c.	1	1	1	0
Totals	42	11	*32	13	Totals	41	15	33	15

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Derringer in ninth inning.
‡Ran for Florence in ninth inning.

Kansas City	0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—5
Rochester	0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1—6

Runs—Wambsganss, Tucker, Grigsby, Gerken, Michaels, Brown, Watkins 2, Worthington 2, Blades. Errors—Sheehan, Florence. Runs batted in—Michaels, 2; Sheehan, Sand, 3; Grigsby, Florence, Tucker, Toporcer, Worthington. Two-base hits—Michaels, 2; Worthington, Brown, Wambsgnass. Three-base hits — Sand, Tucker. Stolen bases—Gerken Brown. Sacrifices—Peters, Sand, Derringer, Kuhel, Spalding, Worthington. Double plays—Michaels, Knothe to Kuhel. Left on bases—Kansas City, 10; Rochester, 11. Bases on balls—Off Sheehan, 1; off Carleton, 3; off Derringer, 1; off Day, 3. Struck out—By Sheehan, 1; by Derringer, 2; by Day, 3; by Littlejohn 1. Hits—Off Carleton, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Derringer, 7 in 7 1-3 innings; off Sheehan 9 in 5 1-3 innings; off Murray, 4 in 3 innings; off Day, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Littlejohn, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Derringer (Murray). Winning pitcher—Littlejohn. Losing pitcher—Day. Umpires—Finneran (I. L.), behind the plate; Goetz (A. A.), at first base; Carroll (I. L.), at second base; McGrew (A. A.), at third base. Time of game—2:22.

New Yorker Wins Leg on Trophy

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The Greenbrier autumn golf championship and first leg on the Greenbrier trophy was won by Martin W. Littleton, Jr., of New York, who defeated Louis Morrow, Memphis, Tenn., in the 36-hole finals at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club today. Littleton won seven and six in matched play.

Thomas Meighan, motion picture actor, presented the trophy to the victor after the match. The trophy will become the permanent possession of the player winning it three times.

ROVERS DEFEATED

The Pittsburgh Rovers were defeated by the Celtics Saturday by a 2-to-1 score. The lineup:

Celtics—2.		Pgh. Rovers—1.
Henderson	G.	S. Bradshaw
Robertson	R. B.	Henderson
Tirsopp	L. B.	Mair
Cunningham	R. H.	Gifford
Nibloch	C. H.	Boylen
Brown	L. H.	Wardle
Smith	O. R.	Constable
Barrett	I. R.	Moran
Brooks	C.	Thornton
Fleming	I. L.	Dunlap
McGlynn	O. L.	Bradshaw

Goal scores—Brooks, Barrett, Boylen. Score at half time—2-1. Referee—O'Connor.

Johnstown High To Try Night Football Friday

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12.

NIGHT football will be introduced here next Friday evening when the Johnstown High School eleven meets Meadville High in a game starting at 8 p. m.

Point Stadium, the scene of the contest, has a seating capacity of 20,000, and the interest is so great that a capacity crowd is expected.

Army Scores 23-to-7 Win

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Army's football eleven met with unexpected opposition from Davidson College, of North Carolina, today, but a second-half offensive enabled the Cadets to win, 23-7.

After O'Keefe had place-kicked a field goal near the end of the first period to give Army a 3-0 lead, Davidson opened up a brilliant aerial offensive, a 40-yard pass, Brock to King, sending the latter over for a touchdown early in the second period. The try for point was successful, giving the Southerners a 7-3 lead at the end of the half.

Army's first-string team went into action in the third period, and Army rolled up 13 points on touchdowns by Murrel and Cagle, and a successful try for point by O'Keefe. Stuart scored the third Army touchdown in the fourth period. The lineup:

Army—23.		Davidson—7.
Hillberg	L.E.	Brock
Parham	L.T.	Covington
Humber	L.G.	Decamp
Miller	C.	Mason
Hillsinger	R.G.	Mathis
Perry	R.T.	Baker
Malloy	R.E.	Brown
Bowman	Q.	McCall
O'Keefe	L.H.	King
Cagle	R.H.	Parrish
Murrel	F.	Fraley

Score by periods:

Army	3	0	13	7—23
Davidson	0	7	0	0— 7

Army scoring — Touchdowns: Murrel, Cagle, Stuart (sub for Cagle). Points after touchdown—O'Keefe 2 (placements). Field goal—O'Keefe. Davidson scoring—Touchdown: King. Point after touchdown—Brock (placement).

B. B. Writers Elect Officers

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The Baseball Writers' Association of America today reelected all of its officers for another year at the annual meeting held at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

The officers thus retained are President James Crusinberry, Chicago Daily News; William E. Brandt, New York Times, vice-president; Henry P. Edwards of Chicago, publicity director of the American League, secretary-treasurer; Directors, James M. Gould, St. Louis Post Dispatch; Tom Swope, Cincinnati Post; John B. Keller, Washington Star and Burt Whitman, Boston Herald.

Crusinberry appointed a committee, consisting of Harry Bullion, Detroit; Al Munro Elias, New York, and James Harrison, New York, to take up the matter of revising the playing and scoring rules of the National game.

Minnesota Is Victor

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Minnesota avenged a five-year-old defeat today by trouncing Vanderbilt University, 15 to 6, in a rather one-sided football game before 25,000 spectators in Memorial Stadium here. Nagurski, a tower of strength in the line, was in almost every play on his side of the line, while Riebeth shone brilliantly in the backfield.

The last time the two met the Gophers were defeated, 16 ao 0.

TARTAN PLEBES DEFEAT W.-J.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 12.—A strong yearling eleven from Carnegie Tech defeated Pete Henry's Washington and Jefferson freshmen eleven here this afternoon by a score of 33 to 7. The Skibo youngsters opened the scoring in the first period, and registered in every quarter, amassing a total of 12 first downs to six for the vice presidents. Vorderburg, Tech right half was badly hurt during the second period and taken to a local hospital.

Kavel and Goldberg bore the brunt of the Skibo burden, the former scoring three touchdowns and the latter chalking up the other markers. Sample was successful in three of the five tries for points after touchdown.

The Tech Plebes flashed a clever off-tackle attack and a forward passing game that netted yardage in nearly every attempt. In the third period W. & J. punted after being held for downs, and recovered the punt when a Tech back fumbled the ball. Advancing on two short passes and a play at the line, Zagray bucked across for the lone Wash-Jeff tally. Tech was offside and the extra point was adjudged good. The lineup:

Tech Plebes—33.		W. & J. Frosh—7.
Croissant	L.E.	Johnson
Fiyzack	L.T.	Sayenga
Stokes	L.G.	Jurekovich
Jones (C)	C.	Bartell
Burzio	R.T.	Shelly
Mylenski	R.T.	Schenbly
Sample	R.E.	Rittenbaugh
Goldberg	Q.	(C) Port
Dueger	L.H.	Rometo
Vorderburg	R.H.	Zagray
Kavel	F.	Schaffer

Score by periods:

Tech	6	14	7	6—33
W. & J.	0	0	7	0— 7

Substitutions—Tech, Graveno for Dueger, Miller for Vorderburg, Burns for Mylenski, Keebe for Stokes, Dueger for Graveno; W. & J., Roland for Schnebly, Demas for Jurekovich, Furjanic for Schaffer, Osborne for Port, Hamas for Rometo, Burkhart for Bartell, Schaffer for Hamas, Baxter for Roland. W. Pollock for Shelly, Reese for Johnson, Rometo for Furjanic. Touchdowns—Tech, Kavel 3, Goldberg 2; W. & J., Zagray. Points after touchdown—Sample 3; W.-J. awarded point, Tech offside. Missed points after touchdown—Sample 2. Referee—A. W. McIllan, Pitt. Umpire—E. A. Etahl, Pitt. Linesman—G. R. Fry, Pitt. Time of periods—15 minutes.

How Stars Performed

(By the Associated Press.)

Here's how the big guns of the Cubs and the Athletics fared in the fourth game of the world series:

ROGERS HORNSBY.

First inning—Struck out.
Third inning—Rolled to Boley.
Sixth inning—Singled to center and scored on Cuyler's single to right.
Seventh inning—Tripled to center and scored on Cuyler's single to left.

HACK WILSON.

First inning—Singled to right.
Fourth inning—Flied to Miller.
Sixth inning—Singled to right and scored on Stephenson's infield hit.
Seventh inning—Walked.

AL SIMMONS.

Second inning—Struck out.
Fourth inning—Reached first on a fielder's choice.
Seventh inning—Hit home run to roof of left field pavilion (first time up); singled to left and scored on Dykes' double to left (second time up). Was called out on strikes.

JIMMY FOXX.

Second inning—Rolled to English.
Fourth inning—Flied to Wilson.
Seventh inning—Singled to right and scored on Dykes' single to left (first time up); singled to center and scored on Dykes' double to left (second time up).

Hollywood Takes Lead in Series

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Hollywood took a one-game advantage over the Missions in the fifth game of the Pacific Coast Baseball League split-season play-off here today by scoring a 6-to-3 victory. Hollywood has won three straight. The Missions took the first two. The score by innings:

				R.	H.	E.
Missions	001	101	000	3	10	0
Hollywood	000	031	20*	6	11	0

Batteries—Reuther, Krause, Hubbell and Hoffman; Johns and Bassler.

Saturday Golf

STANTON HEIGHTS.

Finishing 1 up, J. R. Dickie won the match play against par event played under three-quarters handicaps. The scores of the leaders:

First division—J. R. Dickie, 1 up; G. Mourning, 1 down; M. L. Wymard, 1 down; Dr. Crumrine, 1 down; S. A. Vance, 1 down.

Second division—C. C. Statler, even; H. S. Boglen, 2 down; H. S. Dunn, 2 down; A. E. McCaughey, 2 down.

SHANNOPIN.

J. L. Hukill won the 18-holes medal play event under full handicap with a net 76. The scores:

First division—J. L. Hukill, Jr., 85-9—76; M. M. Hosenfeld, 84-7—77.

Second division—G. A. Erb, 95-16—79.

Third division—H. C. Pearce, 98-21—77; R. A. Marble, 99-21—78.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

A Cramer won the 18-holes medal play event under full handicap with a net 60. The scores:

First division—A. Cramer, 93-33—60; J. A. McGee, 78-9—69; William Eckert, 85-15—70; E. P. Wallace, 82-12—70; A. E. Harper, 85-15—70.

Second division—R. Heim, 98-36—62; F. M. Gibony, 95-30—65; R. Revend, 105-33—72; F. G. Rex, 98-25—73; J. F. McGee, 94-21—73.

ALCOMA

C. M. Crittenden won the 18 hole medal under seven-eighths handicap event with a net 74. The scores:

First division—C. M. Crittenden, 83-9—74; P. S. Brown, 89-14—75; A. T. Patton, 84-8—76; W. K. McDiarmid. Second division—J. R. Robinson, 92-20—72; C. L. Ober, 92-18—74; H. C. Whitmore, 98-22—76; J. E. Turkington, 99-21—78.

YOUGHIOGHENY

Four were tied for honors in the 18 hole medal under full handicap event with net 74s. The scores:

First division—H. R. Huenne, 78-4—74; F. S. Striffer, 87-13—74; A. D. Lee, 82-8—74; M. E. Ferguson, 84-10—74. Second division—O. H. Reed, 89-18—71; T. L. Bedell, 101-24—77; L. O. Maines, 98-18—80.

HIGHLAND

A. W. Swan scored a net 68 and a snappy gross 75 to win the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps at Highland Saturday afternoon. The scores of the leaders:

First division—A. W. Swan, 75-6—69; A. J. Hendrickson, 77-8—69; J. A. Ralston, 78-8—70; D. R. Stewart, 82-11—71; W. Jenkinson, Jr., 80-8—72.

Second division—H. E. McCoy, 85-19—66; R. E. Newell, 85-15—70; O. M. Pannier, 89-19—70; W. M. Orr, 85-15—70; D. E. Rodgers, 91-19—72.

Third division—J. O. Wicks, 96-30—66; A. H. Bowman, 97-30—67; J. B. Cameron, 100-30—70; S. E. Davis, Jr., 98-26—72; W. O. Thompson, 98-26—72.

EDGEWOOD

A net 74 gave A. F. Duncan first prize in the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps at Edgewood Saturday afternoon. The scores of the leaders:

First division—A. F. Duncan, 89-15—74; S. S. Rohrer, Jr., 91-15—76; F. M. Kintner, 91-14—77; E. A. Eisenbeis, 88-11—77; H. S. Miller, Jr., 79-1—78; J. P. Flenniken, 90-12—78.

Second division—T. S. Ryan, 91-16—75; W. D. Bowers, 94-17—77; J. C. Delo, 97-19—78.

PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB.

S. M. Slocum won the 18-hole match play against par event under full handicap, shooting an even score. The scores: First division—S. M. Slocum, even; W. R. Langham, 1 down; J. S. Beckwith, 1 down; R. H. Ellis, 1 down. Second division—E. M. Glass, 3 up; J. J. Leahn, 1 up; T. M. Anderson, even; T. A. Quinland, even. Third division—C. D. Reilly, 3 up; A. Myle, 3 down; W. Firth, 3 down.

SOUTH HILLS.

Roger Patrizie and B. C. Brown won the best ball foursome event, 5 up. The scores: Roger Patrizio and B. C. Brown 5 up; M. S. Disbrow and S. Kirkpatrick, 4 up; C. M. Johnson and C. S. Simonsen, 2 up; J. W. Jones and M. J. Meines, 2 up; John Fugassi and Jesse Wessell, even; C. W. Menk and C. A. Guerrard, even; C. M. Thomas and C. J. Edwards, even.

LONGUE VUE.

E. W. Malone scored 86-14—72 to win the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps at Longue Vue Saturday afternoon. The leading scores:

First division—E. W. Malone, 86-14—72; S. Gwinner, III, 89-14—75; E. Patton, 89-14—75; E. S. Stickle, 87-12—75; J. S. Baily, 86-11—75.

Second division—9. P. Pollock, 95-23—72; E. T. Weir, 96-22—74; H. T. Herr, Jr., 97-22—75; K. E. Nieman, 98-19—79.

ST. CLAIR.

A. R. Loughborough won the sweepstakes under full handicaps with a net 75. The scores of the leaders:

First division—A. R. Loughborough, 89-14—75; J. E. Stone, 81-15—76; R. L. Ammon, 93-14—79; S. J. Mei, 90-10—80; H. C. Moran, 93-13—80.

Second division—C. D. Manville, 91-20—71; W. C. McCann, 90-18—72; H. E. Quinliven, 93-17—76; J. E. Crawford, 95-18—77; L. T. Stevenson, 96-19—77.

Third division—E. W. Smith, 97-25—72; E. J. Bettling, 95-21—74; J. A. McKissock, 100-25—75.

MONESSEN FALLS, 12-6

MONESSEN, Pa., Oct. 12.—Before a crowd of 3,800 football fans, Coach Ditty's Monessen Black and White team went down to defeat, 12 to 6, at the hands of the much heavier Uniontown High here today. The visitors scored in the first quarter when they intercepted a forward pass. The locals scored their only touchdown in the second quarter when they intercepted a pass from the visitors. The visitors scored again in the last quarter on a forward pass. The lineup:

Monessen.		Uniontown.
Bush	L.E.	Maykotch
Nuttillia	L.T.	Miller
Finley	L.G.	John
Cotton	C.	McCracken
Nemi	R.G.	Rochester
Hough	R.T.	Butchko
Rosenthal	R.E.	Hart
[illegible]salfo	Q.	Puglia
Stark	L.H.	Urhrin
Currie	R.H.	Dome
Dobas	F.	Rankin

Uniontown	6	0	0	6—12
Monessen	0	6	0	0— 6

Substitutions: Monessen—Ambrose for Cotton, Lynch for Hough, Zalaska for Destalfo. Uniontown—Crovatta for Maykotch, Adams for Miller, Baling for Puglia, Lockhart for Uhrin, Barz for Dome. Touchdowns—Dobas, Rankin, Crovatta. Referee — Briggs. Umpire — Korb. Head linesman—Byers. Time of quarters—11 minutes.

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

Outfight Your Foes. Don't Be a Guesser. It Can't Be Done.
Punching Wins. When to Quit Ring. It's a Problem.

URGES CURB ON PUNCH-DRUNK BOXERS

THE final bit of advice that Ty Cobb left for the youthful batsmen of today and those of the future years was:

"Don't try to outguess the pitcher."

If Ty had been a boxer, instead of a super-batsman, he undoubtedly would have said:

Don't try to outguess the other fellow."

Many ringmen, gifted far beyond their rivals, never climb to any heights on the ladder of pugilism because they are so intent upon "outsmarting" their opponents that they forget all about attack and defense and before they know what it's all about they get clipped on the chin, the show is over and the lights are out.

Nobody but a mind reader can figure out what the other man is thinking or planning. And, so far as I know, there aren't any mind readers. But you can't tell that to some fighters.

Most pugs think they are the exception to the rule of the human race and that, if given plenty of time, they will be able to read the minds of the pugs in front of them and eventually outsmart them.

But it can't be done.

The only way to do any successful fighting is to study the known strength and the weakness of your enemy and then make your plans for attack.

Never mind about what he may be thinking or planning. **Just** go along with your own plans and don't deviate from those plans unless he springs a surprise form of attack himself or puts over something new in the matter of offense.

If you go tearing into a man fast and furiously, and keep

right on swinging and fighting, that dude is going to be kept so busy keeping his chin from being broken or his body mangled that he won't be trying any fancy stuff. He'll get so agitated by fear of your attack that all he will be trying to do will be to side-step, back-pedal and keep his body off the floor.

I've often watched youngsters trying to outguess their rivals. They step around and prance and dance and keep on trying to figure what the other bird is going to do and what sort of punch he's going to throw. They are the "guessing boys" and because they are that they never get anywhere at all because you just can't guess what the other fellow is going to do for the very big reason that the other fellow doesn't know what he's going to do until he does it.

I never did any specific blow-by-blow planning for any fight of my career. Of course, I always had a general plan. If the man was weak in the chin department, I naturally planned to center my attack there; if his body couldn't stand up under too much hammering, then I made up my mind to make that my real target.

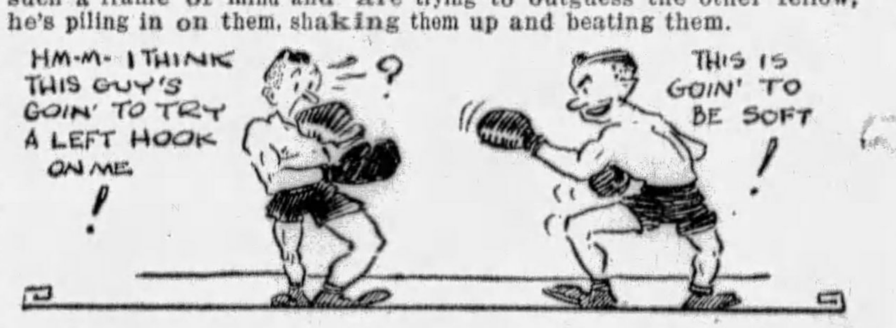
But all of my punches weren't thrown at the weak point. I would let fly whenever I saw an opening. I kept on punching—and punching!

That was my creed—"Keep on punching."

You can't win by standing off guessing or by retreating. A fight is won WITH PUNCHES. Every one you land, whether it strikes the vulnerable spot or not helps your chances.

What the other boy was—or wasn't—doing was no concern of mine. I just kept on punching—not trying to outguess him. I was no clairvoyant and I don't know any ringman that ever was.

But a lot of the boys reckon they are.. And, while they are in such a frame of mind and are trying to outguess the other fellow, he's piling in on them, shaking them up and beating them.



Never mind what the other fellow may be planning. Even if you could guess what he has decided to do, he might change his whole program in a fraction of a second. For boxing is the sort of battle wherein real action is fast and furious, where surprises are the rule, not the exception, and where a definite plan that a man makes one second may be all shot to pieces before he even can attempt to put it into operation.

Don't try to do any outguessing.
It can't be done.
Just KEEP ON PUNCHING.
That's the way to win.

THE unfortunate thing about boxing is that, when a fellow once dons war feathers, he never wants to take them off. The old thrill of hearing the gong—the excitement of action—sort of gets into a fellow's blood, and even when it is definitely proved that he can't make the big grade or that advanced years really have ended his chances for victory he still wants to carry on.

The fellow who gets the ambition to become a fighter and gets his first fight wants to go on whether he has won or lost. If he is triumphant in his debut, he argues that it just goes to show the road

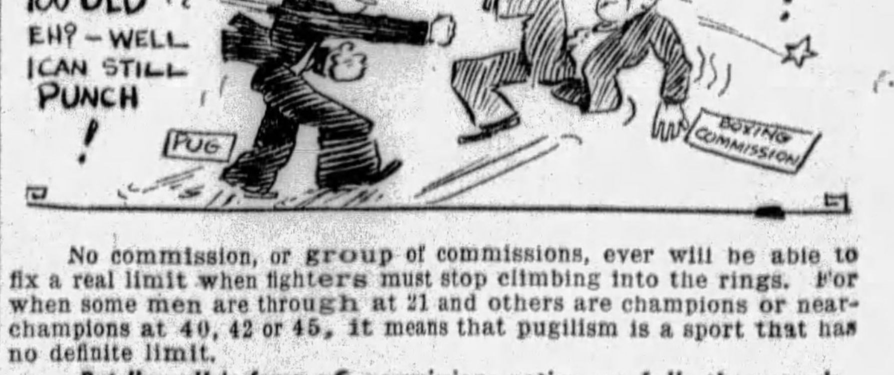
to greatness lies before him. If he "blows" the decision, he finds plenty of alibis for himself to continue.

And so it goes.

Win or lose, the man who has become a warrior of the prize rings never wants to quit the game. He loves it too much. All else in life is secondary to him. If he could earn $15,000 a year in some other profession the chances are he would pass it up, linger within the shadows of the ropes, take $5,000—and plenty of beatings.

Happily there are boxing commissions dominated by shrewd men who recognize that hour when vicious hammering has rendered men close to the "punch drunk" condition and who then refuse such boxers the license to continue fighting and absorb more punishment. And there are some commissions who have fixed an age limit which automatically bars fighters from continuing in the ring after they have reached a certain birthday.

I am all in favor of the first rule. But it is proved that there is no definite time when a man wears out and is likely to suffer mentally or risk permanent physical injury by continuing to battle.



No commission, or group of commissions, ever will be able to fix a real limit when fighters must stop climbing into the rings. For when some men are through at 21 and others are champions or near-champions at 40, 42 or 45, it means that pugilism is a sport that has no definite limit.

But I'm all in favor of commissions noting carefully the records of all fighters, observance of their physical condition and tabulations of the punishment each has taken and barring of those whose conditions are such that it is obvious that a little more punishment might wreck their health and their minds. Plainly it is up to the commissioners to do that because a ringman comes to love the game so much that the fiercest beatings and the ravaging of the years blind him to his real condition and he will go on and on until such time that he is so pitiful a fighter that no promoter will accord him a further chance.

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Independent Football Leaders Face Tests Today

TITLE CHANCES AT STAKE AS ELEVENS MEET

Burns A. A. Battles Port Vue on Home Field; Firemen Play McChesneytown.

Rooney's Majestics Engage Ambridge at Exposition Park in Feature Fray.

By TOM BIRKS

HEADED by three outstanding games, Sunday's independent gridiron card offers a long list of interesting battles, most of which have considerable bearing upon the title race now in progress.

The three battles that will get the majority of the throng of independent followers will be the appearance of McChesneytown at East Pittsburgh, meeting the Firemen; the first visit of the undefeated Port Vue Quakers to Kinlock field, to meet the Burns A. A., and the big battle scheduled at old Exposition Park, where Art Rooney's highly touted Hope-Harvey Majestics meet the Ambridge Mystics. Then at Frazier street grounds, the Oakland Community eleven will tangle with the New Kensington Olympics, another contender for titular honors. These are the outstanding games, and the only ones where titular contenders clash. Seeing that the four games are in widely separated sections there is no reason to feel that the crowds will suffer.

TEAMS CARD DATES

Most of the managers are seeing the good of getting together. During the week most all of the leading managers scouted each other for dates. West View was at McKeesport talking over the home-and-home series. The first game will be played probably the second week in November. Before that game there is a chance that Burns and the East Pittsburgh will be played.

The Burns club has practically closed with McChesneytown for Thanksgiving, and with East Pittsburgh for Armistice Day at New Kensington, Jimmy Smith still trying to bring the best attractions in the district for the up-river fans.

McChesneytown will be at West View for the first time in history this season if the meeting between Muzzio and Kennedy effers no unlooked for obstacles. And should Burns and West View still remain unbeaten at the season's end it should not be a hard job bringing these clubs together.

Fans around Braddock and Turtle Creek valley are all worked up regarding Sunday's big battle at the Quarry grounds when the Big Red machine from Latrobe bumps into the Firemen. Kennedy feels that the 1929 edition of Latrobe's best is the finest gridiron machine he has piloted. All of last season's stars, with the exception of Cy McGinnis, will be with the lineup, and while Kennedy does not say very much there is every reason to feel that his line has been strengthened considerable. Rumor states that the Contrella boys of Clairton are now wearing the red and black.

PLAYED TO TIE

Last season the teams battled to a scoreless tie and the critics feel that some scoring will materialize in this game.

At Exposition Park the fans will take more than a passing interest in the appearance of Art Rooney's Hope Harvey gridders. Advance publicity given to the game seems to indicate that Rooney, always a sponsor of the best, will start practically an all-college lineup against the Mystics of Ambridge.

Burns gets the acid test when the Port Vue Quakers oppose Dick Goldberg's club. Port Vue has the reputation of always having a powerful line, and in seasons past had the Quakers ever developed a punch in the offense, would have given considerable trouble to other clubs. However, this game will test the Burns backfield. Jimmy Smith states that Burns has a great backfield, with plenty of scoring ability, and the Quakers' line will give it plenty to worry about.

The other games carry more than passing interest. The 1928 champions at West View dropped their game with Moxham and brought in the Irwin Scholastics. This might give the Parkers a little more opposition, and Muzzio is ready to hook up with the leaders. Oakland's battle with New Kensington will be worth while. Manager Seasman got sidetracked last season after winning eight straight games, and he is hoping to beat the Oaklanders to bring his club against the leaders in this district.

McKeesport Olympics will clash with Blawnox. This game is not going to be a setup. Blawnox gives all of the contenders a real battle and the Rainbow Gardens tilt will be worth while.

Homewood Tylers will make the trip to Natrona to play the Olympics. Jack Friel, the best sportsman up the Allegheny River, is backing the Olympics. This game should get a large crowd to Birdville.

SMILERS MEET TEST

Pleasant Valley Smilers, another club that has been meeting the leaders all season, will clash with East Liverpool. East Liverpool is a newcomer into the ranks of the local titular contenders. Purl Daley is backing the club and has already beaten Marshall Tech and Homewood Travelers. Daley is trying to give the Pottery town a winner and the Smilers should give them a real battle.

Lawrenceville fans will have the newly formed East Deer aggregation for the afternoon's sport. East Deer will tangle with the Conley Valley Tigers.

Marshall Tech will make the trip to Sharpsville to meet the Merchants with its long list of former college stars. Fandom around the East End will make the trip out to Linwood field to watch George Leberum's Linwood outfit tangle with Tarentum Firemen.

Next Sunday will probably see all of the leading clubs clashing. With McKeesport meeting East Pittsburgh and Burns also meeting one of the undefeated aggregations, and the possibility of Hope Harvey meeting West View the job of getting a champion should not string along until after Thanksgiving day.

BOWLERS ELECT

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Oct. 12.—Announcement is made of the election of the following officers of the Monongahela City Bowling League: Otto F. Glasser, president; J. A. McKechnie, secretary, and Charles Turri, treasurer. League games are rolled Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays. The circuit contains six clubs and bears the earmarks of being one of the most successful bowling loops ever organized in this city.

MT. LEBANON TEAM, SECTION II LEAGUE CHAMPION

RUMSEY—Neal O. Rumsey, one of the stars of the Mt. Lebanon team of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League, which finished first in the second division of the circuit and will have a berth in the first division next year.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

ALCORN— P. E. Alcorn, member of the Mt. Lebanon champions. He is one of the most promising of the younger players in the district.

UNGER—Russ Unger, captain and No. 1 player of the Mt. Lebanon team. He is a strong, steady player who has shown marked improvement in his form in the last few years. W. G. Blakely (top center) is another star of the Mt. Lebanon outfit.

TECH BEATS RESERVE, 33-6

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

right back in the third period and scored when Kerr went around left end for four yards and a touchdown after he had advanced the ball 19 yards on the preceding play.

The final Tech touchdown saw Eyth go over from the four-yard line. Capt. Dreshar, of Tech, place-kicked for extra points after the first three touchdowns, but could not control the ball in the drizzle of the second half.

10,000 WITNESS GAME

The crowd was one of the largest ever to see a collegiate football game in Cleveland. Early estimates placed the attendance at 15,000, but the figure was shaved to 10,000 when Graduate Manager Karl E. Davis started to count the stubs.

Davis, incidentally, staged another great show for the customers. A combined drill and concert featuring the bands of both schools was probably the neatest intermission offering ever seen in Cleveland. The game in detail:

FIRST QUARTER

Davis of Reserve, kicked off to Flanagan, who was brought down on Tech's 25-yard line. Eyth made 22 yards around right end and T. Flanagan went off the left wing for five and English added four on an end-around play. Eyth made seven yards around left end an two at left tackle, English plunged for the third successive first down on Reserve's 27. Tech lost five yards for offside. Eyth broke around right end for 12 yards. Morbito carried the ball outside for no gain. Morbito plunged for first down on Reserve's 16. Reserve took time out. Morbito flashed through for a touchdown. Dreshar's kick for the extra point was good. Score—Carnegie, 7; Reserve, 0.

Davis kicked off to Eyth on Tech's 15-yard line and the Tartan returned to his own 32. Yerina was hurt on the play and was replaced by Fletcher. McCurdy ran right end for eight yards. Flanagan added one at left tackle. McCurdy sneaked through center for a first down on Tech's 48. Eyth followed his interference through right tackle for nine yards and McCurdy made four and another first down. Eyth bounced off right tackle for six. T. Flanagan was stopped without gain. Morbito hit left tackle for the first down. Eyth broke through right tackle, reversed his field and raced 29 yards for an apparent touchdown, but the ball was brought back and Carnegie was penalized 15 yards for holding. Morbito failed to gain at center. Reserve took time out.

McCurdy's long pass to T. Flanagan was incomplete and Tech was penalized for offside. The Tartans lost another five yards when McCurdy's second pass to Morbito was knocked down. Eyth punted out of bounds on Reserve's 13-yard line. Malone found a hole at right tackle and plunged for six. Spohn was stopped with no gain. Malone punted to McCurdy, who made a fair catch on Reserve's 47. McCurdy made six at right end. Morbito added two at left guard. Eyth went off right tackle for a first down on Reserve's 37. Morbito hit center for three. McCurdy gained four at right guard, then English went around right end to Reserve's 21 on an end-around play. Eyth was chased outside after he had gained five around left end. Tech lost 15 for holding. The ball was on Reserve's 35-yard line. Marshall stopped L. Flanagan on Reserve's 30-yard line as the period ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Ed Smith made a beautiful tackle to stop Eyth without gain. McCurdy hit a stone wall at left tackle and the stands were in an uproar. McCurdy's kick glanced off and went outside on Reserve's 27. Malone failed at right guard and immediately punted to Tech's 23. It was a great boot. McCurdy passed 20 yards to T. Flanagan and the Tartan wingman followed perfect interference to Reserve's eight-yard line before Spohn brought him down. The total gain was 69 yards. Armentrout, who had replaced English, made six on the end-around and Eyth carried through right tackle for the touchdown. Dreshar place-kicked for the extra point. Score—Carnegie Tech, 14; Reserve, 0.

Dreshar kicked off to Roese on Reserve's 15 and the Red Cat returned to his own 27. Smith fumbled and Roese recovered on Reserve's 27. McCurdy took Malone's punt on his own 47 and returned to Reserve's 39. Morbit hit left tackle for four yards. Eyth made two at right end. Reserve called time out. McCurdy added three at right guard. Morbito plunged for first down on Reserve's 27. Eyth drove through a hole at right tackle for nine. T. Flanagan hit left tackle for first down and Eyth made five to Reserve's 12. L. Flanagan got five yards on the end-around. It was first down with Tech seven yards from the goal line. L. Flanagan circled left end for five and Eyth danced through right tackle for the touchdown. Dreshar's place-kicked the extra point. Score—Carnegie, 21; Reserve, 0.

McCurdy returned Davis' kickoff from his 10-yard line to his 30. Smith broke up a pass, McCurdy to T. Flanagan. Another pass, McCurdy to Armentrout, brought the ball to Reserve's 38. White stopped McCurdy at right end. Nicholson intercepted McCurdy's pass on his own 25-yard line and danced to his own 39. Berkowitz passed to Meckel, a replacement for Smith, for 20 yards and Reserve's initial first down. Meckel tried a pass, which was incomplete, and Roese punted to McCurdy, who was downed in his tracks by Hurd on Tech's six.

Morbito went out of bounds on Tech's 14. Morbito and Armentrout made first down on Tech's 22. Eyth's pass to Armentrout was incomplete. So was his heave to L. Flanagan, and the Tartans were penalized five yards. Eyth passed to L. Flanagan on Tech's 28 and it was third down, seven yards to gain. Another pass was grounded and Tech again lost five yards. Armentrout punted outside on Reserve's 35. A pass, Berkowitz to White, was grounded as the period ended.

THIRD QUARTER

Higberger returned Davis' kickoff to Tech's 40 and Morbito made first down in two plunges. Armentrout hit center for five and Morbito made another first down on Reserve's 33.

English recovered his own fumble on Reserve's 35 and Hepple and Marshall threw Morbito for a one-yard loss. Tech was penalized five yards for delaying the game and McCurdy kicked outside on Reserve's 34. Malone failed to gain and Spohn was good for a yard at right guard.

Malone punted to McCurdy on Tech's 30, and Webster stopped the Tartan with a pretty tackle on Tech's 33. Tech drew its third 15-yard penalty for holding. Morbito and T. Flanagan gained four and Armentrout added five. McCurdy kicked out of bounds on Reserve's 20, but the ball was called back and Reserve penalized for offside. T. Flanagan and English could get only three yards at right tackle, but Morbito hit right guard for a first down on Reserve's 47, and Reserve was penalized 15 for roughing.

Meckel intercepted McCurdy's pass on Reserve's 40 and raced down the side line to Tech's 26. Malone passed to Meckel for a touchdown. It was a great deceptive play and the crowd went as wild as if it were the winning touchdown. Roese's drop-kick for the extra point was low. Score: Carnegie Tech 27, Reserve 6.

Davis kicked off to English, who was downed by Roese on Tech's 34. Morbito ploughed off right tackle for a first down on Tech's 48. Morbito hit the same tackle for six yards.

McCurdy returned Davis' kickoff to Tech's 35 and Morbito crashed center for six, then two. Kerr added five and a first down at right tackle. Tech lost five for offside. Kerr gained three yards in a long run around left end. Morbito added two at left tackle

McCurdy passed to English for four yards, then punted over Reserve's goal line Reserve put the ball in play on its own 20. Malone lost five on a try at left end. Roese's punt was downed on Tech's 48. Kerr made eight at right tackle. Morbito plunged for first down on Reserve's 40 and Kerr found three yards at right tackle as the period ended. Score: Carnegie, 27; Reserve, 0

FOURTH QUARTER

Kennedy flashed around right end for 33 yards, eluding three Reserve tacklers before he was brought down. It was the prettiest play of the game. Kennedy had come into the contest as a sub for Kerr. The ball was on Reserve's 19.

Morbito went outside for no gain. Kennedy made six yards in two tries at the line. Kennedy made three around right end and Kennedy went over a pile at right guard for a first down, seven yards from Reserve's goal.

Kennedy and English could only make two yards at the tackles and Kennedy was stopped one yard from the line when he shot through right tackle. It was fourth down, one yard to go. White broke through and stopped Kennedy on the two-yard line and Reserve took the ball on downs. Saxe, who had replaced Malone, kicked to Reserve's 40, but McCurdy ran the ball back to Reserve's 14. Eyth replaced Kennedy in Tech's backfield. McCurdy's pass to English was incomplete. Eyth failed to gain at right guard. Eyth skidded through right tackle to the four-yard line, and on the following play went through the same place for a touchdown. Dreshar's place kick for the extra point was wide. Score—Carnegie 33, Reserve 6.

McCurdy returned Davis' kickoff 10 yards to Tech's 43. Morbito dragged a pile of tacklers to Reserve's 45 for first down, McCurdy passed 20 yards to Eyth, who gained five more before Barkowitz brought him down. It was first down on Reserve's 15. Reserve was penalized for offside and Eyth and McCurdy gained two at the center of the line and Eyth made first down four yards from Reserve's goal line.

Tech was penalized five yards for offside. Seigler, subbing for Eyth, fumbled and Moss recovered for Reserve on his own seven. Seigler ran back Roese's short punt to Reserve's 21. McCurdy's pass to Ewing was incomplete. Morbito gained a yard at center. Seigler ran right end for two. Roese intercepted McCurdy's pass on his own 15 as the game ended.

As Was Expected

Carnegie Tech—33.		Reserve—6.
English	L.E.	Webster
Highberger	L.T.	Davis
Yerina	L.G.	Marshall
Duncanis	C.	Hurd
Dreshar	R.G.	Nicholson
Schnupp	R.T.	Hepni
L. Flanagan	R.E.	White
McCurdy	Q.	Malone
Eyth	L.H.	Ed. Smith
T. Flanagan	R.H.	Roese
Morbito	F.	Spohn

Score by quarters:

Carnegie Tech	7	14	6	6—33
Reserve	0	0	0	6— 6

Carnegie Tech touchdowns: Morbito, Eyth, 3, Kerr.

Reserve touchdowns: Meckel. Points after touchdowns: Dreshar, 4, (place kicks).

Subs — Carnegie — Fletcher for Yerine; Armentrout for English; Skettris for McCurdy; McCurdy for Skettris; English for Armentrout; Kerr for Armentrout; Ewing for T. Flannagan, Stauffer for Highberger; Kennedy for Kerr; Eyth for Kennedy; Power for T. Flannagan; Skettris for English; Seigler for Eyth. Reserve—Moss for Webster; Berkowitz for Malone; Drumstaf for Marshall; Meckel for Smith; Webster for Moss; Malone for Berkowitz; Marshall for Drumtsa; Palmieri for Smith; Saxe for Malone; Berkowitz for Saxe.

Officials—Referee, R. W. Bechtel, (Wittenberg); umpire, D. W. Very (Penn State); head linesman, A. W. Collins (Wooster); field judge, E. P. Maxwell, (Ohio State).

TORONTO VICTOR

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 12.—Getting the jump by a series of line plunges and a lateral pass during the first five minutes of play, Toronto High School gridders defeated East Liverpool, 7 to 6, at Patterson field today.

Pitt Scores 27-7 Victory Over W. Va.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

tackle, cut back and score the first touchdown.

Parkinson then added the extra point with a fine placement goal.

In the second period, another march, this time Williams and Uansa sharing the burden of the ball advancing with Parkinson, carried the ball to the three-yard line, where Baker's pass was grounded and the gallant Mountaineers took the ball on downs. Bartrug punted out, but on the first play, Whitey Walinchus, who had replaced Josh Williams, fumbled on a reverse play and West Virginia recovered on the Pitt 44.

PASS INTERCEPTED

Stumpp tried a pass, but Rip Collins, Pitt right end, intercepted it on the 48.

In two tries, Parkinson gained 14 yards and a first down. Walinchus made up for his glaring error with a neat 23-yard dash on a reverse. Jimmy Clark was inserted into the backfield to give Parkinson a rest and little Jim plugged through the West Virginia line for eight yards in two tries. With the West Virginia defense drawn in, looking for another line smash, Eddie Baker cooly slipped a pass over center to Uansa and the latter fell over the line as he caught it. This time it was Toby who booted the placement for the extra point. That ended the scoring for the first half.

After the third period kick-off, Parkinson, back in the game, and Uansa alternated in hammering at the West Virginia defense and carried the ball from the Pitt 38 to the West Virginia 24 in seven plays. Parkinson was sent hurtling through right guard for 10 yards and a first down on the 14-yard stripe.

West Virginia took a time out, but it was useless, for on the first play after the game was resumed, a finely executed triple pass, Parkinson to Williams to Uansa, Toby scurried over for another score. Tom's try for the extra point was low.

With all this show of power on the part of Pitt's straight football offense, the Mountaineers were giving a cheering display of grit and fight and for a time kept the Panthers from within striking distance of the goal. Eddie Bartrug's fine kicking had a lot to do with this brave stand, though two 15-yard penalties inflicted against Pitt cost the Panthers both time and yardage.

MOUNTAINEERS SCORE

It was just a play or two after this tally that West Virginia took charge of the scoring game and marked one up for itself. Scott caught Jim McMurdo's kickoff and returned it nine yards to the West Virginia 26. A 15-yard penalty for roughing moved the ball closer to Panther territory, and hardly had the Pitt defense become set when Stumpp passed 18 yards to Behnke, his left end. Joe pulled the ball in on the 40-yard stripe and outran the Pitt secondary defense to cross the line with the lone Mountaineer tally. Capt. Marshall Glenn kicked a placement goal for the extra point.

Uansa contributed his dazzling dash late in the same period. Its running attack embarassed by the strength of the Pitt line, West Virginia turned the task of gaining ground over to Stumpp. He flipped one over center, too long for the intended receiver to nab, but Uansa, coming in fast from his position at safety, intercepted the ball on his own 40-yard mark and, in a great run through the entire Mountaineer team, galloped straight down the sidelines for his third and the last touchdown of the game.

This time Parkinson made good on the try for point.

The fourth period found an entire new team in action for the Panthers, and with half a dozen replacements in the Mountaineer act, neither eleven came close to scoring, the battle being fought, for the most part, between the West Virginia 30-yard stripe and the middle of the field. West Virginia's running attack functioned a bit stronger, and two first downs were gained through Pitt's reserve team line. Bus Larue, old Boxcar Bus, made both of these possible with driving attacks at Pitt's left tackle.

27,000 SEE BATTLE

The game was witnessed by an unexpectedly large crowd of 27,000. Gov. Conley, of West Virginia, was on hand to watch his home-staters in their attempt to make it two in a row over Pitt, an attempt that crashed on the rocks of a fine Pitt defense.

Parkinson, with his great plunging and good kicking, was the outstanding star of the game. He didn't score, but it was his powerful line-busting and savage pokes off the Mountaineer tackles that made three of the Pitt touchdowns possible.

Capt. Al Diemeolo and Ray Montgomery, Pitt guards, were outstanding on the line. Jim McMurdo emulated Mike Getto's performance at Nebraska last year by spending a great part of the afternoon nosing about in the Mountaineer backfield.

Behnke, besides scoring the touchdown, played a fine game at end for West Virginia. Varney, checked when it came to gaining from fullback, stopped Parkinson and other ambitious Pitt backs time after time as they pierced the line and tried to get past the secondary.

ALLENTOWN WINS, 13-0

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.—Mercersburg Academy lost to Allentown Prep here today, 13 to 0. The losers never had a chance. The lineup:

Mercersburg—0.		Allentown—13.
Taylor	L.E.	Mantz
Gordon	L.T.	Noveck
Slutcher	L.G.	Smith
Shreiner	C.	Schrader
Cameron	R.G.	Marsellaus
Flock	R.T.	Peters
Estes	R.E.	Rodgar
Kline (C)	Q.	Garda
Crissey	L.H.	Warrick
Heath	R.H.	Nelle
McNeil	F.	Klucharick

Score by periods:

Allentown	7	0	0	6—13

Substitutions — Mercersburg, Scott for Taylor, Michlett for Gordon, Kreitzer for Slutcher, Moscrip for Shreiner, French for Cameron, Greene for Flock, Yasko for Estes, Wagner for Heath, Samuels for McNeil; Allentown, Temple for Smith, Green for Klucharick. Touchdowns—Mantz, Garda. Points after touchdown—Klucharick. Referee—Hitchler, Dickinson. Umpire—Tinn, Dickinson. Headlinesman—Cipe, Carlisle.

Pass Gives Irish Win Over Middies

Crowd of 70,000 Watches Notre Dame Defeat Navy, 14-7

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—A pass flipped from the fingers of Frank Carideg, against forced the Navy to bow before Notre Dame on a football field today as the men of Knute Rockne passed and plunged their way to a 14-7 victory over the Midshipmen at the Baltimore Stadium.

Not that it was the pass, tossed by Carideo, while lying almost in a prone position, into the waiting arms of Jack Elder that gave Notre Dame the winning touchdown, but it was this feat of spectacular football that opened up the Rockne men's attack. Up until that pass sent Elder scoring over the line in the second period for the tying touchdown, the Navy was matching its rivals from the Middle West yard-for-yard and pass-for-pass. But with the beautiful execution of the Carideo-to-Elder act, the equality of the Middies ended. Confronted by the Notre Dame shock troops, in the opening period, the Navy eleven plowed and passed its way down the field sending Joe Clifton, Paducan, Ky., boy over for a touchdown from the three-yard line. Bauer added the extra point. But with the advent of the first string Notre Dame team in the second quarter matters changed.

With Martin Brill, a 181-pound back, and Al Mullins, a running mate, ripping the Middies' line to pieces, Notre Dame carried the ball to the 12-yard line. The Navy held for three downs and the stage was all set for the Carideo-Elder act. As Carideo stepped back to pass, Elder dashed around end but before the waiting quarterback to get loose of the ball two husky sailors were upon him. He was tossed to the ground but quickly rose to one knee to send the pass to the waiting Elder, who had only to step across the line to score. Carideo then completed the act by place-kicking goal. Thereafter it was just a question of how long the Navy would be able to hold the victory-seeking Ramblers from South Bend, Indiana.

And the answer came at the end of the fourth play of the closing period when Al Mullins dove over the line and Carideo added the point for what proved to be the winning touchdown. The way for Mullins' touchdown previously had been paved for him in the third period by the hard-hitting Brill and the ever-alert Carideo. Twice the Notre Dame 172-pound quarter field general stepped into the breach to grab a Navy pass from the arms of a Midshipman.

Once again, and that late in the second period, Notre Dame knocked at the goal post doors but a grounded pass over the goal line ended a match from mid-field. Vainly in the last half did Spring, the key of the Navy attack, strive to locate an open receiver for one of his long passes but he found everyone of them covered.

Only once after the first period did the Navy threaten and that was in the closing minutes of play when Spring sent a 38-yard pass into the arms of Crane and then followed with a shorter one to Bauer, but the Ramblers' line held on their 15-yard line.

Packed into the massive wooden bowl were more than 70,000 fans, called to the game not only by the lure of the two teams but the color and splendor furnished by the Naval Academy. The lineup:

Navy—7.		Notre Dame—14.
Crane	L.E.	Colrick
Bowstrom	L.T.	Twomey
Swan	L.G.	Cannon
Hughes	C.	Motnihan
Koepke (C)	R.G.	(C) Law
Bryan	R.T.	Leahy
Byng	R.E.	Vezie
Kohlhas	Q.	Christman
Clifton	R.B.	Brill
Spring	L.B.	Elder
Bauer	F.	Mullins

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	0	7	0	7—14
Navy	7	0	0	0— 7

Touchdowns — Clifton, Elder, Mullins. Goals from touchdown—Bauer, Cariedo, 2.

DAVIS-ELKINS TRIUMPHS OVER GENEVA, 7 TO 0

Rengle's Pass to Mitchell Brings Only Score in Brilliant Grid Battle.

Covenanters Threaten Often, But Are Unable to Cross Hurricane Goal Line.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 12.—The Scarlet Hurricane of Davis-Elkins swept through Reeves Field here this afternoon and found a stubborn foe in Mack Flenniken's Geneva eleven and when the smoke of battle had cleared away they had a brilliant and hard-earned 7-to-0 victory tucked under their belts.

It was a hard struggle. Geneva threatened to score several times, but could not uncover the punch to go over the last stripe. Davis-Elkins had a great running attack and tossed a score of passes. One of these, in the second quarter, won the game.

After Geneva had battled to the Scarlet's 25-yard line twice in the first period, Cam Henderson's team rallied and uncorked a passing attack in the second that took home the well known bacon.

Davis-Elkins took the ball on its own 25-yard line, hammered the tackles and guards to the Geneva 35-yard line and then tossed a pass to the 16-yard line. Geneva braced and punted out.

PASSES BRING SCORE

Getting the ball on the 47-yard line, Rengle engineered an attack that bore fruit. He hurled a nine-yard pass to Mitchell, who was downed on the 36-yard line, and then uncorked a 16-yard fling to this same lad who ran the remaining 20 yards to the goal. Smith kicked the try for point.

In the third quarter Geneva put up a great battle. Three times they were within the 20-yard line, but were unable to get the coveted yardage for a touchdown.

Late in the game Geneva blocked a kick that Davis recovered on the Scarlet's 20-yard line. Three plays carried nine yards, but the fourth failed to net a first down. Rengle then stood out for the remainder of the game as he hammered the line and occasionally ran the ends to have the ball on the 15-yard line as the game ended.

RENGLE STARS

This man Rengle was a true star. He ran the ball anywhere and at any time, did the passing and the kicking. A lot of his passes were incompleted, but they were almost always where they should be and his fling to Mitchell was a brilliant piece of work. It was a good catch on Mitchell's part as well.

Hawley was another star for the Scarlet. On the defense, his work was outstanding.

And when it comes to naming outstanding players, Geneva had two that sparkled all afternoon. Ewing backing up the line got all kinds of tackles. Johnston was a tower of strength in the line. Ewing also was Geneva's most dependable ball carrier. Knapik found himself hurried a lot on his passes, but got away a few good ones. The lineup:

Geneva—0.		Davis-Elkins—7.
Sole	L.E.	Mitchell
Johnston	L.T.	Irvin
Turpin	L.G.	Fairbanks
Ransom	C.	Hawley
Stauffer	R.G.	Markowitz
Goldberg	R.T.	Ingram
Davis (C)	R.E.	Kepner
Timerario	Q.	(A. C.) Wagner
Ewing	L.H.	Warren
Knapik	R.H.	Smith
Preece	F.	Rengle

Score by periods:

Davis-Elkins	0	7	0	0—7

Substitutions: Geneva — Heffley for Preece, Cooper for Goldberg, Preece for Heffley, Howell for Stauffer, McKee for Ransom. Davis-Elkins—Gurneau for Markowitz, Miller for Ingram, Fields for Smith, White for Fields, Whitfield for Kepner, Pigott for Gurneau, Smith for White, Gurneau for Pigott, Corzine for Wagne. Touchdown—Mitchell. Try for point—Smith (placement). Referee—Quailey, Pitt. Umpire—Croilus, Lehigh. Head linesman—Prugh, Penn State.

CHANEY BEATS ERIE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 12.—Chaney retained its undefeated record by swamping Erie East, 32 to 0. The lineup:

Chaney—32.		Erie East—0.
Behan	L.E.	Roman
Broscoe	L.T.	Hiller
Scellio	L.G.	Defovan
Martinko	C.	Eger
Johnson	R.G.	Deturk
G. Kabealo	R.T.	Webber
Sternagle	R.E.	Crooty
Hayden	Q.	Kilfor
Fizzwallo	L.H.	Ring
Berdis	R.H.	Sosey
J. Kabealo	F.	Trostmiller

Touchdowns—Kabealo 2, Berdis 2, Rrescoe. Points after touchdown—Brescoe 2. Referee — Robinson. Umpire — Heskert. Headlinesman—Jenkins.

DERRY TWP. TRIUMPHS

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 12.—Derry Township defeated Nant-y-Glo here today, 63-0. The lineup:

Derry Township—63.		Nant-y-Glo—0.
Terino	L.E.	Basida
Hostick	L.T.	Davis
F. Farrari	L.G.	Woodring
A. Farrari	C.	Hollaway
Abbattichio	R.G.	George
Tyson	R.T.	Graham
J. Shestick	R.E.	Jaschalk
Squibbs	Q.	Peach
B. Shestick	R.H.	Estep
Braden	L.H.	Shaw
Johnson	F.B.	Anderson

Touchdowns—Johnson 2, Braden 4, Squibbs 2, B. Shestick 1, Antus 1.

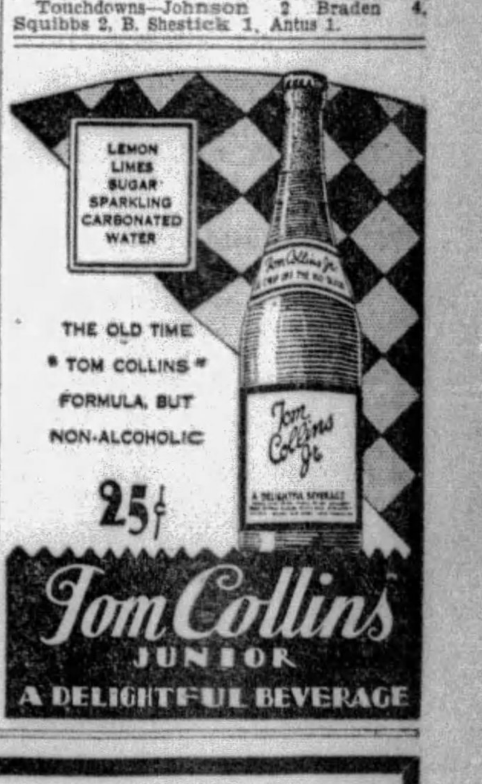
Price Scores Win In Bear, Deer Shoot

Shooting in a combination bear and deer match Saturday, E. H. Price won with a possible 50 points on the bear and 48 on the deer target for a total of 98 out of a possible 100.

R. G. Todd won in Class B with a combined score of 82, outranking J. I. Davis, while R. M. Deener won in Class C, scoring 65.

The club will hold another combined match next Saturday open to anybody, also a 200-yard kneeling match. The summary:

E. H. Price, 98; W. H. Schmitt, 95; T. C. Beal, 94; P. C. Bradley, 83; R. G. Todd, 82; James I. Davis, 82; Thomas H. Goff, 81; F. W. Shiffer, 76; Clarence Smith, 75; C. W. Freehling, 72; R. M. Bradley, 72; R. M. Deener, 65; R. H. Heilman, 62; J. G. Wolfinger, 60; L. W. Dodson, 56; A. G. Asmunda, 52; W. M. Nelson, 35.



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Annual Desertion of Young Grouse Noticeable

MOTHER BIRDS LEAVE BROODS, SCATTER THEM

Offspring Show Confusion At First, but Recover Bearings After Few Days Alone.

Invariably Encounter Members of Other Families and Soon Become Acclimated.

By GIB MARSH

Gib Marsh.

INCLUDED in the news column of a country weekly recently was an item in reference to the strange actions of a grouse which had just before sundown winged its way into a barnyard near a mountain town. It seemed confused in its strange surroundings and to those who observed it was frightened. It seemed to be a young grouse, and after scanning everything about the place, apparently viewed a thicket nearby and departed toward it.

Likely it was a young grouse and its actions may be attributed to "crazy-moon" or "scatter-moon" period, the origin of which dates back to the days of the Indians in this section. At this season of the year the mother bird either abandons her brood or drives away her offspring, requiring them to protect themselves. And when the mother bird has disappeared the youngsters, all grown and capable of taking care of themselves, scatter. At first these youngsters "going-it-alone" are confused, but in a day or two they encounter members of other broods, which are experiencing the same confusion in being left to protect and provide for themselves. These strangers become chums and realize the pleasures of being free to fly, roam and feed as they desire and soon forget their fussy mother of the summer months.

Now, according to the Indians, nature inspires this scattering of the brood to preclude inbreeding. The birds scatter or separate from their brothers and sisters and join up with birds of other broods, mate with them in the following spring and hatch out healthy youngsters.

ACTION NOT STRANGE

THE "scatter-moon" period extends during the first few weeks of this month, so the action of the grouse which flew into the barnyard was not so strange. However, it is not likely that it will ever make any more stops in barnyards, for by this time it has learned where to feed, seek shelter and it may even have had an encounter with a fox and having escaped is quite confident in its ability to protect itself under any conditions. As there is a closed season this year on grouse those young birds will not have to contend with the dangers to be experienced with the gunner and his dog being in the woods. And in the season of 1930 those young birds will be so sophisticated and forest wise that they will not need any quarter from any of their enemies, the fox and other forest vermin or the hunter and his dog.

An experienced grouse hunter can determine almost the instant the grouse takes wing whether it is a young bird or a veteran. The young bird does not have at its command all of the tricks for confusing the hunter or making itself a difficult target for the gunner when it has been required to take wing because of being pressed by a clever moving setter or pointer.

It may not have the knowledge of keeping a tree between itself and the gunner in flight, or learned the trick of permitting the gunner to approach within a few feet of it and then dart like a rifle bullet to the rear of the hunter. The grouse is full of tricks, especially after it has survived a shooting season or two.

QUAIL ALSO SCATTER

THE scattering of game birds in the autumn season is not confined to grouse. Quail scatter, also waterfowl. A number of years ago I remember of a brood of quail which was hatched out under an electric heated pad in a kitchen on a farm not far from Library. Those quail became quite domesticated. Because they were hatched under unusual conditions they remained about the farm during the winter. However, when spring advanced there was noticed strange male birds invading the truck patch near the house where the hand-raised birds usually stayed. Soon it was obsrved that some of the hen birds of the hand-raised flock had disappeared. It was also observed that the male birds of this home brood would disappear in the morning and return in the evening. After repeating those ventures for a couple of days they failed to return. Probably those males found some pretty, plump hens, pressed their attentions and decided as nature intended to make their homes in the wilds and raise families. However, the entire hand-raised flock disappeared the following spring.

Evidence of the most concrete character show that waterfowl scatter. I remember one instance where a brood of young ducks were banded by game wardens in Canada, and later, during the following autumn or winter, one of that brood was shot along the Atlantic coast and about the same time another member of the brood was killed in Colorado, indicating that the brothers and sisters of that brood had scattered extensively.

In order to prevent in-breeding to an extensive degree nature inspires the mother bird to drive her offspings out into the forests or fields to "dig for themselves." Scattering in different directions, the youngsters encounter other flocks, later mating and hatching healthy broods because of different blood lines.

SEASON OPENS TUESDAY

NEXT Tuesday the patrons of the woodcock shooting pastime will be permitted to shoot those long-billed game birds in Pennsylvania. While the federal laws permit the shooting of woodcock in all states from October 1, the members of the game commission ruled for the opening in the Keystone State on October 15.

As the ground throughout the northwestern counties is still soft, permitting the woodcock to bore for food, the swamps and lowlands of that region will attract a lot of sportsmen. Being a migratory bird, the presence of woodcock in quantities in those regions is not always assured. However, some shooting can be expected, especially if any heavy rains sweep that region.

OLD MACKS GET TOGETHER

Frank (Home Run) Baker — Eddie Collins — Jack Barry

Photo by International Newsreel

FORMER HEROES— Baker was the third baseman, Collins the second baseman and Barry the shortstop of Connie Mack's great machine of 1910-14, his last outfit to compete in world series play before this year's combination. This trio, with Stuffy McInnis at first base, rounded out what was known as the "million-dollar infield." Baker, Collins, now a coach for the A's, and Barry were photographed at the Philadelphia series opener.

Norwin Ties Turtle Creek

IRWIN, Oct. 12.—Norwin High School staged a big upset in the W. P. I. A. L. race here today when it held the strong Turtle Creek High eleven to a 7-7 tie score.

The Turtle Creek eleven took the lead in the second period when Uram, linesman, broke through and snatched the ball from the hands of a Norwin back as he momentarily fumbled the ball in his hands. He dashed for 40 yards for the touchdown and then proceeded by kicking the point.

Coming back with plenty of grit, the Norwinites began an attack on the Turtle Creek team and, after an exchange of punts, got possession of the ball on their own 24-yard line. It was then that Loutzenhiser got the ball and dashed around right end and ran up the other side of the field for 76 yards and a touchdown. The Norwinites outplayed their opponent for the greater part of the game, twice being within the 20-yard line, but lacked the necessary punch it take it over. The lineup:

Norwin—7.		Union—7.
Sensenich	L. E.	Poland
Blake	L. T.	Bunyan
Kooser	L. G.	Pearce
Bruggerman	C.	J. Uram
Kerns	R. G.	Taylor
Bainbridge	R. T.	Straw
Parfit	R. E.	Berg
Morgan	Q.	Hutton
Humphreys	L. H.	Aird
Peters	R. H.	Beadling
Veicelli	F.	Urban

Norwin	0	0	7	0—7
Turtle Creek	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Uram, Loutzenhiser. Try for point—Uram, Viecelli. Substitutions—Loutzenheiser for Morgan, Bevan for Bainbridge. Referee—Gannon, Duquesne. Umpire—Shea, Ohio State.

Distraction Wins Pierrepont Handicap

JAMAICA, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The Wheatley stable's Distraction, which has raced in Maryland and Chicago in the last two weeks and finished far back, found his racing legs and won the Pierrepont Handicap at a mile and an eighth here today. The race fans, remembering Distraction before his bad races in the South and West, wagered on the colt, despite the poor showings. They were rewarded when the colt won by two lengths and paid five to one. Live Oak ran second, and Sun Fire third.

Genie, an added starter, led the field a merry clip for seven furlongs, but he was never able to get very far away from Distraction. However, when the field made the turn into the stretch Burke rush Distraction to the front and the colt drew away to win by two lengths. Live Oak beat Sun Fire a head for the place. Genie quit badly. The race was worth $5,950 to the winner and the time was 1:51.

FARRELL HIGH ON TOP

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 12.—Farrell High used straight football nearly all the way to defeat Greenville High, 14-0, here this afternoon. Hyatt was the ball carrying star. The lineup:

Farrell—14.		Greenville—0.
Bobby	R. E.	Gosnell
Musel	R. T.	Stuvert
Tomich	R. G.	Thompson
Leyhock	C.	Gibson
Troy	L. G.	Buchanon
Staul	L. T.	McClelland
Brown	L. E.	Miller
Flynn	Q.	McCline
Hyatt	R. H.	Maguire
Toskin	F. B.	Kitch
Vance	L. H.	Dumars

Farrell	7	0	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Toskin, Hyatt. Points after touchdowns—Toskin, 2. Referee—Belland.

Ohio State Scores 7-6 Win Over Iowa

Buckeyes Convert "Breaks" Into Unexpected Victory by Narrow Margin

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Ohio State's unimpressive eleven today defeated the powerful football machine from Iowa by a 7-to-6 score here.

Ohio got the breaks and turned one of them into a touchdown in the second quarter. The added point after touchdown proved to be the winning score. It was a break of the flukiest kind that gave the Buckeyes their unexpected victory. Marsh, Ohio tackle from Cleveland, broke through the Hawkeye line and blocked a punt by Thomas on the eight-yard line. When the referee pulled the pile apart, Larkin, of Ohio State, was on the ball and it was over the goal line. Parrott made the point after touchdown.

IOWA STARTS DRIVE

Iowa, aroused, elected to kick off, held Ohio and received a punt on its own 44-yard line. Two plunges by Jensvold and Pape gained a first down. Then Pape took the ball around Fesler's end. Fesler was neatly boxed out and Pape loped 44 yards for a touchdown. Nelson, who won two games for the Hawkeyes last year with his agile toe, missed in his try for point after touchdown.

Iowa came back fighting in the third period, and after an exchange of punts, started a 59-yard march down the field with Pape, Thomas and Jensvold gaining with eace. The march halted on Ohio's 25-yard line where eJnsvold called for two passes, neither of which came close to completion. Ohio punted and then held the Hawkeyes until the end of the quarter.

OHIO RALLY FAILS

Punts were again exchanged in the opening of the fourth quarter with Ohio finally starting a drive toward the Iowa goal line. Holman, Ohio quarter, called for a placekick from the 20-yard line, but Coach Sam Williman thought differently and sent Fouch in to relieve him. Fouch tried passes and failed and the few remaining minutes of play left the ball in midfield. The lineup:

Ohio State—7.		Iowa—6.
oFntaine	L. E.	Rogge
Marsh	L. T.	Westra
Ujhelyi	L. G.	Roberts
Barratt	C.	Magnussen
Selby	R. G.	Myers
Larkins	R. T.	Healy
Fesler	R. E.	Reedquist
Holman	QB.	Pignatelli
McConnell	L. H.	Farrch
Horn	R. H.	Pape
Holcomb	F. B.	Thomas

Ohio	0	7	0	0—7
Iowa	0	6	0	0—6

Ohio scoring: Touchdown—Larkin. Point after touchdown—Barratt (placement).
Iowa scoring: Touchdown—Pape.

WISCONSIN BEATEN

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Outplaying Wisconsin in all departments and bracing when the Badgers threatened, Northwestern defeated Wisconsin, 7 to 0, here today. The Wildcats scored in the opening period, when Bergherm smashed four yards over after a sustained drive down the field. Bruder placekicked goal.

EASY FOR ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—A versatile University of Illinois eleven passed and ran its way through Bradley Polytechnic Institute here today for a 45-to-0 victory.

Testing the abilities of 30 Orange and Blue gridders, Coach Bob Zuppke sent in a continual string of substitutes that swept away the Red menace of the Little Nineteen Conference with a powerful offensive attack.

The Bradley gridders fought gamely, but were unable to loose an offensive that could penetrate the Illinois line.

Coach Robertson's gridders were thrown for repeated losses in their futile attempt to pierce the Orange and Blue defense.

Jake Lanum, star Illini fullback, who has not worn the Orange and Blue colors since 1926, staged a sensational return to the gridiron, the former Decatur High School star plunged through the Bradley line for a series of substantial gains, and, with Peters, did some beautiful kicking.

CHICAGO TOPS INDIANA

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Flashing plenty of power in the pinches and taking advantage of every break A. A. Stagg's maroons defeated Indiana here today, 13 to 7, in the Conference opener. A crowd of 20,000 watched Pat Page's Hoosiers fail to achieve their second win in 19 starts against the Chicagoans. It was Chicago's first Conference victory in two years.

Both Chicago touchdowns were made after costly Indiana errors, the first after Ringwalt's bad pass from center was responsible for a foozled punt, the second after Ross' fumble. In the final quarter Indiana passed and plunged through the Maroons with Balay leading the attack, and brought the ball to the Maroon five-yard line. After the Stagg boys had held and taken the ball for a kick, Kanne, Maroon halfback, fumbled and Catterton recovered behind the line to give the men from Bloomington their only score. A pass over the goal line had defeated their only other scoring threat.

Caruso Wins Laurel Race

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Laurel offered its patrons the best program provided on the Maryland circuit this fall. There were two $10,000 added fixtures, the Richard Johnson stakes for 2-year-olds, at six furlongs, and the Laurel Stakes, a dash of one mile for all ages. They were run as the fourth and fifth races. The Richard Johnson brought a field of 13 of the best 2-year-olds to the post, and the W. R. Coe Stable finished one-two, with Caruso and Black Majesty.

The net value of the stake to the winner was $13,050.

A rousing finish came with the running of the Laurel Stakes when Curate came from behind in the stretch run to fight it out with Battleship Gray and to win going away at the end by three parts of a length. G. Fields had the mount on Battleship Gray and he adopted waiting tactics. A thrilling finish between the pair then ensued, and at the end Curate, proving the gamer of the two, won going away the last 100 yards. Hot Toddy was third, beaten a length for the place, and then followed the tiring Buddy Bauer another length away.

Russo, Auto Racer, Injured in Accident

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12.—(INS)—Joe Russo, Indianapolis racer, was believed seriously injured this afternoon when his machine crashed through a fence during the second heat of the Southern Fair Sweepstakes here.

Russo was taken to a hospital where physicians announced he had sustained internal injuries.

It was the second accident Russo had figured in during the three days of racing in connection with the fair here. He ran through a fence yesterday, but escaped with minor hurts.

Second Half Rally Wins for Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—After being held to a one-point margin in the first half, Cornell's big red backfield got under way here this afternoon and crushed Hampden-Sidney by a score of 40 to 6.

The Southerns gave Cornell a bad scare during the opening periods. A forward pass produced the Reds first touchdown. In the second period Willis, Hampden right halfback, caught a pass and ran 50 yards for Hampden-Sidney's only score of the game. Cornell blocked the point try.

W.-J. DEFEATS BUCKNELL, 14-6, IN HARD GAME

Presidents Overcome Early Lead to Batter Out Decisive Triumph in First Test.

Red and Black Outplays Stubborn Foemen in Gruelling Contest at Lewisburg.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.—Wash-Jeff's football machine met its first real test this afternoon against Bucknell, the Presidents measuring up to expectations by winning the annual game by 14 to 6. Marked superiority in almost every department with the exception of a short period at the end of the first quarter and extending over into the second when the Bisons scored their only touchdown, enabled the Western Pennsylvanians to register a victory which they well deserved.

Bucknell, scoring first, made its only touchdown on the first play of the second period after a drive had carried the oval to within a foot of the Red and Black final chalk line. Failure to kick the placement goal, which was blocked by W. and J. forwards, left the Bisons ahead in the second frame by 6 to 0. Wash-Jeff, however, could not be denied, and later in the period started an irresistible offensive that finally resulted in the coveted touchdown, Wilson going over. The Red and Black went one point to the good when the resultant goal was kicked.

That was enough to win the game, but in the third period Capt. Douds and his men came back to score once more, placing themselves so far ahead that another touchdown on the part of the home club would not have beaten them.

Bucknell employed a conservative attack in the first three periods, but when Snavely's men appeared to be hopelessly defeated they took to the air and completed several flings for substantial gains. However, the Presidents eventually tightened up and, after their one gesture, the Bisons were never dangerous.

The first Bison score looked very big, with Bucknell playing the President's at that stage, practically on even terms. But the tables quickly turned. The Presidents got the ball on their own 41 yard marker when Hinkle's punt rolled out of bounds. Wash-Jeff displayed its second flash of sustained ground gaining carrying the ball 59 yards for a score without relinquishing it. A forward pass, Wilson to Lewis, gained 12, Lewis gained 20 on the "Statute of Liberty" play and a little later duplicated the play for seven. Rush got a first down on the 17-yard line and then on a triple pass circled an end to the five-yard line from where Wilson carried it over on three attempts. The big fullback placekicked for the extra point.

Early in the third period Bucknell attempted to pass deep in their own territory. Demas, W.-J. guard, leaped into the air and intercepted the heave, going to the Bison 11-yard line before he was hauled down from behind. Here Wash.-Jeff, upset the Bucknell defense by giving Rush the ball on the old Statue of Liberty play, the speedy halfback going over the line around the Bucknell left end for the second touchdown. Wilson kicked the extra point made the combat safe for the visitors.

Neither team was able to gain consistently thereafter, although the play was almost constantly in Bucknell territory. Bucknell was hurling many passes, but only two of them gained ground. The lineup:

Wash-Jeff.		Bucknell.
Irwin	L. E.	Stonebraker
Levine	L. T.	Hoak
Demas	L. G.	Mutzel
Rigney	C.	Kostos
Malcolm	R. G.	Miller
Douds	R. T.	Marter
Secrist	R. E.	Truxel
Butler	Q.	Ammerman
Rush	L. H.	Stale
Lewis	R. H.	Ross
Wilson	F.	Fry

Score by periods:

Wash. and Jeff.	0	7	7	0—14
Bucknell	6	0	0	0— 6

Touchdowns — Wilson, Rush, Hunkle. Points from touchdown—Wilson, 2 (placements). Failed point from touchdown—Ellor (placement blocked).

Substitutions: W. and J.—McNeil for Irwin, Cochrane for Demas, Irwin for McNeil, Schumacher for Lewis, Newby for Douds. Bucknell—Woerner for Hoak, Ellor for Mutzel, Wadsworth for Truxel, Jones for Miller, Bollinger for Marter, James for Stonebraker, Brumbaugh for Ross, Stonebraker for James, Mezza for Ammerman, Ross for Brumbaugh, Brumbaugh for Ross, Mutzel for Ellor, Miller for Jones, Ammerman for Mezza, Trudenak for Woerner, Fry for Ammerman.

Referee—E. E. Miller, Penn State. Umpire—D. W. Merriman, Geneva. Head linesman—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Field judge—E. Killinger, Penn State. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Easter Stockings Wins at Latonia

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—The Audley Farm's Easter Stockings won the feature at the opening of the fall meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club today. W. C. Reichert's Brown Wisdom was second and J. J. Coughlin's Karl Eitel third. The race was worth $5,280 to the winner, which paid $9.18 in the mutuels.

Away fast, Easter Stockings was rated in closest contention for the first half mile, then disposing of Rolled Stocking, went into the lead and held on gamely to win in a drive by half a length. Brown Wisdom was away slowly and forced wide on last two turns, was taken to the outside of the leaders through the stretch drive and was slowly gaining on the leader. He took the place bya nose from Karl Eitel.

TIGERS SCORE WIN

CANONSBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.—The Chalfont Tigers defeated the Standard A. A. in a close game here this afternoon, 7 to 6. The lineup:

Chalfant Tigers—7.		Stand. A. A.—6.
Borellis	L. E.	Jacoby
Werner	L. T.	Wisneski
Frencik	L. G.	Dobonski
Staley	C.	D. Lee
J. Kink	R. G.	Pope
Stead	R. T.	Daley
Dintchy	R. E.	Sheets
Hardeck (C)	Q.	Ross
Risaha	L. H.	Oshinski
Hogg	R. H.	F. Lee
Debone	F.	Kobry

Substitutions—Chalfont: Karies, Mondin, Cinder, P. Kink, Kauric, Remus, Seitz. Standard A. A.: Koons, Mackey, Jones, Smeltz, Crunik, Wallis. Touchdowns—Ross, Kains. Goals from touchdown—Debone (plunge). Referee—Kagil. Umpire—Remy.

ARNOLD BEATEN

SPRINGDALE, Pa., Oct. 12.—Springdale sprang another surprise by trimming Arnold, 7 to 6, in a hard-fought game here today. The Springdalers came from behind in the third quarter when eJnkins scored and Dolan took an aerial for the extra and deciding point.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Ravenna.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Toiler, 107, S. Duhon.....24.20 11.40 5.00
Sucrose, 99, J. Wallace... .... 23.80 6.00
Agitation, 100, J. Shelton... .... 3.00
Time, 1:26. Teal, Galiano, Brown Rock, Wrack Ray, Roseling also ran.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Ruthie, 108, W. Taylor... 9.40 4.60 3.20
Doctor T, 106, H. Hay.......3.20 2.80
Luakaha, 103, J. Wallac.... .... 3.80
Time 1:26 1-5. Lady Sting, Marie Stevens, Unfortunate Girl and Trust Me also ran.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Checkmate, 111, R. Cooper 4.00 3.60 3.20
J. J. Bambrick, 110, H. Hay 4.80 3.20
Apopka, 107, J. Sandoz.... .... 3.40
Time, 1:23 3-5. Storm Maiden, Martyr, May Bruen, Charles D. Jr. and Bob Johnson also ran.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Love Pirate, 108, H. Hay..53.00 15.20 5.40
Lenny, 103, J. Kordiac.... 9.60 3.60
Lady Le Comte, 103, R.
Time, 1:02 4-5. Verdevale, Beatrice Morse, Tufli, Hapsburg Miss and Arabella also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Listerine, 107, Kenly.... 6.60 5.20 3.20
Chantry, 102, Dupon.... .... 7.80 6.40
Chance, 102, Shelton.... .... 5.80
Time, 1:10. Seminola, Ella Bank, Lena M, Saturday Night also ran.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—
MacDay, 115, G. McCormick 19.00 7.40 3.40
Lord Valentine, 108, J. Wallace 5.80 3.00
Angry Mood, 102, J. Sandoz 2.60
Time, 1:24 3-5. Jean Bond, Nine Sixty, Passenger, Elbee and Foxmore also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Uncertain, 108, J. Shelton 11.60 5.60 3.20
Tan Son, 113, J. Kordiac 4.40 3.00
Sporting Editor, 108, J. Sandoz 2.60
Time 1:49 3-5. Declare, Ticker, Student Prince, Irresponsible and Ramkin also ran.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Charge On, 107, J. Sandoz 4.40 3.00 2.80
Bellarion, 107, H. Hay.... 3.60 3.00
Discreet, 100, G. McCormick 4.60
Time, 1:59 2-5. Jibe, Maimonides, Clearing, Bearing and Doctor MacMillan also ran.

Jamaica.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Single Star, 111, F. Catronet 1-1 1-3 ou.
Indian Scout, 119, J. Burke.... 1-1 2-5
Rapid Transit, 110, W. Kelsey 2-1
Time 1:13. Sun Worship, Poly, Sin Cuidado, Larson, also ran.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—
Spectacular, 119, Smith 5-2 4-5 2-5
Spectre, 114, Fronk 2-1 1-1
Water Gap, 105, Keiser 3-1
Time, 1:44 3-5. Carioman, Drawing Board, Great Hopes, Afterglow, Milady, Euclid also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
(a)Flying Heels, 125, Kelsay .... 7-20 out out
Dunsany, 108, Steffen 10-1 4-1
(a)Polygamous, 123, Fisher .... out
Time, 1:12 4-5. Stanton, Maybe, Flying Gal also ran. (a)G. A. Cochran entry.

Fourth race, $5,000 added, 1⅛ miles—
Distraction, 122, J. Burke... 5-1 2-1 4-5
Live Oak, 103, F. Catrone... 1-1 2-5
(a)Sun Fire, 105, E. Steffen.... 1-4
Time, 1:51. (a)Display, (b)Genie, Light Carbine also ran. (a)Wilson-Salmon entry. (b)Added starter.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
(a)Exemplar, 122, W. Barrett 20-1 8-1 4-1
Hand To Hand, 119, W. Kelsay 6-5 3-5
Ma Belle, 119, C. Kurtsinger 1-1
Time 1:07. Spantaft, Longus, Royal Tree, Fleche d'Argent, Wu, (a)Night Retreat, Camp Meade, Baked Alaska, Heads up, Dunlin's Elk, Royal Hawk also ran. (a) Sanford entry.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Scarington, 117, H. Richards 5-1 2-1 6-5
Sam Sweeney, 105, C. Waters 6-5 3-5
Col. Board, 189, P. Leiser 1-1
Time 1:48 1-5. Old Kid, Circus Rider, Green Flag, Stern Chaser, Clarifier, Negotiator, Always, Afton, Span, Sun Bride, Proxima, Indentor also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
On the Air, 115, K. Russell 5.94 5.32 4.24
Rushing, 115, J. Heupel.... 12.76 7.64
Night Cry, 115, C. Meyer.... 6.34
Time, 1:13 4-5. Miss Sudduth, Bobby Powers, Rattle, Sally Jessie, Marietta, The Seator, Garnish, Shannon Rose, Alice Amine also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Virado, 103, K. Russell. 41.94 11.24 5.12
Lady Gossip, 102, P. Neal 3.36 2.66
Crofton, 103, A. Greco.... 3.32
Time 1:11 4-5. Retort, Hot Shot, Judge Murphy, Hedemora, Terry O'Malley, Our Own also ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—
Chancellor, 108, Neal.... 4.54 3.50 3.14
Herrick, 103, Haines.... 5.98 4.26
Nick Culiop, 110, Russell 5.66
Time 1:41 2-5. Chip, McGonigle and Fairy Maiden also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Galaday, 106, Heupel ... 2.58 2.30 2.20
Michigan Boy, 112, Murray 2.88 2.46
Camp Boss, 109, Finnerty 3.26
Time 1:11 2-5. Ashtabula, Wingo and Selection also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Easter Stockings, 111, Schutte 9.18 4.76 3.20
Brown Wisdom, 121, Crump 5.48 3.72
Karl Eitel, 110, Dubois.... 4.14
Time 1:44 1-5. Lord Braedalbane, Broadside, Flat Iron, Whiskery, Rolled Stocking, Blackwood, Bossic and Peter Dixon also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Nellie Custis, 105, Schutte 4.78 2.78 2.20
T. S. Jordan, 110, Meyer.... 3.08 3.38
Energy, 107, Dubois 2.64
Time 1:11 4-5. Dinner Dance, Kulaman and Bessie Alix also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Dragon, 110, Carroll ... 16.06 5.68 4.10
Kadiak, 108, V. Smith.... 3.76 3.08
Hold Fast, 105, Dell 5.82
Time 1:53 1-5. Royal Manager, Respord, Billy Basil, Drone, High Spot, Lady Viola, Purple Sand, Woodlot and Old Times also ran.

Laurel.

First race, 6 furlongs—
(a)Mr. Sponge, 111, W. Garner 27.10 11.10 4.40
Partisan, 111, L. McAtee.... 23.80 6.90
Breezing Through, 111, E. Legere 2.50
Time, 1:12 4-5. Chio Boy, Culloden, Curtsey, Oonagh, Shan Tung, Jaina, (a) Alert, Iridescent and Handy Man also ran. (a)Widener entry.

Second race, 1¼ miles—
Billy Baughn, 110, C. Quattlebaum 22.70 7.10 4.10
Sanford, 116, L. Morris.... 4.70 3.00
Fair Class, 117, G. Horn.... 3.50
Time, 2:05. Blackberry, Princely Attention, Golden Arrow, Fire Chief also ran.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—
Judge Barlett, 115, R Leishman 6.70 4.50 2.80
Fortune's Favorite, 108, L. Lang 6.20 2.90
Light View, 118, L. Fator 2.40
Time 1:48 4-5. Referendum, Cabellsdale, Sweet Genevieve, Prickley Heat, Harvard also ran.

Fourth race, $10,000 added, 6 furlongs—
(c)Caruso, 122, J. Inzelone 23.70 21.20 9.10
(c)Black Majesty, 125, E. Legere 21.20 9.10
Hijack, 119, L. McAtee.... 3.10
Time, 1:12 3-5. The Spare, Dedicate, *Cross Bones, (a)Capture, Sydney, Prometheus, (a)Pericles, Goose Egg, *Jim Dandy also ran. (a)Rancocas Stable entry; (c)W. R. Coe entry. *Field.

Fifth race, $10,000 added, 1 mile—
Curate, 108, W. Garner 23.30 14.40 7.10
Battleship Gray, 108, G. Fields 8.20 6.10
Hot Toddy, 114, E. Watters 4.30
Time 1:38. Beacon Hill, Buddy Bauer, Baiko, *Vanity, *Mei Foo, *War Eagle also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
On Her Toes, 102, R. Workman 11.40 5.10 3.10
Mud, 102, R. Slate 7.30 3.40
Finite, 120, L. McAtee.... 2.60
Time 1:22 3-5. My Sis, Recreation, Mowlee also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Sunny Saint, 112, R. Workman 6.20 3.40 2.80
Rock Slide, 112, R. Russell 4.40 3.30
Fair Beth, 112, G. Horn.... 3.81
Time, 2:04 3-5. Brown Rose, Faux Pas and Algernon also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Houston, 108, R. Cramer. 3.82 3.04 2.86
Bourbon, 108, L. Wilson.... 4.20 3.46
Imperator 105, C. Edwards 8.46
Time, 1:18 2-5. Sir Barley, Betty Browning, Kathleen K. Lou Mack, Matthew, Tea Barry and Athey also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Miss Ramsey, 105, M. Rose 44.68 13.74 6.16
Chief Pettijohn, 108, J. Ford 13.00 6.76
Thelma L, 108, F. Horn.... 4.34
Time, 1:19 3-5. Morning Beams, Keehan, Jim Miller, Lady Seth, Mary Adelaide, Peggie Zabriskie, Inez K and Charming Hills also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Zelma O'Neal, 105, Knight 7.94 4.58 3.70
Luck Piece, 102, Cramer 19.94 11.10
Ponimoi, 100, Cimerak.... 5.02
Time, 1:53 3-5. Sunspec, Cannon Club, Kiyi, Sun Baby, Otto Berz, Dear Lady and Bryn Dear also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Trace, 115, J. Reoding... 8.22 3.84 3.06
Arrogant, 115, F. Horn.... 4.18 3.20
Saddle Skirts, 108, C. Lyon.... 3.16
Time 1:17. Patsy H, Mary McClain, Sir Retlaw and Seth's Romance also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Old Dutch, 107, J. Mulrooney 7.14 4.32 3.18
Stampdale, 107, C. Edwards 5.30 3.40
Witchmount, 104, P. Garrity 2.76
Time, 1:16. Film and Fortunate Girl also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Yam Toy, 105, T. Root...20.56 6.80 3.68
Quick Return, 103, M. Knight 4.44 3.32
Simon Kenton 106, J. Wood 3.30
Time, 1:45. Lawley and Alto also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Jack Up, 101, M. Rose. 26.16 9.66 6.70
Waponoca, 110, T. Burns 8.04 6.08
Medius, 110, A. Yerrat 10.30
Time, 1:17 3-5. Heartache, King Halma, Sun Lynn, Joan Shirley, Laddie Buck, Forefather, Col. Fallon, Bedford Saint and Henry Sommers also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Mascara, 97, M. E. Meyers 16.72 6.68 4.80
Hilary, 103, L. Wilson.... 6.34 4.22
Prospect, 100, J. Mulrooney 8.20
Time, 1:53 4-5. Burning Glass, Balboa, Seth's Premium and First Pick also ran.

Hawthorne.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Hidden Thoughts, 98, J. Marcum 6.08 3.16 2.76
Roycrofter, 108, F. Halbert 3.06 2.88
La Dentelle, 107, R. Deperini 7.48
Time, 1:16 2-5. Knockabout, Eager Play, Roy Gibson, Colonel Drage, Strike, Omardale, Fidelia O and Aunt Maytie also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Old Bill, 108, J. Kellum. 11.10 7.90 5.52
Homewood, 112, O. Laidley 23.82 9.76
Alex. Woodliffe, 108, L. Jones 4.10
Time 1:16. Blue Blood, Walter R, Little Asbestos, George Groom, Ritter, Laddie Go, Social Boss also ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—
Tea Cracker, 112, Jones.. 7.04 5.52 4.36
Cabildo, 102, Martin.... 27.04 13.90
Patti Louise, 102, May.... 7.58
Time, 1:48 2-5. Gotta Go Now, Royal Sport, Ellen N, Flo O'Neill and Robert J also ran. Royal Sport came in first, but was disqualified.

Fourth race, $5,000 added, mile and 70 yards—
Bill Looney, 96, J. W. Frye 22.92 7.64 2.92
Lightning Jones, 118, C. Landolt 4.40 2.62
Sidney Grant, 110, F. Chiavetta 2.42
Time 1:49 3-5. Heretiz, Who Win and Netie Pebbles also ran.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Eunonymous, 101, L. Martin 5.10 3.44 2.78
Mekachee, 101, T. May.... 3.92 3.28
Ham, 103, F. Halbert.... 3.60
Time 2:11 1-5. Pat Field, John Johnson, Jr., Webster and Gay Lothario also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Wacker Drive, 107, J. Kellum 19.90 6.60 3.88
Stelvio, 107, J. Parmalee.. .... 3.26 2.56
Balroma, 106, E. Shropshire 3.08
Time, 1:51. Laundryman, Linda and Bun also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Ted Healey, 103, L. Martin 4.82 3.34 2.76
Open Go Shut, 103, R. Ayraud 3.66 3.44
Majoe, 100, T. May.... 3.86
Time, 2:12 2-5. Julie H, Nama, Cho Cho San, Sligo Branch and Matt McGoey also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Aurora.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Captain Haney, 112; Jonah, 112; *Brockway, 107; *Chesterbrook, 107; Marmary 112; *Merry Man, 110; *Money's Worth, 107; *Griego, 110; Macbeth, 112; *Heatzin, 107; *Miss Sourire, 104; Bill Henry, 115. Also eligible—Ritter, 112; *Mary Seth, 104; *Ethel Sherlock, 104; *Bud Wilson, 107; Mike McDonough, 112.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Betty Bowman, 104; Fretwell, 115; *Take a Chance, 110; Ossie H, 115; *Laddie Go, 107; Agnes Wynn, 109; Omardale, 106; *Somers Gal, 110; Pennsylvania II, 106; Wildrake, 112; *Nobody Home, 104; *Bull Run, 107. Also eligible—Sincerely, 109; Hopeless, 115; Dolly Dunbar, 112; *Olympic, 107; *Dodie Leighton, 104.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Dolly Bay, 107; Queen Bessie, 104; San Antonio, 107; *Serious, 104; Morehead, 112; *Kanawha, 110; Miss Lester, 107; Jean Desaible, 109; *Fay Hamilton, 104; Precipice, 106; Betty Haskell, 109; Paige, 112. Also eligible—*Keeper, 107; Jackie Boy, 112; King Bank, 115; *Cobra, 107.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Lady Partridge, 110; Little Asbestos, 113; Rhapsody Ann, 107; Big Sweep, 118; *Short Price, 113; *Blue Blood, 105; *Flood Control, 110; *Fort Worth, 113; *Roycrofter, 113; Evelyn L, 107; *Go Away, 102; Frank G. Menke, 114. Also eligible—*Sporting Blues, 110; *Dark Angel, 110; *Tamarind, 108.

Fifth race, $1,000, allowances, the Baker Hotel, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Blandris, 102; Little Gyp, 105; Straw Vote, 105; Old Kickapoo, 105; Wildale, 112; Sport Price, 105; Fiala, 102.

Sixth race, $900, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Treasurer, 104; *Rapida, 100; Nonstop, 105; Revellion, 108; Far Away, 106; John T D, 110; Big Gun, 106; *Haymaker, 103; *Three D's, 101; Heed, 106; Firebush, 108; *Seventeen Sixty, 109. Also eligible—Guy's Image, 108; *Inca, 104.

Seventh race, $900, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—John Peel, 109; *Red Spider, 109; Eager Play, 110; *Ida O'Day, 106; Topsie S, 109; *Magdalena, 102; Quibbler, 114; *Miss Maryland, 107; Sir John K, 109; *Cadet, 109; Aviator, 114; St. Matthews, 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, the Bosque Bonita, 2-year-old maiden fillies, allowances, 6 furlongs—(a)Fig Leaf, 115; Jeannine, 115; Nell McClatchey, 115; Merrily, 115; Prudent Maid, 115; Royal Beauty, 115; Eager Polly, 115; Taystee, 115; (b)Minah Louise, 115; Truly Movin', 115; Wanton, 115; Humming Bird, 115. Also eligible—(a)Preander, 115; (c)Little Rumpus, 115; Miss Sudduth, 115; Vieux Carre, 115; (b)Ada Elbee, 115; (c)Frisky Flo, 115. (a)H. P. Headley entry; (b)San Merg Stable entry; (c)Swikard and Warm Stable entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Miss Lee, 112; *Exquisite, 100; *Madame Emelie, 104; Platoon, 108; *Sandy River, 100; *Katherine W, 104; *Little Colonel, 110; *The Show-off, 107; Zurich, 108; *Genghis Khan, 103; *Hurstland, 103; *Junior C, 103. Also eligible—Rainfall, 109; *Minervus, 107; *High Bridge, 107; *Never Tell, 100; *Altura, 104; J. A. Weil, 108.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Jem, 103; *Sandy Shore, 107; *Big Sandy, 103; *Golden West, 103; *Peter Dixon, 107; *Boris, 107.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Esconida, 112; *Donora, 100; *Dr. Billy, 103; Spanish Jack, 108; *Tishybo, 104; Nim the Nymph, 105; *Southland Pal, 103; *Wizardry, 113; *The Moon, 107; On Trial, 110; *Niato, 112; Rose O'Neil, 105. Also eligible—*Captain's Daughter, 100; Hogan's Dance, 108; Cherokee's Ridge, 105; *Luxury, 104; *Wingo, 105; *Lord Concord, 103.

Fifth race, $1,400, the Dry Ridge, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, mile and 70 yards—Reigh Olga, 109; Cartago, 109; Flat Iron, 109; Typhoon, 109; Flattery, 113.

Sixth race, $1,300, the Avondale, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, allowances—Agincourt, 100; Willa, 102; Beaming Over, 105; Dr. Parrish, 103; Reenie, 105; Kulaman, 103; Symphorosa, 100; Cheers, 105.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*George McCrann, 108; *High Storm, 108; *Woodgain, 103; *Duelist, 108; *Pretty Run, 105; *Machete, 103; *Southland Boy, 112; Sign Off, 113; *Padona, 108; *Big Brother, 103.

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Fairmount.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Uncle's Miss, 100; *Dr. Charlie, 107; Lord Marmon, 111; *President Seth, 107; *Price Ronald, 106; *Sasha, 106; Black Nan, 106 *Pelalka, 107; Tulane, 109; *Reprieve, 101; King Tut, 109; *Ball Gee, 107. Also eligible—*Frank D, 107; Tea's Ready, 109; Cricola, 108; *Uncle Martin, 103; *Mazzie, 97; Fair Jimmie, 110.

Second race, $800, claiming, 2-year-old maiden fillies, 6 furlongs—*My Lava, 102; Avarice, 107; Alma Vita, 107; Delta, 107; Mid Mint, 107; Purple Robe, 107; *Mary Adelaide, 102; Radiant Flower, 107.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—*Altimeter, 101; *Le Fiore, 108; Mary McIlvain, 107; Zelma O'Neal, 101; *Sport Dress, 104; *Muhle King, 99; *Athens, 103.

Fourth race, $900, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs — Bocaratone, 116; *Tune In, 104; *Patsy H, 102; Charming Lady, 103; Saddle Skirts, 103; *Sheriff Seth, 111; *Thrace, 111; *The Abbott, 111; Facility, 106.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Clyde C, 99; Torch, 112; West Wind, 112; Sweet Mandy, 105; *Palolo, 106; Isoard, 107.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Fireproof, 103; Sue Barker, 105; Rufe McClain, 105; Miss Chiniquy, 105; *Junior's Nurse, 103; *Ormo Girl, 100; Prig, 108; *Wewa, 91; Collie Tokalon, 102; *Colie Queen, 103; *Burnt, 106; *Flora M, 103. Also eligible—*Ildealia, 94; Mystery Ballot, 102; Heartache, 111; First Pick, 108; Sun Baby, 108; Torcher, 114.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Tecate, 110; Passauf, 104; *Billy Doran, 110; Ocean Current, 112; Erin Go Bragh, 112; Unkie, 110; *Nani Hawaii, 107; *Sniper, 107; *Kent L, 107; *Escarra, 102; Alabama Bound, 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track muddy.

Jamaica.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs—News Flashes, 118; Shimmer, 118; Tenant, 118; Oberon, 118; Radio Service, 118; Attamart, 115; Huesman, 118; Merry Tom, 118; My Valentine, 118; Loyolo, 118; Talky, 118; Mary K, 115; Bo Ballot, 118; Calamity, 115; Weenie, 115; Allege, 115.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Irish Holiday, 116; Your Play, 113; Mordrom, 116; Tried and True, 110; Sweet La Cruse, 116; Hamca, 107; Fair Vena, 113; Hazel Gumberts, 113; Blue Meteor, 116; †Fantast, 106; Prince Bozo, 116; †Turk's Cap, 109.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Necromancer, 112; Royal Play, 118; Artilleryman, 118; Dangerous, 126.

Fourth race, $2,500 added, the Hiawatha handicap, 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Bobbies, 108; Red Rag, 119; The Beasel, 127; Snowflake, 111.

Fifth race, $1,200, the Wading River claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Kildare, 115; Black Watch, 114; †Okaybee, 107; Farer, 115; Sankari, 110; Fly Across, 112; Turf Writer, 108.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 5½ furlongs—†St. Hilda, 108; Sunny Star, 118; Chief's Warrior, 118; Gum Tree, 118; Reviewer, 118; Flying Max, 118; Brooksie, 115; Omar Khayam, 115; Sugar Heart, 115; Zevelette, 115; Nell W, 115; †Start, 111, Main Rock, 118; †Voodoo, 111; Mortana, 118; Lucky Moon, 115.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—†Carlino, 109; †Home Like, 110; †Water Gap, 110; †Alayer, 108; †Carloman, 114; †Blustery, 100; †Tipperary II, 108; †Star Flyer, 110.

*Five pounds claimed; †seven pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Laurel.

First race, $1,300, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Cheng Tung, 103; Locket, 109; Bag Smasher, 111; Associate, 105; *Wing, 107; Francis St. L, 105; *Mikelina, 100; *Light Foot Don, 103; *Eleusagon, 104; Murmuring Pines, 105; Princess Henry, 105; Miss Brumado, 105. Also eligible—Hanrahan, 108; (a)Leller Bunny, 105; Wrack Royal, 108; Col. Creump, 113; (b)Kat Lo, 105; (b)Paywell, 105; Brother John, 108; *(a)Norma Jean, 107.
(a) Abe Hallow and S. Rose entry; (b) Mrs. E. Trueman and W. Carter entry.

Second race, $2,000, claiming, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Aramis, 136; Rooney, 135; Autumn Bells, 138; *Darco, 131; †Royal Charge, 130; Skedaddle, 136; Eon, 134; (a)Falkland Park, 136; (a)Radio, 136; Contentment, 137.
(a) Harry Kearns and R. Bailey entry.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Crystal Domino, 116; *Too High, 100; *Nealon Kay, 106; *Toki, 100; *Silverdale, 113; Sun Meddler, 110; Lady Marie, 107; Bramabau, 111; Fleeting Fire, 111; Pretty Pose, 105; Begin Over, 107; Stupendous, 109.

Fourth race, $5,000, the Tyrone, fillies, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—(a) Murky Cloud, 116; Enid, 106; Susie Jane, 102; Gallastart, 102; Ellice, 112; Pious, 109; Khara, 116; (a)Dust Em All, 119; Merry Mack, 106; Conclave, 106; Mint Olga, 116.
(a) H. P. Whitney entry.

Fifth race $2,000, Westminster, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Grey Coat, 116; The Nut, 119; Lativich, 108; Molasses Jane, 105; Soul of Honor, 110.

Sixth race, $1,500, the Bladensburg, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Sun Friar, 110; Searcher, 106; Ormonbird, 107; Princess Tina, 110; Fair Ball, 116.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Ferry of Fate, 112; *Atol, 106; Aregal, 112; *Reproduce, 112; *Fair Thorn, 105; *Krick, 106; *Gay Parisian, 114; Manager Evers, 113; Danger Signal, 114; Daffodil, 111; Blue Darter, 117; Nicodemus, 113. Also eligible—Finir, 113; *Euford, 107; Paulina L, 114; Vandal, 113; *Knockany 110; *Nihil, 103; *Billy Baughn, 110.

*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Tilden Bows To Borotra

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—William T. Tilden, II, was beaten in straight sets by Jean Borotra, the Bounding Basque of France, in a thrilling tennis match at the Queens Club today. The scores were 10-8, 9-7. Although Tilden has usually been able to defeat Borotra, he was clearly outplayed this time by the agile, impetuous Frenchman.

The American champion, representing Britain in a series of international matches between the leading tennis clubs of France and England, defeated the young French player, Christian Boussus, yesterday, but suffered a reverse in doubles play.

Tilden suffered another reverse in doubles when he and P. D. B. Spence, of South Africa, were defeated by Borotra and Glasser, of France, by scores of 6-8, 8-6, 6-1.

France won the series with a total of 10 matches won to Britain's five.

Freeman and Levine Renew Ring Feud Here Monday

STAR WELTERS TOP SHOW AT MOTOR SQUARE

George Panka, Knockout Star, in Supporting Cast; McTiernan Again in Action

McKeesport, Moose Temple, Johnstown, Washington, Meadville Bouts Listed

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

HEADING another busy week of boxing in the Pittsburgh district, Thomas J. (Tommy) Freeman, of Cleveland, and Georgie Levine, of Brooklyn, will attend to some unfinished business in the 10-round windup of the second show of the season in the Motor Square Garden ring Monday night. It will be their second clash. Back in 1926, they fought a 10-round no-decision bout in Cleveland, with both claiming the victory at the finish and they haven't been together since.

This will be Freeman's first appearance here. Levine boxed here twice within two weeks, in 1926, both times against Jack Zivic, then a local ace. He won the decision the first time and earned a draw in the return engagement. In both bouts he impressed the onlookers with his form, boxing skill and the power behind his straight right cross.

Both Freeman, who was born in Hot Springs, Ark., of Scotch-Irish parents, and Levine, a Jewish lad originally from California, have been campaigning among the topnotchers for quite a few years now and each still is traveling in winning style. Each is around the 26-year-old mark. Levine has been dabbling in the mitt game since he was 13 years old, while Freeman has been in it only since 1921.

FORMERLY LAVIGNE

When Levine first burst forth on the fistic firmanent, it was as Georgie Lavigne, a classy ring moniker, considering the fact that it was taken from the original Kid Lavigne, a great fighter. Later he changed the spelling back to its original form. If anything, Freeman's record contains more "big names" than that of Levine. He has boxed three champions of the 147-pound division, Jack Britton, Pete Latzo and Joe Dundee. He holds knockout victories over Sergt. Sammy Baker, Shuffle Callahan, Arturo Shekels, Sailor Darden, Willie Harmon, Joe Schlocker, Sam Bruce, Mike Dempsey and Dude Martinez, among others, and claims victories by the decision route over Pinky Mitchell, Pat Corbett, Jack Willis, Benny Ross, Jimmy Jones, Floyd Hybert, Norm Genet, Joe Simonich, Paul Doyle, Meyer Grace, Harry Mason and Jack Zivic. He has been knocked out only once, and then by the technical knockout route when he suffered a bad cut in a bout with Joe Dundee.

It ought to be quite a quarrel when the short-armed, digging-in Freeman and the rangy, fast-stepping and lightning-hitting Levine hook up.

Two other out-of-towners collide in the eight-round semi-final at the Garden. Both will be making their Pittsburgh debut. They are Heavy Andrews, of Erie, and Gene Reed, formerly of California and now of Fayette City. Heavy has boxed the best and Reed, a stablemate of Willie Davies, the uncrowned flyweight champion, comes highly touted.

George Panka, walloping heavyweight, of Homestead, is in the second bout, with Ace Dobbins, Negro, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Tom Malco, of Soho, and Young Penno, of McKees Rocks, rugged welterweights, open the show.

MANY SHOWS CARDED

Bouts also are scheduled Monday night at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle; Meadville and Cumberland, Md. Jimmy Hackley, Indianapolis lightweight, meets Maxie Strub, of Erie, in the New Castle feature event. U. S. Carpentier battles his old rival, the flashy Frankie Rio, of Cleveland, in the Meadville windup and Socko Trenaman and Joe Proctor, heavyweights, top the Cumberland bill.

The first of a series of indoor amateur boxing shows, patterned after those successfully held in the outdoor arena, will be offered by the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., in St. Andrew's Lyceum hall, Chateau street, North Side, Tuesday night. On the same night, the Butler (Pa.) club offers a classy professional card with Teddy Welch, of McKeesport, and Jackie Murray, of the Hill, in the 10-round main bout. Chuck Zelnack, of Glassport, meets Georgie Chambers, of the North Side, in the eight-round semi-final, and there will be two six-round preliminaries, as follows: Young Berry vs. Cowboy DeLuca and Georgie Peck vs. Flem Zellerino.

Wednesday night sees Bradford, Pa., staging a show, and, on Thursday, Buck McTiernan, the well-known invalid, of Swissvale, returns to the wars following his illness of several months, in the main bout at McKeesport. He has as his opponent, Tony Ross, formerly of Carnegie, who has been doing his boxing around Detroit recently. An eight-round semi-final and two six-round preliminaries complete this card.

PHILLIPS MEETS O'MALLEY

Washington, Pa., and Johnstown also have shows billed for Thursday, Tug Phillips, who now is back in Charleroi and has beaten Tommy Crawley and Jackie Murray his last two times out, boxes the main event at Little Washington, with Steve O'Malley, popular Ohio lightweight, as his opponent. Tiger Joe Randall, Negro welterweight socker, of Elizabeth, Pa., meets tough Joe Cornelli, local mixer, in the main bout at Johnstown, with Young Corsey, promising featherweight of Canton, O., and Johnny Smackey, of Canonsburg, meeting in a return bout in the eight-round semi-final, and Paul Balint, of the North Side, boxing Johnny Haggerty, of Lawrenceville, in one of the preliminaries.

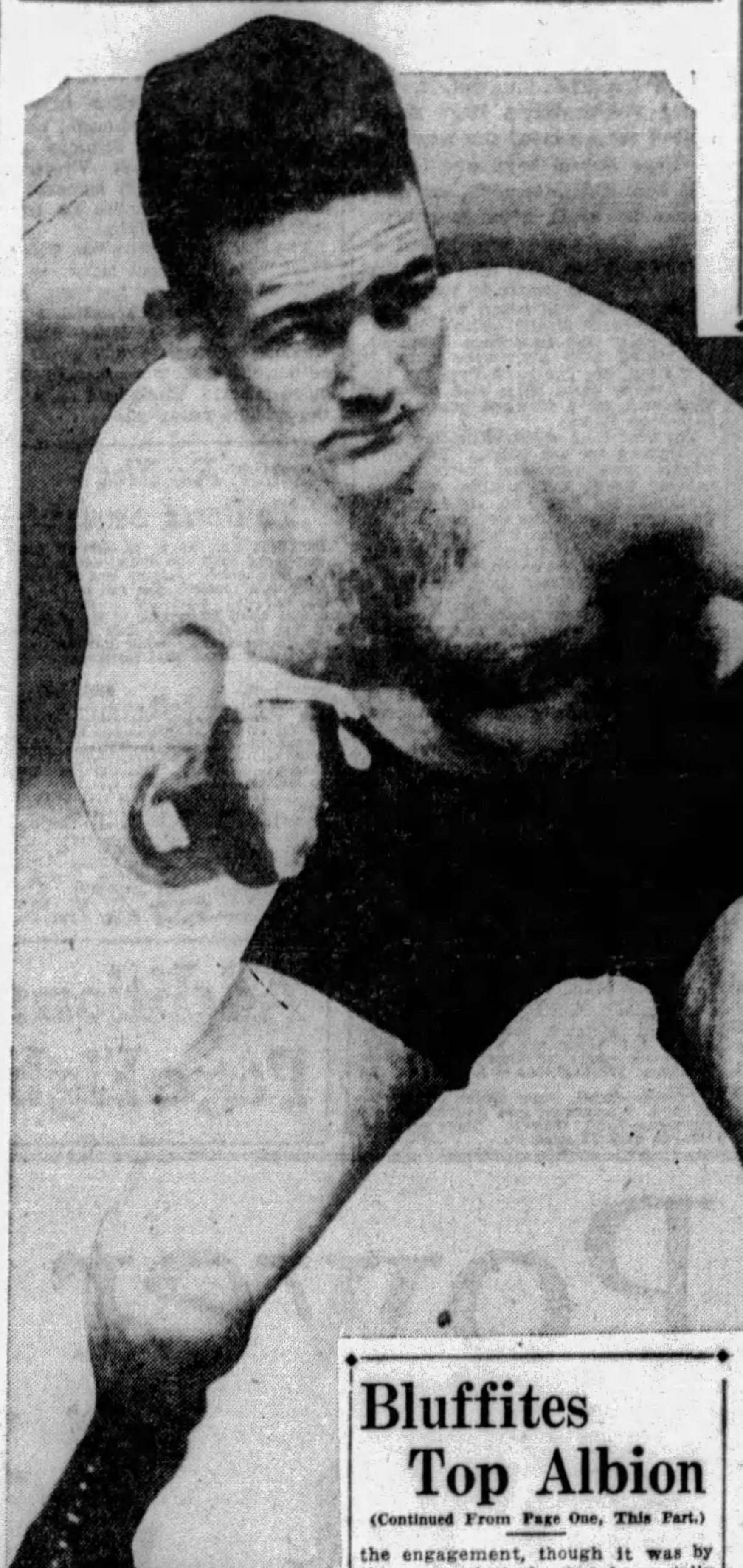
The first of a series of amateur shows to be held in the gymnasium of the Keystone A. C., is slated for Friday night. It will be a Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia dual meet, with seven bouts scheduled, one of them involving Eddie Loughran, of Philadelphia, brother of Tommy Loughran, resigned light-heavyweight champion of the world. Eddie is a middleweight.

On Friday night, also, the Moose Temple will stage its weekly show. Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, will be one of the principals in the 10-round main bout.

Johnny Warner, bantamweight and Tiger Griffiths, heavyweight, both of the Clairton A. C., will participate in an inter-city amateur boxing show in Madison Square Garden, New York, next Thursday night at the invitation of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U.

Due to the serious illness of his father, Freddie Boylstein, of Kittanning, has been forced to cancel his bout with Hans Roberts, the German, at Butler Tuesday evening. The elder Boylstein is in the Mercy Hospital.

BATTLES LEVINE HERE



FREEMAN—Tommy Freeman, clever welter-weight veteran, of Cleveland, who makes his Pittsburgh debut against Georgie Levine in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden, Monday night.

Penn Rally Tops V. P. I.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Taking a tip from the fighting Mackmen, Pennsylvania staged a third-period comeback today to defeat Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 14 to 8. At the end of the half the invading Southerners led, 8 to 7.

To Walter Masters, former Haverford player, went the individual glory of beating the Gobblers, whose reputed strength caused Penn to put its strongest eleven in the field. Masters scored both Penn touchdowns and kicked the goals.

Paul Spear, a hard running back, was Virginia's threat and it was he who returned a punt 25 yards and later, by short gains through the line, carried the ball across for the Gobbler touchdown. The attempted extra point from scrimmage failed. The lineup:

Pennsylvania—14.		Virginia Poly—8.
Gervin	L.E.	Nutter
Utz	L.T.	Stark
Barrett	L.G.	Gray
Olexy	C.	Wimmer
Magai	R.G.	D. Hubbard
Morris	R.T.	Swart
Biblett	R.E.	Pattie
Wilner	Q.	Hooper
Masters	L.H.	Tomko
Gentle	R.H.	Separ
Opekun	F.	Ownes

Score by quarters:

Pennsylvania	7	0	7	0—14
Virginia Poly	0	2	6	0— 8

Touchdowns—Masters 2, Spear. Goals after touchdown—Masters 2 (placements). Referee—E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpire—E. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Head linesman—H. Von Hershburg, Harvard.

Near Riot Marks Fordham-N. Y. Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(INS)—A near-riot occurred this afternoon outside the Polo Grounds while the New York-Fordham football game was in progress when fans stormed the gates. A call for police reserves was sent in and 150 officers responded. The police promptly quelled the disturbance.

STIVERS HIGH WINS

DAYTON, O., Oct. 12.—Stivers High School won over Wells High School, of Steubenville, here today, 27 to 0. It was the third time in three seasons that the locals have bested the Eastern Ohio team and those three defeats are the only losses of their record for the last eight seasons of play. After fumbling twice in the first period, once on the eight-yard line, and again over the goal line, Stivers tallied twice in the second quarter and added touchdowns in the third and fourth periods. The lineup:

Stivers—27.		Steubenville—0.
Hadlow	L.E.	Stanko
Garrett	L.T.	Downer
Olszewski	L.G.	Coleman
McConnell	C.	Tepsic
Trautman	R.G.	August
Robertson	R.T.	Rakinac
Hosket	R.E.	Bell
Cramer	Q.	Reducha
Armbruster	L.H.	Stern
Heller	R.H.	Burgwin
McCann	F.	Robinson

Score by quarters:

Stivers	0	13	7	7—27

Touchdowns—McCann, Garrett, Cramer 2. Points after touchdowns—Cramer 2 (drop kicks, 1 by penalty). Substitutions—Stivers: Haynes for Trautman, Schear for McConnell, O'Connor for Padlow, Meisner for McCann, Lee for Cramer, Frank for Hosket, Welland for Garrett, Haines for Heller, Schriber for Olszewski, Winger for Armbruster. Steubenville: Krnish for Tepsic, Tepsic for Krnish, Edmunds for Burwin, Zori for Rakinac. Referee, Hamm, Kenyon; umpire, Eichenlaube, Notre Dame; head linesman, Hyer, Earlham; field judge, Garrett, Center.

Bluffites Top Albion

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

the engagement, though it was by this route that the first home tally was registered, Benedict to Donnelli, shortly after the inauguration of the second session. The toss was only an affair, however, and the oval had previously been placed in scoring position by virtue of a 37-yard off tackle gallop by the redoubtable Donnelli. The second counter topped off a 16-yard Burns excursion around starboard terminal in the fourth stanza, while the nightcap six-pointer also was rendered possible by Doggo, though McCarthy squeezed across the touchdown on a left guard sneak to climax a spectacular 32-yard spurt by Burns. None of the tries for extra point were made good.

INTERESTING GAME

The contest was an interesting combat to behold, the open game being featured by the Dukes and proving successful enough to give the gallery many a thrill. Albion, bringing less than 20 men for the tussle, merited a world of praise for her courageous stand. In Alex Good Albion has as fine a tackle as has been seen here in many a day, while Ponnzetti, giant end, and Charley Baldwin, Gargantuan center, fought high, wide and plenty. In the backfield, Lightbody stood forth, though the defensive play of Cameron is deserving of honorable mention.

The Dukes functioned without serious flaw. As was the case last year, their running attack fared well when their passing fell behind. The line was pretty nearly perfect on the defense and furnished exceptionally good interference on the assault. Burns was the dashing laurel-gatherer of the day with various of his mates, notably Donnelli, Abele, the center pair, Silverstein and Lavelli, Latti, coming in for glory galore.

TAME AT START

The contest opened rather tamely, the Duke seconds appearing unable to do much with the husky hostile forwards. Albion kicked off, Chacko returning from the home eight to the 29. Line attempts by Burns and Trambley proved largely fruitless, where upon Trambly punted. Lightbody, visiting field general, reeled through right tackle for a substantial gain, but Albion was offside and the play was called back and a five-yard penalty inflicted. Two plays later, Lightbody booted to Devinney, who ran from the Duke 27 out of bounds on the right on the 45. But again the Hillmen were held and forced to punt, Trambley laying the oval dead on the Albion 26.

At this stage a quick break left the Dukes in tallying position. Lightbody, in taking the ball for an offtackle sprint, fumbled and O'Donnell, Bluff tackle, recovered on the Michiganders' 25. Burns wormed a yard off right tackle, but Tramley was stopped at left guard where the efficient Alex Good was creating consternation in the local attack.

DUKE ATTACK FAILS

The Dukes then took to the air. A toss from Burns to Devinney was wide over right end and fell to the turf outside the boundaries. Once more Burns strove to throw for the tally, this time to Chacko, but the sphere dropped short as the receiver cut in to collect it and Albion took possession of the pigskin on downs on her own 24 mark.

Gray, Lightbody and Sleight here made the power of the Albion onslaught a bit more apparent by collaborating to grab off a first down on a trio of line thrusts.

Lightbody promptly took advantage of the advance to try a sudden kick, Devinney dashing back to gather in the pellet and losing three yards after the catch to be sippled on the Hill 25.

Trambley punted for third down, Lightbody being tossed in his tracks on his own 41. Sleight smacked center for six and Lightbody sped off right tackle for three, Slight following up through midline for tow and first down on the Duke 48. Lightbody's legnthy pass was grounded, whereupon the Michigan quarter punted out on the left on the Duquesne 21.

Lightbody promptly took advantage of the advance to try a sudden kick, Devinney dashing back to gather in the pellet and losing three yards after the catch to be spilled on the Hill 25.

Trambley punted on third down, Lightbody being tossed in his tracks on his own 41. Sleight smacked center for six and Lightbody sped off right tackle for three. Slight following up through midline for two and first down on the Dukes' 48. Lightbody's lengthy pass was grounded, whereupon the Michigan quarter punted out to the left on the Duquesne 21.

DUKES STAGE ADVANCE

Again the Dukes were blocked off and Trambley kicked on second down. This was the signal for the entry of the Bluff regular host, the entire coterie of shock troops, with the exception of O'Donnell, trotting from the field. Then things happened.

Sleight garnered two at center. Lightbody passed over center and Maesh Silverstein soared skyward to intercept for Duquesne on the home 35 and step to the 39. Benedict came at right tackle, but the Dukes were offside and lost five. A double pass, Benedict to Donnelli, netted 10 as Buff breezed out of bounds off left tackle. Benedict knifed right tackle for a couple and Donnelli, on the ensuing face off, swirled off left tackle, dodged, twisted, threw off tacklers and worked into a clear field only to be brought down by Sleight on the Albion 16 as the period ended.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

Benedict pried the cover off from the Canto two with a six-yard thump at right tackle. Kovalcheck went at center for three, but Donnelli was short of the requisite yard at left tackle. The Dukes lined up as if for a fourth-down smash at center, but instead of seeking to grab first down the squeeze play, McCarthy seized the apple, hopped backward and slipped a neat seven-yard pass to Donnelli, who received unopposed well within the end zone. Donnelli's placement trial, with McCarthy planting the ball, was broken down by Alex Good, brilliant Albion guard and real hero of the defeated cause.

The Michiganders seemed demoralized for the nonce by the adverse turn of events, and following the kickoff and an exchange of kicks, they punted to McCarthy, who was thrown on the Duke 45. A double pass, Benedict to Donnelli, dropped three at left wing, but McCarthy skirted the right flank for nine on the next skirmish. Kovalcheck failed at center and Donnelli punted to Lightbody, hard-working Albion quarterback, on the Michigan 22. Lightbody juggled the spheroid and as it floated in the air, Tavelli, rangy Bluff end, recovered cleverly for Duquesne on the invaders' 22.

OFFSIDE IS COSTLY

Benedict pierced right tackle for seven and McCarthy netted a yard or so on the squeeze. Donnelli ran wide at right end for seven and first down on the Albion seven mark. Here was opportunity that appeared impossible for denial, and Donnelli to all intents embraced on the ensuing scrimmage, for he crashed off left tackle and over the line, but the Dukes were offside on the attempt and the valiant try went for naught, while Albion, suddenly heartened, stood fast to stem the rush, the ball taking stunt being a beautiful tackle of McCarthy by Osmun, visiting back, after the Hillman had snared a Benedict heave on the two-yard line.

Thereafter the Dukes threatened not till the close of the period, though the whistle found them with the pellet in their hands and first down on the Albion 30-yard line.

ALBION'S BID FAILS

Albion's prettiest bid for a score arrived in frame three. The Dukes, riding their slender lead, had waxed apathetic and perhaps careless, at any rate, a series of punts was wound up by Donnelli's fumble, which Goldberg, Wolverine spare, gobbled up on the Duke 26. Sleight smacked center for two, but Tavelli tossed Gray for a yard's loss at right tackle. At this juncture, Lightbody retreated well to the rear of the scrimmage line, took the snapback and hurled to Penzotti, accomplished right end, to complete a pass that laid the speroid on the Duke fourth parallel.

Then, with a tie, perhaps even a reversal, staring them in the face, the Bluffites tightened magnificently. Lightbody was smashed back for no gain at center. He bagged a lateral pass from Sleight and was smeared by four Hilltoppers for a two-yard deficit. He tried a short forward toss to Penzotti and Benedict batted the pigskin to the grass. At last, desperate, he threw wide over left end to Huff, who touched the ball in the zone, but had nary a chance to hold it as two Bluff backs reached for it simultaneously. Duquesne took the oval on her own 20. Thereafter Albion was meek.

DUKES STAGE DRIVE

The dash of Burns for the second tally terminated a protracted Laydenite march from the local 24. A bad pass from center had blown six yards after McCarthy had caught a Penzotti punt on the Duke 30. Latty replaced the battered Silverstein at the pivot post and Burns rounded right end for 16. McCarthy sneaked center for first down on the Duke 42 as the inning ended.

Donnelli cut off left tackle for 10 and first down on the Albion 48, whereupon Layden decided that Buff had seen action enough for one day and lifted him in favor of Chacko. Chacko ran left tackle for seven. Burns skipped off two at right tackle. Both teams were offside on the squeeze and a McCarthy first down was called back. Kovalcheck, however, dented midline for five and first down on the Albion 34.

Burns slashed off right tackle for five and Kovalcheck added as many more at center for first down, 24 yards from the goal. Chacko socked the fast-weakening Albion right for six and Kovalcheck repeated there for two. On the ensuing lineup, Burns copped the pigskin, raced wide at the right wing, outstepped all rivals and crossed the line without having a hand laid on him. McCarthy's drop kick for the point rebounded from the side bar.

PARADE ENDS IN SCORE

The concluding touchdown finished another lengthy Duke parade, this from the home 20 mark whither the pellet had been deposited on a punt by Penzotti. Fred Christina, who had replaced Chacko at left half for the Pittsburgh delegation, got off right tackle for 21 yeards and first down on his own 41. A double pass, Christina to Burns, saw Doggo nail eight yards at left tackle, Sleight nabbing him as he set sail for an open field. Christina rounded left and for nine and first down on the Albion 44.

Kovalcheck made one at center. Burns breezed off right tackle to within inches of first down and McCarthy shoved over the first down on the Michiganders' 33. Then again Burns was loose at right end. Swirling wide, he eluded all save Cameron, doughty safety man. That lad, with gallant effort, sped for the corner of the field, arrived there just as did Doggo, and pulled a flying tackle that stopped the streaking Duke a yard short of his objective.

Kovalcheck bounced off a real wall for no advance at center, and for a second Albion hopes revived, but it was asking too much of those exhausted youngsters to hold again and on the next attempt McCarthy eased through left guard for the count. McCarthy once more strove to drop kick goal, but the spheroid was off to the right. Thereafter the Layden third squad held forth and looked very good indeed.

Emil Speidel Laid To Rest in Homestead

Emil Speidel, well-known sports promoter of Homestead 15 years ago, who died last Monday in Asheville, S. C., was buried in Homestead Saturday. In 1909 he managed the championship basketball team of the old Central League.

Among his teammates on that club were Bill Powell, Roy Steele, Jack Adams, Bill Larkens, Bill Herron, Dutch Wholfarth and Heinie Nichols.

Boxing Calendar

SUNDAY.

Joe Dundee vs. Bert Colima, 10 rounds, Mexico City.

MONDAY.

Tommy Freeman vs. Georgie Levine, 10 rounds; Heavy Andrews vs. Gene Reed, 8 rounds, and George Panka vs. Ace Dobbins and Tom Malco vs. Young Penno, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

U. S. Carpentier vs. Frankie Rio, 10 rounds, and Louie Severo vs. Jimmy Duffy, 6 rounds, Meadville, Pa.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Jimmy Slattery, Ace Clark vs. Knute Hansen, Allentown Joe Gans vs. Matt Adgie and Billy Jones vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia.

Jimmy Hackley vs. Maxie Strub, 10 rounds; Jack Hernandez vs. Ray Van Cook and Clarence O'Day vs. Charley Adams, 6 rounds each, and Young Fleunow vs. Johnny Thomas and Billy Murphy vs. Jimmy Winters, 4 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

Clarence (Socko) Trenaman vs. Joe Proctor, Curley Reese vs. Johnny Wilner and K. O. Yutzy vs. Bobby Crafton, 8 rounds each, and Eddie Martin vs. Joe Brode, 4 rounds, Cumberland, Md.

Eugene Huat vs. Frenchy Belanger, 10 rounds, Toronto.

Ray Kiser vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, 8 rounds, Memphis, Tenn.

Soldier Eddie Anderson vs. Paul Pantaleo, 10 rounds, Peru, Ill.

TUESDAY.

Teddy Welch vs. Jackie Murray, 10 rounds; Chuck Zelnack vs. Georgie Chambers, 8 rounds, and Young Berry vs. Cowboy DeLuca and Georgie Peek vs. Flem Zellerino, 6 rounds each, Butler, Pa.

Amateur boxing show of Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., St. Andrew's Hall, North Side.

WEDNESDAY.

Joe Dudas vs. Johnny Freeman, 10 rounds, and Peaches Gallagher vs. Young Hardtack, 6 rounds, Bradford Pa.

THURSDAY.

Buck McTiernan vs. Tony Ross, 10 rounds, and three six-round bouts, McKeesport.

Tiger Joe Randall vs. Joe Corelli, 10 rounds; Johnny Smackey vs. Young Corsey, 8 rounds, and Paul Balint vs. Johnny Haggerty, 6 rounds, Johnstown.

Tug Phillips vs. Steve O'Malley, 10 rounds, Washington, Pa.

Mushy Callahan vs. Joe Azzarella (non-title), 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

Frankie Genaro vs. Ernie Jarvis, 15 rounds, London.

FRIDAY.

Jimmy Belmont vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Pittsburgh-Philadelphia inter-city amateur bouts at Keystone A. C.

K. O. Christner vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Johnny Farr and Add Warren vs. George Hoffman, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

OTHER DATES.

October 21—Joe Corelli vs. Dick Ramies, 10 rounds, Canton, O.; Al Singer vs. Davy Abad, Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Sekyra, Bruce Flowers vs. Jack Berg, Ruby Goldstein vs. Joe Reno and Yale Okun vs. Matt Adgie, 10 rounds each (Palestine Relief Fund Show), Madison Square Garden, New York; Walter Majeske vs. Al Wolgast, 10 rounds, Lansing, Mich.; Jack Hood vs. Len Harvey, 15 rounds, London; Jackie Fields vs. Gorilla Jones (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

October 22—Johnny Risko vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

October 25—Bucky Lawless vs. Tommy Freeman, 10 rounds, Erie, Pa.

October 28—Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny McCoy, 10 rounds, and Hans Roberts vs. Young Joe Walcott, 6 rounds, Oil City, Pa.; Walter Majeske vs. Earl Wirth, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

October 29—Mickey Walker vs. Ace Hudkins (for world middleweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

November 4—Opening of flyweight elimination tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 6-7—West Penn amateur boxing championship tournament, McKeesport.

November 26—George Godfrey vs. Long Tom Hawkins, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Sunday Games On Sandlot Grids

Irwin Scholastics at West View.
Blawnox at McKpt. Olympics.
McChesneytown at E. Pgh. Firemen.
Portvue Quakers at Burns.
Ambridge Mystics at Majestic Radio.
Tarentum Firemen at Linwood.
Dormont Odds at Greenfield Comm.
Beltz. Scholastics at Millvale Amici.
Pleasant Valley at East Liverpool.
Aliquippa Nash at Midland.
Friedmans at Armstrong Bolldogs.
Eastern Bridge at Morgantown.
Chalfant Tigers at Millvale Cards.
Connellsville Comm. at Millvale Club.
New Ken. Olympics at Oakland Comm.
Sixth Warders at Rox Rangers.
Green. Hilltops at St. Michaels.
Duquesne Cyclones at Palmers.
Polish A. C. at Law. Mohawks.
Barney A. A. at Galveston Park.
East End Athletics at Hyde Park.
Hilltop at Glenfield A. A.
East Deer at Conley Valley.
Marshall Tech at Sharps. Merchants.
Homewood at Natrona Olympics.

GROVERS WIN

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 12.—Jimmy Dunn's great work gave Grove City High a 24-0 win over Sharpsville here this afternoon. He raced 60 yards and then 90 for the first two touchdowns—The lineup:

Sharpsville—0.		Grove City—24.
Pryde	R.E.	Claxon
Keats	R.T.	Patterson
Alexander	R.G.	Murphy
Clary	C.	Glasgow
Anchter	L.G.	Spence
Vath	L.T.	Erskine
Fornelli	L.E.	Sproul
Kittle	Q.	Milliner
Macauley	R.H.	Rosequist
Clark	F.	Dunn
Adams	L.H.	Eakin

Score by quarters:

Grove City	6	0	6	12—24

Touchdowns—Dunn 2, Bohlander 2. Referee—Rugh.

Dartmouth Swamps Allegheny, 53-0

Big Green Machine Shows Real Power in Battle With Meadville Methodists

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 12.—Dartmouth gave unmistakable signs of offensive power today in downing the strong Allegheny eleven by a 53-0 score. After a hard struggle to score its only touchdown of the first period, the big Green machine got underway and rolled up points at the rate of one per minute.

Dartmouth came out of its passing shell today and uncorked 11 forwards, of which six were completed for a total gain of 128 yards. Allegheny made its only threat through the air, attempting just double the number tried by the Indians. Dartmouth intercepted six of these and thus paved the way for touchdowns on four occasions. Hal Booma's 42-yard dash after taking Slaughter's heave in the third quarter featured this defensive play by the Green.

Al Masters found the going a little difficult today and managed to garner only one touchdown. Three points after touchdown brought his total to nine points for the day and 78 for the season. Ed Sutton, fullback, and Aarne Frigard, second string half, tallied a pair of touchdowns apiece, with Len Clark, Hal Booma and Bill Morton each scoring in addition to Marsters.

Sutton smashed through the line in great style all during the game, going through center from the 16-yard line for his second score. Frigard took a pass from Tommy Longnecker in the final period to score from the 35-yard mark, and a 14-yard dash on a reverse gave him his other touchdown.

Unlike Dartmouth with its Marsters-to-Wolff passing combination, Allegheny had all possible passers and receivers working, with Slaughter, Gamble, Berger, Martin and Varano figuring largely in the success of the aerial game.

CHECK RUNNING ATTACK

Allegheny made a practice of punting outside on nearly every occasion and thus kept the Green Backs from making any appreciable runbacks.

The Pennsylvanians also checked the Dartmouth running attack in the first period, but the Green finally got going to total 17 first downs. Allegheny, mainly through passes, had eight first downs for the afternoon.

The Green's first score came as a result of a 68-yard march, during which Marsters 18-yards pass to Wolff and the latter's 20-yard dash covered the best part of the distance. Marsters was almost wholly responsible for any advance of 55 yards to score soon after the second quarter opened, and after Booma had intercepted Berger's pass on the visitors 25-yard mark a few minutes later Clark went over on a reverse play.

Booma's long run after taking Slaughter's pass and Sutton's 16-yard smash accounted for the scores of the third session, while the Green reserves produced the three touchdowns in the final quarter. The lineup:

Dartmouth—53.		Allegheny—0.
Booma	L.E.	Storrie
Cole	L.T.	Showers
Bromberg	L.G.	Knapp
Andres	C.	Jones
Crehan	R.G.	Waite
Armstrong	R.T.	Pichitino
Yudicky	R.E.	Martin
Marsters	Q.	Slaughter
Clark	L.H.	Berger
Wolff	R.H.	Gamble
Sutton	F.	Garbark

Score by quarters:

Dartmouth	7	14	12	20—53

Touchdowns—Sutton 2, Frigard 2, Marsters, Clark, Booma, Morton. Points after touchdown—Marsters 3 (placements), Morton (drop-kick), Longnecker (placement). Substitutions—Dartmouth: Barber for Cole, Nims for Crehan, O'Connor for Yudicky, Morton for Marsters, McCall for Clark, Frigard for Wolff, Johnson for Sutton, Whitehair for Booma, Phinney for Bromberg, Ferry for Andres, Poehler for Ferry, Sullivan for O'Connor, McDonough for Morton, Longnecker for McDonough, Jeremiah for McCall, Foley for Jeremiah, Wilkin for Johnson. Allegheny: Verano for Berger, McKay for Storrie, Schall for Showers, McManus for Knapp, Waite for McManus, Gibson for Pichitino, Dentison for Verano, Baker for Garbark. Officials: Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—L. G. Kirberger, W. & J. Field judge—D. J. Kelley, Springfield. Time of periods—15 minutes.

BECKLEY LOSES

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Beckley College of Harrisburg, Pa., met defeat here today in a game with West Liberty Normal, 19 to 7. Beckley made a strong start, scoring its touchdown in the opening period, but failed to hold the Normalites in check thereafter until the fourth quarter, when neither side tallied.

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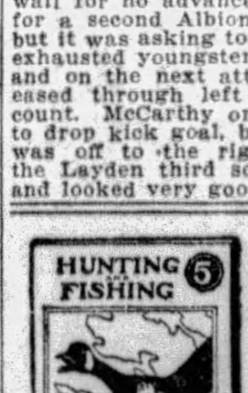

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UNION MADE

O'Doul and Fonseca Win Major Batting Crowns

TWO QUAKERS SET RECORDS IN NATIONAL

Senior Champion and Klein Shatter Old Marks; Root And Grove Head Pitchers.

Lloyd Waner Among Leaders; Sets Pace for Big Leagues in Triples.

FRANK O'DOUL, of Philadelphia, won the National League batting crown by a margin of nine points over his nearest regular rival, Babe Herman, of Brooklyn, according to the final averages released today. The Philly outfielder established a new league record for hits in establishing his winning mark of .400. In his 636 times at bat he cracked out 254 safe blows, four more than the former record, set by Rogers Hornsby in 1922. O'Doul also led in the number of singles with 183.

Hornsby also set a new record by scoring 155 runs as well as leading the league in total bases with 408. The former run mark was 144, set by Hazen Cuyler in 1925. Hornsby finished third in the batting race with an average of .380.

A third modern National League record went to Johnny Frederick, of Brooklyn, who collected 53 doubles, three more than Paul Waner made in 1928. The all-time record still belongs to Ed Delehanty, of Philadelphia, who made 56 in 1899.

Lloyd Waner, of Pittsburgh, captured the crown for triples, getting 20 three-baggers, but left a gap in the record-breaking performances. Chuck Klein, Phillies' slugger, picked up the record-breaking system again by getting 43 home runs. He beat Hornsby's old record, set in 1922, by one homer.

Another of the Rajah's marks, set in his great 1922 season, went down when Hack Wilson, of Chicago, compiled a record of 153 runs batted in. Hornsby drove in 152.

The final run-producing crown went to Hazen Cuyler, of Chicago, who stole 43 bases.

TWO PIRATES

Behind the three batting leaders, O'Doul, Herman and Hornsby, came Terry, New York, .372; Stephenson, Chicago, .362; Cuyler, Chicago, .358; Klein, Philadelphia, .356; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .356; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .353, and Hendrick, Brooklyn, .352.

The Phillies took the team batting championship with a mark of .309, while Pittsburgh tied with the champion Chicago Cubs for second place with a .303 mark. The rest all were under .300. The Cubs and the New York Giants tied for club fielding honors with averages of .975. Cincinnati had a mark of .974.

Charley Root, of Chicago, led the pitchers with 19 victories and 6 defeats for a mark of .760, although Carl Mays, of New York, held a nominal lead, winning 7 games and losing 2 to gain an average of .778. Guy Bush, of Chiago, was second to his teammate. His mark of .720 came from 18 victories and 7 defeats. Burleigh Grimes, of Pittsburgh, won 17 games and lost 7 to take third place with a .708 average.

Lew Fonseca, Cleveland's veteran first baseman, won the American League batting championship for 1929 with a .369 average, the lowest to win the crown since Ty Cobb turned the trick with a .368 mark way back in 1914.

Al Simmons, of the Athletics, finished second with .364, while Heinie Manush, of the St. Louis Browns, runner-up last year, came in third with a .355 average, one point higher than Jimmy Foxx, another member of Connie Mack's championship team.

Tony Lazzeri, of the Yanks, landed fifth, one point behind Foxx. Other leaders at the finish were Fothergill, Detroit, .350; Ruth, New York, .345; Coombs, New York, .344; Heilman, Detroit, .343, and Alexander, Detroit, .341.

It was the first odd year since 1919 that Heilman failed to win the title. He won it in 1921, 1923, 1925 and 1927.

GROVE WINNER

Robert Rose Grove, of the Athletics, was credited with the pitching championship of the Bernard circuit. Lefty won 20 games and lost 6, pitching 275 innings and allowing 278 hits. He is the 1929 strikeout king of the league, too, with 167 whiffing victims. Tom Zachary, of the Yankees, had a perfect percentage—12 games won and none lost—but the championship was given to Grove because of his greater number of games. George Earnshaw, of Philadelphia, was second with 24 victories and 8 defeats, with Ferrell, of Cleveland, third with 21 victories and 10 losses.

Detroit won the team batting championship with a .298 mark; the team fielding crown went to the Athletics with a .975 average, one point higher than the St. Louis Browns. Cleveland turned in 162 double plays to top the circuit in that department.

In other individual batting departments, Simmons led in runs batted in with 153, and his hits resulted in the most total bases—371. Babe Ruth led again in homers, getting 46; Alexander got the most hits—214, while Gehringer, of Detroit, scored the most runs, 130; rapped out the most triples, 19, and led in stolen bases with 27. R. Johnson, of Detroit, bagged 48 two-baggers to lead in that department.

Local Catholic Team Beats Johnstown

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 12.—Johnstown Catholic High proved a weak opponent for the crashing Pittsburgh Catholic High team here today, the visitors winning, 25 to 0. Pittsburgh scored three touchdowns in the first period, heavy attacks by Kunkel and Neary netting big gains. Johnstown was unable to advance against the heavy Pittsburghers. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—25.		Johnstown—0.
Cunningham	L.E.	Pavlik
Marlier	L.T.	Gross
Trude	L.G.	Reiser
McMahon	C.	Mullen
Dempsey	R.G.	Mikesic
Mamayek	R.T.	Ward
Lord	R.E.	Conway
Varccia	Q.	Kirkpatrick
Zangrilla	L.H.	Stibich
Neary	R.H.	Szabados
Kunkel	F.	Hautz

Score by quarters:
Pittsburgh .... 18 0 0 7—25

Touchdowns—Kunkel 2, Cunningham 1, Neary 1. Point after touchdown—Neary (drop kick). Substitutions—McCall for Stibich, Stewart for Conway, McGill for Zangrilla, Burkhard for Stewart, Dever for Trude, Fagan for Zangrilla. Referee—Hartnett. Umpire—Gardner. Linesman Henger.

STATE HIGH LOSES

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 12.—Falling before a barrage of passes, the State College High School eleven lost to Cooper Township here today to the score of 12-0. A pass, Smith to Wesley, in the third quarter, gave the visitors their victory. The lineup:

State College—0.		Cooper Twp.—12.
Dippery	L.E.	Wesley
Hartman	L.T.	Brodich
Balsor	L.G.	Jank
Wolf	C.	Wickman
Herman	R.G.	Swanson
Lamereux (C)	R.H.	Huston
Fortney	R.E.	Stork
Mason	Q.	(C) Conway
Green	L.H.	Smith
Smith	R.H.	Mapman
Osman	F.	Records

Touchdowns Wesley, records.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Final Averages)
CLUB BATTING.

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	PC.
Phila.	5473	897	1692	302	51	153	.309
Pittsburgh	5491	904	1664	285	116	60	.303
Chicago	5470	982	1655	304	46	139	.303
New York	5386	897	1592	248	47	136	.296
St. Louis	5367	831	1569	308	83	100	.292
Brooklyn	5270	755	1534	283	69	99	.291
Cincinnati	6287	686	1477	254	78	35	.279

CLUB FIELDING.

Club	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	PC.
Chicago	4170	1918	158	170	0	.975
New York	4111	1998	158	166	0	.975
Cincinnati	4308	1970	167	148	1	.974
St. Louis	4079	1744	177	151	1	.971
Pittsburgh	4034	1794	182	134	2	.970
Philadelphia	4038	1956	189	155	1	.970
Boston	4069	1913	200	152	0	.968
Brooklyn	4060	1777	193	114	2	.968

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player & Club—	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
O'Doul, Phila	636	149	254	33	6	32	.400
Cvengros, Chi	15	5	6	1	0	0	.400
Herman Brkln	569	105	217	41	13	21	.381
Hornsby, Chi	602	155	229	46	13	21	.380
Terry, N. Y.	608	104	226	39	5	14	.372
Genewich, N. Y.	33	7	12	0	0	0	.364
Mays, N. Y.	33	3	12	1	0	0	.364
Stephenson, Chi.	495	92	179	35	5	17	.362
Cuyler, Chi.	509	111	182	28	7	15	.358
Klein, Phila	616	124	219	42	6	43	.356
Traynor, Pgh	540	94	192	27	12	4	.356
Sukeforth Cin	236	31	84	15	2	1	.356
L. Waner, Pgh.	663	134	234	29	20	5	.353
Hendrick, Brkln.	384	70	135	25	6	14	.352
Wilson, Chi	573	135	198	30	5	39	.346
Davis, Phila	259	32	89	18	0	7	.344
Smith, St. L.	146	9	50	8	0	1	.342
Hafey, St. L.	518	101	175	46	9	29	.338
Douthit, St. L.	613	128	206	42	8	9	.336
P. Waner, Pgh	596	131	200	43	15	15	.336
Frisch, St. L.	527	93	176	40	12	8	.334
Donohue, Cin	60	1	20	0	0	0	.333
Orsatti, St. L.	346	64	115	21	7	3	.332

[illegible]

... Holland, St. Louis; 7 games, Gudat, Cincinnati; Miller, Philadelphia and Bell, St. Louis; 6 games, Elliott, Brooklyn, and Pattison, Brooklyn; 5 games, Penner, Chicago, and Green, Philadelphia; 4 games, Wertz, Boston, and Dawson, Pittsburgh; 3 games, Newsome, Brooklyn, Frey, Cincinnati, Lucas, New York, Holloway, Philadelphia and Doak, St. Louis; 2 games, Clarkson, Boston; Bradshaw, Brooklyn; Blethern, Brooklyn; Osborn, Chicago; Parmelee, New York Lindsey, St. Louis, and Goldsmith, St. Louis; 1 game, Touchstone, Boston; Grampp, Chicago, Zahniser, Cincinnati; Johnson, Cincinnati; Tennant, New York, Meadows, Pittsburgh; Chagnon, Pittsburgh, and Erickson, Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Final Averages)
CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Detroit	5590	926	1679	341	93	110	.300
New York	5374	899	1589	257	73	142	.296
Phila.	5200	901	1536	282	75	122	.295
Cleveland	5188	718	1520	284	78	62	.293
Washington	5231	730	1444	232	66	48	.276
St. Louis	5182	733	1425	279	62	46	.275
Chicago	5241	627	1405	230	70	37	.268
Boston	5161	610	1375	281	67	28	.266

CLUB FIELDING

	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
Phila.	4068	1616	148	121	0	.975
St. Louis	4108	1843	161	147	1	.974
Chicago	4068	1900	188	146	1	.970
New York	4096	1773	176	151	1	.970
Cleveland	4070	1988	201	159	0	.968
Washington	4061	1735	194	161	0	.968
Boston	4079	1883	218	157	0	.965
Detroit	4062	1795	244	138	1	.960

Tie games—St. Louis 2, Boston 1, Philadelphia 1, Detroit 1, Washington 1.

Player & Club—	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
Zinn, Cleve	41	7	16	4	1	1	.390
Fonseca, Cleve	566	98	209	44	14	6	.369
Simmons, Phila.	580	114	211	14	14	6	.364
Manush, St L.	575	85	204	45	10	6	.355
Fothergill, Det.	276	42	98	24	9	6	.355
Foxx, Phila	517	123	183	22	9	33	.354
Lazzeri, N Y.	547	101	193	35	11	18	.353
Ruth, N. Y.	498	121	172	26	6	46	.346
Combs, N Y	585	119	202	33	15	3	.345
Heilman, Det	455	86	157	41	7	15	.345
Alexander, Det	624	110	214	44	14	25	.343
Williams, Bos	140	20	48	13	2	3	.343
Uhle, Det	108	18	37	1	1	0	.343
Gehringer, Det	634	130	214	43	19	13	.338
Miller, Phila	556	84	186	31	16	8	.335
Averill, Cleve	599	110	198	42	13	18	.331
Cochrane, Phila.	511	113	169	36	8	7	.331
Dykes, Phila	400	75	132	33	6	13	.330
Hargrave, Det.	185	25	61	12	0	3	.330
Hodapp, Cleve	294	30	96	12	7	4	.327
Rice, Wash	617	120	201	37	10	1	.326

[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Serrell, Det.	226	283	104	80	14	15	.483
Pennock, N. Y.	157	205	28	50	9	10	.474
Bayne, Boston	87	115	30	26	4	5	.444
Thomas, Chi.	259	263	57	63	14	18	.438
Burke, Wash.	141	153	56	47	6	8	.429
Lyons, Chicago.	260	276	76	60	14	20	.412
Thomas, Wash.	140	162	54	30	7	10	.412
McKain, Chi.	158	160	76	35	6	9	.400
Zinn, Cleve.	105	150	31	29	4	6	.400
Shoffner, Cleve.	45	45	22	15	2	3	.400
M. Gaston, Bos.	244	265	80	81	12	19	.387
M'Fayden, Bos.	220	221	82	71	10	18	.357
Walsh, Chicago.	128	157	60	35	6	11	.353
Carroll, Detroit.	202	248	86	49	9	17	.346
Ogden, St. L.	131	152	43	34	4	8	.333
Kimsey, St. L.	64	84	19	13	3	6	.333
Weiland, Chi.	62	60	44	23	2	4	.333
Ruffing, Bost.	245	281	113	111	10	22	.313
Hadley, Wash.	194	194	84	94	6	16	.273
Russell, Bost.	226	263	40	38	6	18	.250
Liska, Wash.	93	87	41	28	3	9	.250
Dugan, Chicago.	64	77	21	12	1	4	.200
Adkins, Chi.	138	167	68	22	2	11	.156
Prudh'me, Det.	92	118	51	25	1	7	.125

The following pitchers took part in less than five decisions—27 games, Coffman, St. Louis; 25 games, Carroll, Boston; 19 games, Yerkes, Philadelphia; 14 games, Durham, Boston; 13 games, Graham, Detroit; 12 games, Grant, Cleveland, and Orwoll, Philadelphia; 11 games, Connally, Chicago, and Harder, Cleveland; 10 games, Page, Detroit; Dobens, Boston, and Rhodes, New York; 9 games, Nekola, New York, and Hopkins, Washington-St. Louis; 8 games, Blankenship, Chicago, and Billings, Detroit; 7 games, Strelecki, St. Louis; 5 games, Van Gilder, Detroit, and Lisenbee, Boston; 4 games, Barnes, Detroit; Herring, Detroit; Wyatt, Detroit; Hogsett, Detroit, and Campbell, Washington; 3 games, Brown, Cleveland; Byrne, Chicago; Breckenridge, Philadelphia; Beall, Washington; McCullough, Washington; Savidge, Washington; 2 games, Simmons, Boston; Bradley, Boston; Moore, Cleveland, and Henry, Chicago; 1 game, Blackburne, Chicago; Wineapple, Washington; Stieley, St. Louis; Estrada, St. Louis, and Cobb, St. Louis.

Fidel LaBarba Outpointed By Kid Francis

Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 12.

KID FRANCIS, Italian bantamweight, outpointed Fidel LaBarba, of California, former flyweight champion of the world, in a 12-round bout here tonight.

ALDERSON WINS

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Vencil, of Alderson College scored the only touchdown of a game with Rio Grande here today, the West Virginians winning 7 to 0. The game was nip-and-tuck throughout, with Vencil and Sadler starring for Alderson and Capt. Mills and Bennett carrying off the Rio Grande honors.

WESTINGHOUSE WINS, 20-13

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 12.—The strong Westinghouse High School football team handed the New Castle High School boys one on the chin here this afternoon, emerging victors 20 to 13, after a grueling battle. The game was played at Franklin Field. It was the first defeat for New Castle in two years.

New Castle was taken by surprise about midway of the second quarter when, after the Lawrence Countians had tallied with Alexander taking it over from the two-yard line, the Silver Lakers came back and tallied a touchdown on a forward pass, Ware to Shelton Brane.

The first half ended with New Castle leading by one point. The third quarter was scoreless, both teams fighting hard, but unable to score. Westinghouse had the ball on the three-yard line at the end of the third quarter and on the first play of the fourth quarter Gahagan ran it over. McIlain kicked the extra point.

Joe Ware, colored boy, playing a bang-up game for the Pittsburghers, took a punt from McIntosh and ran through a broken field for 95 yards and another touchdown for Westinghouse. New Castle score late in the fourth quarter when Alexander again plunged center. New Castle had 15 first downs to three for the invaders. The lineup:

New Castle—13		Westinghouse—20
Demuccio	L.E.	Doney
Cunningham	L.T.	Hafley
Binder	L.G.	McIlvain
McIntosh	C.	Durzo
Hart	R.G.	Dermer
Deep	R.T.	Demarchi
Mooney	R.E.	Shellenbrand
McAuley	Q.	Dye
Hannon	L.H.	Benzi
Thomas	R.H.	Ware
Alexander	F.	Gahagan

Score by quarters:

New Castle	0	7	0	6—13
Westinghouse	0	6	0	14—20

Summaries: Touchdowns: Westinghouse—Ware, Gahagan, Shellenbrand; New Castle—Alexander, 2. Points after touchdown—New Castle, 1, McAuley to Thomas; Westinghouse, 2, McIlain, two placements.

Substitutions: New Castle—Waggoner for McIntosh; McIntosh for Alexander; Demuccio for Waggoner; Thomas for McAuley; Alexander for Thomas; Hanno for McAuley. Westinghouse—Rentler for Benzi.

Referee—Robb, Penn State. Umpire—McClure, Washington and Jefferson. Head linesman—Todd, Geneva. Time of quarters—15 and 12 minutes.

West Virginia Tackle Suffers Fractured Jaw

ONLY ONE serious injury marred the hard-fought battle in the Stadium Saturday as Pitt defeated West Virginia. Minor injuries were numerous, but with one exception no one suffered lasting injury.

The single exception was Beall, West Virginia right tackle, who suffered a fractured jaw when he tried to stop Tom Parkinson, Pitt fullback, as the latter came crashing through Beall's position on one of his line smashes. Parkinson rammed Beall head on and the fracture resulted.

Beaver Rallies To Beat Sewickley

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 12.—Beaver staged a last-period rally to defeat Sewickley, 13 to 0, here today. Using long passes the Beaver lads carried the ball to the five-yard line and punched it over. They marched about 50 yards on straight football for the second. Ezzo and Lennox were Beaver stars, while Hamilton's all-around work stood out for Sewickley. The lineup:

Beaver—13.		Sewickley—0.
Nevergold	L.E.	Chubb
Baker	L.T.	McConnel
Svilovich	L.G.	McCann
J. Netherlan	C.	Janisik
Mayne	R.G.	Critchlow
Kostos	R.T.	Purdy
Ezzo	R.E.	Mays
Goll	Q.	Hamilton
Carroll	L.H.	Johnson
Lennox	R.H.	Witheling
Todd	F.	Nevin

Substitutions—Macker for Mayne, Franks for Carroll, Campbell for Franks, Hughes for Mayne, Holt for Kostos, Roush for Netherland, Haley for McConnell. Touchdowns—Lennox, Todd. Try for point—Ezzo. Referee—Harry Robb, Penn State.

COLGATE COPS 31-0 DECISION

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Playing its third straight intersectional game of the season, Colgate scored a 31-0 victory over Jim Crowley's Michigan State Spartans here today. The Maroon team displayed a strong attack, which was featured by the brilliant running of Tommy Dowler. The stellar Colgate halfback skirted the visitors' wings for half a dozen long runs.

Colgate scored soon after the start of the game. An exchange of punts put the ball on the Maroon 30-yard line. Three line plays gained a first down and Hart followed with a beautiful 47-yard run. On the next play Dowler ran 20 yards to a touchdown.

In the second period Colgate ran its total to 19 by virtue of Dowler's second and third touchdowns. A blocked punt by Gillson gave Colgate the ball deep in the Spartans' territory and paved the way for the second score.

Kerr threw his second and third-string men into the game in the second half. Macaluso played a part of the third period and gained consistently on vicious line plunges. Conroy, sophomore back, also carried the ball for many long gaines. The lineup:

Colgate—31.		Mich. State—0.
St. Romiello	L.E.	Fogg
Huntington	L.T.	Dill
Gilson	L.G.	Bayden
Cox	C.	Smead
Doyle	R.G.	Streb
Haines	R.T.	Exo
Orsi	R.E.	Fass
Yablok	Q.	Grove
Hart	L.H.	Nordberg
Dowler	R.H.	Dickerson
Litster	F.	Denzinger

Colgate	7	12	12	0—31
Michigan State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Dowler, 3; Reynolds, Mackalus. Point after touchdown—Stromiello.

Additional Sports on Page Eight, Part Two

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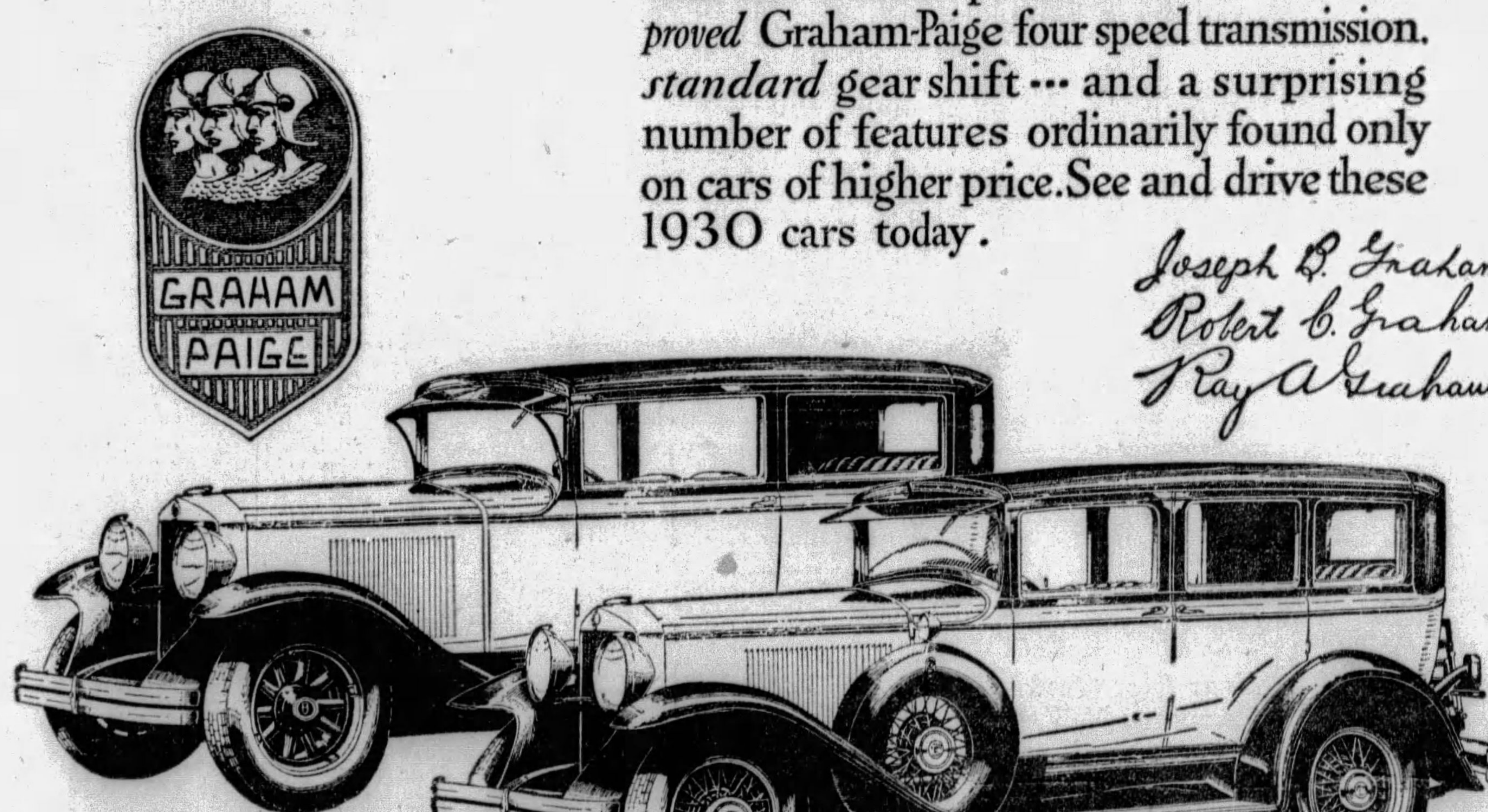
Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



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CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 13, 1929 STAGE & SCREEN

THE SADDEST WORDS IN LIFE

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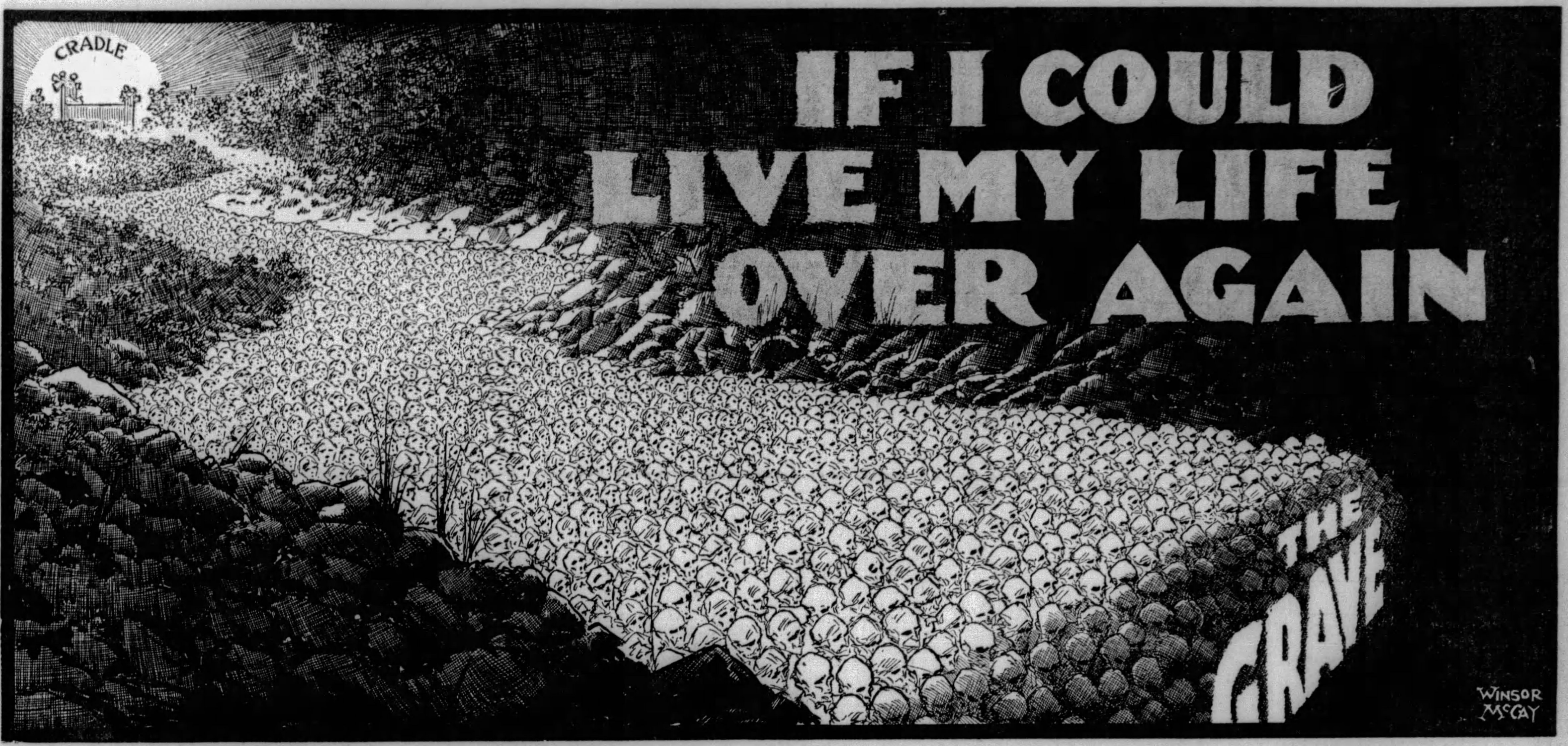

"FOR OF ALL SAD WORDS OF TONGUE OR PEN, THE SADDEST ARE THESE, IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN."
Whittier.

TENNYSON in the last century wrote: "This is truth the poet sings, that sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things."

Writing that he was quoting Dante, who, six hundred years before, describing the guilty lovers, deep in hell, had written:

"Nessun maggior dolore che ricordarsi del tempo felice Nella miseria."

Translated by Longfellow, thus:

"There is no greater sorrow than to be mindful of the happy time in misery."

Wishes, regrets, useless sighing, for millions of human beings represent energy wasted, as at Niagara, when the water roaring over the cliff produced no power.

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,
Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it."

LET US PUT OUR REGRETS TO WORK.

Instead of sighing over lost opportunities, let us seize and use the **NEXT** opportunity.

Instead of moaning about duty neglected in the past, attend to present duties **NOW.**

"The past is dead, and has no resurrection."

The past is gone. Yesterday is as dead as the day of Tutankhamen's burial. We can't bring back an hour of it, or a second. No use regretting or wishing.

But we can make up or partly atone for yesterday's mistake.

We can apologize, and thus partly wipe out the sting of harsh words.

Or working harder we can make up for neglect of work.

* * *

"Let us not burden our remembrance with a heaviness that's gone," says Shakespeare.

When a father, mother, sister or brother or friend has died, it is useless to regret lack of kindness, or any of many opportunities missed for showing affection and conferring happiness.

You cannot reach those that are in the grave; all your sighs and tears can do them no good. They are **GONE.**

But you can make amends by showing kindness to others, changing useless regrets into good deeds.

Over and over this has been done.

Wishing, we come into the world. Wishing, we go through life.

Wishing that we had done better and that we might begin again, we LEAVE life, plunging over the brink into the darkness that is a mystery.

"IF ONLY I COULD LIVE MY LIFE OVER AGAIN."

Millions have wished, and said it. Millions wish, and say it now.

We see opportunities when they are past; we realize mistakes after they have been made.

And, in useless wishing, WE WASTE ENERGY THAT MIGHT BE USED TO REDEEM THE PAST.

The past is GONE; wishing accomplishes nothing. Our only hope is in using well what time remains.

Some of the most intelligent, useful charities are based on the sorrow of bereavement.

A man who has lost a beloved child often uses wealth and intelligence to help the children of others. A man whose father or mother has passed beyond the reach of affection does things that he believes would be pleasing to the one gone forever.

He helps those that are old and feeble and **STILL LIVING**; contributes to hospitals, homes for the aged, or doing good on a smaller scale, he helps and comforts those within reach, at his door.

Sighing and sorrow are wasted, unless they take the form of **ACTION.** Then they are included among the world's greatest forces for good.

* * *

"Backward, turn backward, O time, in thy flight,
And make me a child again, just for tonight.
Backward, flow backward, O tide of the years!
I am so weary of toil and of tears."

Millions that join in the despairing cry: "If only I could live my life over again," are like children wishing for the moon. Wishing the impossible, they waste time.

Time will not turn back "just for tonight," nor just for one second.

Time's flight, "the tide of the years," is forward, straight ahead, and we must go with it.

To waste time thinking of what we **WOULD** do, how we should avoid this mistake, how we should attend to that duty neglected if we could live again, is wasted time.

As well sit speculating on what we should do if we had a thousand million dollars.

Better work for one dollar, one hundred, or ten thousand, and then try to do something useful with that.

* * *

"What's gone, and what's past help should be past grief."—Shakespeare.

"The past and future are veiled—but the past wears the widow's veil, the future, the virgin's"—Richter.

It is never too late to do something useful, something that will help to atone for past mistakes. The future is a clean page, a new volume.

It is **FOREVER TOO LATE** to undo what has been done.

Even on his dying bed, when the last hour has come, when the world and friends fade away, leaving him **ALONE** with future uncertainty, a man may still do something worth while. He can set a last good example, by facing the future, beyond the coffin, courageously, free from fear born of superstition, or anxiety, born of an exaggerated idea of his own importance.

While consciousness remains he can with cheerfulness comfort those that surround him.

A smile on the face of a dying man gives hope for what comes after death. Many believe that the dying see beyond this earth.

* * *

"Earth's highest station ends in—'Here he lies.' "—Young.

"Earth opens impartially her bosom to receive the beggar and the prince."—Horace.

"We go to the grave of a friend saying: 'A man is dead,' but angels throng about him, saying: 'A man is born.' "—Beecher.

"Fond fool: Six feet of earth shall serve for all thy store, and he that cares for most shall find no more."—Bishop Hall.

"Oh, how a small portion of earth will hold us when we are dead, who ambitiously seek after the whole world while we are living."—Philip, father of Alexander the Great.

It's not pleasant to "talk of graves, of worms and epitaphs."

But all of us are in the picture above, each part of that procession in which every man must join. It leads from the cradle into which we are placed, crying, gasping for breath, to the precipice of death, over which we are driven, once more gasping for breath.

* * *

Not to wish that we "might begin again," but striving to **BEGIN SOMETHING WORTH WHILE NOW,** is the wise programme.

To throw off the weight of regret, of disappointment over opportunities neglected, or efforts that have failed, is to lighten the burden of life, and make it possible to do something worth while, in the time that remains.

Religion teaches that in the last hour, sincere repentance may save the worst sinner.

In the world of real life, of effort and accomplishment, thousands of instances prove that determination to do better, after much failure and neglect, has redeemed the past and made life worth while.

* * *

Instead of sighing and moaning, and sad introspection, distressing to heart and mind, the wise man takes hold upon his character, shuts his teeth, sticks out his chin, says to himself, "I have been a fool. I have wasted chances, I have neglected opportunity. But **THAT'S PAST.** I shall begin again **NOW.**"

He who does that, with will power back of resolution, is not beaten.

All that we have is **TIME,** and all that any of us has is **THE TIME REMAINING.**

"DOST THOU LOVE LIVE? THEN DO NOT SQUANDER TIME, FOR THAT IS THE STUFF LIFE IS MADE OF."—Franklin.

"Time steals on and escapes us like the swift river that glides on with rapid stream."—Ovid.

"LOOK NOT MOURNFULLY INTO THE PAST; IT COMES NOT BACK AGAIN. WISELY IMPROVE THE PRESENT. IT IS THINE. GO FORTH TO MEET THE SHADOWY FUTURE WITHOUT FEAR, AND WITH A MANLY HEART."
—Longfellow.

Having done our best here, with such energy and ability as we may have, in the time that is left, all can find comfort in the fact that perhaps life **DOES** "begin over again."

Christ tells His followers "In My Father's house, there are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."

In those many mansions, other lives and opportunities may await us. The thousand million suns visible in space may be the many mansions, with many opportunities, and this short life a mere apprenticeship.

Meanwhile the thing is to do what we can **HERE NOW,** in what time remains. This hour, alone, is surely ours.

Texas Guinan Is With Us, So Are the 'Blackbirds' And There's 'Danger' Too

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THIS bright and charming blonde lady is not Lorelei Lee, but Texas Guinan. "Give the little girl a hand!"

When we hear of the wild and wicked night clubs of Broadway, the name of Texas Guinan comes to mind. She is supposed to be the focus of all the wild and wicked doings. She has even been haled into a courtroom because liquor was to be had in her night club.

Texas was the heroine of that trial. She got off easily. Why? Well, one reason is that Texas has more brains than the whole mob that frequented her night club, including the agents of justice who went there for a purpose. Texas never takes a drink herself. She is not only perfectly sober, but highly respectable. If a lot of people who were neither chose to spend money in her night club, she was there to count it. Did those people get drinks in her night club? Very likely. That is what night clubs are for. That is what the 22,000 speakeasies in New York are for.

You might as well blame Volstead as Texas Guinan for the conditions that exist. Texas—blonde, ironical, witty—was acquitted in a blaze of glory.

But the night club business is not what it used to be. So Texas has gone back to the stage. She is the presiding genius of the big Shubert revue, "Broadway Nights," which comes to the Alvin Theater for a week.

Pronounced "Guy-nan"

Texas really was born in the state whose name she has made famous. Her father was a rancher near Waco. She was a real cow-girl, before she became one in the films. Her first picture was "The Two-Gun Woman," which was followed by 212 similar two-reel Westerns.

She has been a chorus girl, too—that was in a show called "The Snow Man," which melted long ago. She has been in more important roles in "The Merry Widow," "The Passing Show," and other musical attractions. But lately she is known as the boss of her "Gang" and her band. "Broadway Nights" revolve around these, although there is a huge roster of comedians, singers, dancers, and other entertaining folk—over 100 of them, to make it look like Broadway. There are so many girl choruses that Chester Hale had to train one covey and Allan K. Foster another.

So "Broadway Nights" are not likely to prove dull or dark. The revue is said to be one of the most gorgeous and varied the Shuberts have ever put on. But it will be Texas Guinan the crowd will come to see—whether she is really as desperate and sinister as the crowd thinks—a festive Lilith with a schooner of champagne in a Bedloe's Island pose.

With regrets that the illusions of the crowd must be destroyed, be it asseverated once again that Texas doesn't drink, and is highly respectable. But go to see her anyhow!

"Blackbirds" at Nixon

Another revue comes to the Nixon—Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds"—appropriately named because the cast is composed entirely of colored artists. Since "The Emperor Jones" and "Porgy" the theater-going public has come to realize that there's a rich lode of artistic possibilities in Negro life, different from the old plantation darky made familiar by the old minstrel show and just as different from the sentimentally sugar-coated darkies of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Lew Leslie had two white people collaborating in the production of "Blackbirds"—Dorothy Fields, daughter of Lew Fields, and Jimmy McHugh, writer of popular song hits—but he hopes to produce a pure African revue in years to come, saying:

"I believe my plan will eliminate white folks writing for colored revues, for, after all,

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NATURAL

THIS GAL, called "The Black Vesta Tilly," is not colored—her complexion is natural. She is a member of the cast of "Blackbirds," negro review coming Monday to the Nixon, where it is the week's bill.

LILA LEE is a member of the cast of "Flight," which is the photoplay feature in the Harris and Sheridan Square theaters. It is a talk picture.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Texas Guinan in "Broadway Nights," new revue.*

NIXON—*"Blackbirds," all-Negro revue.*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Danger," mystery drama.*

PENN—*Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser," talkie; also stage show.*

STANLEY—*Pauline Frederick in "Evidence," talkie; also stage show.*

GRAND—*Film, "The Four Feathers," drama of Africa and soldiers.*

HARRIS and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Jack Holt and Ralph Graves in "Flight," talking air drama; also stage shows.*

ALDINE—*"The Cock-Eyed World," all-talkie, third week.*

ENRIGHT—*Ann Harding in "Her Private Affair," talkie; also stage show.*

ACADEMY—*Burlesque, "Ginger Girls."*

SOUTH HILLS, MT. OLIVER and GARDEN—*Ruth Chatterton in "Madame X," talkie.*

ETNA—*Warner Oland in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," talkie.*

Clever Dialogue, Once So Essential, Now Gets Frowns From Showmen

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

(Universal Service Dramatic Critic.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.

IT IS quite possible that today's wise-cracker will turn out to be tomorrow's wit. But what you're apt to miss most in the present lot of New York's newest plays is any least attempt to polish up the chatter. Even the so-called parlor comedies make a virtue of not being very clever. If they must lapse into occasionally fine-cut repartee, they apologize for that virtue by explaining themselves as "an extravagant comedy" or "a harlequinade." Whither and why is good talk disappeared from the stage?

I can name you a couple of exceptional attempts which have recently been under suspicion of too much smartness hereabouts. Elmer Rice's "See Naples and Die," is full of unguarded left-handers between a young man and maiden too modern to say it sentimentally. Their compliments are fast, furious and a bit too profuse. They include chuckling tributes to Italians and icemen and the late Tsar of Russia. . . . And, having been trained to a state of theater-going where you can tuck your brains in for the night, you find yourself ungrateful for the very wide-awakeness of this talk.

All Right, But Please—

Again, in Mr. Wodehouse's adaptation of that pretty but weakly little Viennese piece, "Candle-Light," you can be assured of some properly droll and skillfully moulded adages concerning love and the ladies and such. There is one about how love is like taking a tub: You turn on the tap and find yourself in hot water. . . . I couldn't get it down on my cuff and can't remember exactly, but it was a perfectly good semi-epigram, and the first-night audience, though liking it and laughing, sort of bridled and seemed almost to be saying, "Well, it's all right this once, but please. . . .

Literature—and its gaudier sister, the drama—have often indulged the public in a delusion that man is a brilliant conversationalist born, a wit and a courtier bred, and that the jewel of good living is the epigram. Congreve, Sheridan, Wilde and company, have held such flattering mirrors up to the mouths of their audiences, we've seen ourselves—even the butlers and old governesses and hiccupy drunks among us—as delicious small-talkers, as persons who can say the dazzlingly perfect thing at the perfectly right instant.

Clever Quips Passe

It used to be claimed that clever dialogue was the one necessary hoist to a good comedy. It used to be. Nowadays, nothing narrows a producer's eyes so quickly and hostilely as clever dialogue. A single, non-removable epigram has spoiled many an otherwise offenseless play's chances of production.

Epigrams are a drug on the theatrical market when epithets are in demand, instead.

This season's majority of plays, the more or less successes, are murder mysteries. Only one of them, the English horror piece, makes the least pretension to good writing, to polished talk. The rest of them, purposely as plain of speech and simple of mind as their authors and producers can make them, —and, of course, they can—display a least possible interest in any dialogue that is not toffish or taffy. They are written for the Yawhees who prefer one pistol shot to 20 epigrams, and who look on well-tailored talk as so much lavendar.

Mr. Lonsdale's Fault

I think, though, that the prejudice goes further back than these prevalent murder mysteries. I've always contended that it goes back to a gentleman and playwright by the name of Lonsdale, who was one of the first to please the public with comedies wherein lords and ladies talk enjoyably like gutter-pups. That paradox had a proper grain of truth in it. But, more important than truth, it had also the faculty of comforting us one and all for the sloppy vulgarity of our tongues.

In three-quarters of this year's plays the wit—what wit there is—is all vituperation. Street-corner compliments of the season, hurled out of tough-guy lips at the unruffled heads of flappers and grandmothers. I've heard 16 variations on the theme of "You big piece of cheese!" I've swallowed a half-dozen hot, strong allusions to the most intimate portions of the human anatomy. . . . Uttered, to be sure, not as lessons in physiology, but

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Bebe Daniels' 'Rio Rita' Wins Broadway Acclaim

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.

THE most elaborate movie opening Broadway ever has staged was granted "Rio Rita," when it made a Sunday night entrance to the Earl Carroll Theater, and dragged out all the celebrities, near celebrities and "I-don't-catch-the-names" in town. Uncle Carl Laemmle was there, enjoying the spectacle of his little contract boy, John Boles, knocking over the women. Mr. Adolph Zukor was there. The Wall street boys were there, doing cuff calculations on radio stock. Bert Wheeler, who scored a personal triumph in the picture, likewise was on hand. And how the dear public gurgled over Bebe Daniels! Sixty-seven Broadway prima donnas went out and drank poison when they heard the voice of this little movie girl pouring rich and sweet from the screen. "Rio Rita" was an uproar, even crashing a Broadway exhausted by 10 grand gala premieres in a row.

The town has settled down, after hearing Bebe Daniels. The John Gilberts arrive here tomorrow to meet a set of carefully prepared personal questions hurled at them by the ship news boys. They'll be in town only a few days. Johnny has a picture waiting.

Charles Farrell begins his journey back to the coast this week, pausing in Washington long enough for the White House boys to photograph him saying, "How de do, Mr. Hoover." Charlie has captivated the town, and the Savoy Plaza lobby has been cluttered with pretty girls waiting for a glimpse of him. At the opening of "Sunny Side Up," the women nearly tore poor Charlie to pieces, until he had the presence of mind to shift a few of the autograph hounds on to pretty Phyllis Haver, ex-movie star gone first-nighter.

WALTER DAMROSCH is to be guest conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in its first concert of the season in Syria Mosque, Sunday, October 27, when Glasounow's Fifth Symphony will be played for the first time in Pittsburgh. Pescha Kagan, soloist, will play Tschaikowsky's Concerto in B Flat. There will be other orchestral numbers.

TEXAS HERSELF

TEXAS GUINAN will head "Broadway Nights," coming to the Alvin stage Monday and bringing her "gang." "Give thce little girl a big hand," if you please.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.

ONE of my readers in Chicago writes to say that Charles Duell, Lillian Gish's erstwhile admirer, is paying marked attention to Lita Grey Chaplin. He says it is common gossip around the Loop that Mr. Duell is much smitten with the former Mrs. Charlie Chaplin. Lita has been on a vaudeville tour and I suspect from the letter she has been playing Chicago. My correspondent spoke of seeing her picture in front of the State and Lake Theaters. Duell came into much prominence when he sued Miss Gish for breach of contract.

Louella O. Parsons.

EVERYONE in Hollywood seems to be taking lessons or studying something. The latest is tennis. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, who has been playing tennis with some of the members of the film colony, has agreed to take about six pupils and the line forms on the right for those who would like to learn to play a faster game. I suspect the recent tennis tournaments in this town are largely responsible for this urge to make a showing on the courts. Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Charlie Chaplin, Nancy Carroll, Mary Brian and Georgia Hale are a few of the film celebrities who will learn about tennis from the woman who once held the tennis championship of this country.

JACK WARNER, being in a spending mood, purchased an $85,000 necklace for his wife as an anniversary gift. In the necklace is a blue diamond, the largest one on record and perhaps the most unusual stone ever seen in Hollywood. One of Irma's friends, seeing the necklace, said, "I don't believe I have ever seen such a gorgeous aquamarine." Irma, being a good sport and wishing to save her friend from further embarrassment, said, "That's just what I thought that stone was until Jack explained it was a blue diamond." So did some of the rest of us until Remgold, the jeweler, who is to Hollywood what Cartier is to New York, explained it's a blue diamond and there is only one other like it in this country.

MANY waters have flowed under the bridge since "Fighting Bill" Steffes, the fighting orator from Minnesota, threw his hat in the ring at a Motion Picture Theater Owners' meeting. Bill was here last week attending a banquet at the Ambassador Hotel during a convention of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of three states, California, Nevada and Oregon. I don't know that there is so much fighting to be done these days. The producers pretty well control the theaters throughout the country and times have changed since the theater owners waged their battles and issued their ultimatums. In those days Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, was a powerful figure and many speeches James made in the cause of the theater owners.

AL JOLSON says $5 is too much to pay for any first night. He said that at the premiere of his own picture, "Say It With Songs," and got plenty of applause. Says Al: "By the time a young man pays $10 for seats, $6 for a corsage, a taxi and supper, he has shot $30 in holes. It's all right for the producers, who come to these premieres to talk about each other, but what about the poor guy that wants to give his best girl a good time by letting her see Dick Barthelmess?" Jolson was in an apologetic mood. He had gotten in a little bit wrong at the last Warner opening by saying, "Just another opening. I'm fed up." Whether the Warners accepted his explanation or not no one knows, but from the laughs he received the audience was apparently with him.

Stage Negro Now Is Real; No Imitation

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH revues, black and white, prominent in the new week's bills, the Spirit of St. Whoopus again decends upon the stage. There isn't anything new about that since the visits of this modern spirit are rather frequent throughout the season, and yet there is something a little unusual about the impending visitation. It lies not in the fact that the playbill includes a Negro revue, for we are becoming more and more accustomed to seeing the Negro on the stage and generally do see him there once or twice a season. And he is the real Negro—not a white "black-face."

The thing that may be a little strange is the transference of the cabaret atmosphere of New York to Pittsburgh stage, as is indicated in the coming of Texas Guinan. However, such a transplantation will not be altogether new, either, since a few years ago we did see one or two "roof garden" shows supposedly representative of the New York entertainment of that day, ranging highest in temperature. But now we are to have a figur[illegible] figure, perhaps—that [illegible] New York night life [illegible] gayest and frothiest. [illegible] esting! Perhaps we [illegible] exclaim "intriguing!"

Negro Progresses

The coming of the Negro to amuse us, as stated, is not so unusual and yet such visitations are not so common as they might be. But a good deal more common nowadays than when "Blind Tom" or the "Jubilee Singers" or "Black Patti" were seen on the stage on infrequent occasions. "Blind Tom" was a Negro prodigy, born a slave. In addition to being blind he was feeble-minded. Yet, after hearing the most intricate musical composition he could play it on the piano. Playing in public he woud arise and applaud his own performance after each selection. Perhaps that's where the vaudeville comic got his idea of asking a silent audience if they were all sitting on their hands.

"Black Patti" was a Negro soprano, who was popular as a concert artist. One season she was featured with Jules Levy's band, an organization that grew out of the success of Gilmore's band as a touring organization. John Philip Sousa, destined to become our greatest band leader, then was director of the United States Marine Band. Time flies!

It has taken the Negro a long time, indeed, to bring himself to a position where he could be accepted as a member of a company of his own race, on the matter. This seems strange since his talent for mimicry, comedy, dancing and

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GUS FORBES, popular character actor of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, who are to offer "Danger," beginning Monday, for a week.

La Swanson, Talk in Air And Symbolic Feathers Put Drama in Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE movies are turning to numerals for their titles. And "four" seems to be the most popular number. We just have had the "Four Devils." Now we have "The Four Feathers." The "devils" were really human beings, daring circus acrobatics. But the "feathers" are just feathers—introduced with a symbolic gesture. They are white and they signify cowardice.

Maybe there are some who imagine "White Feathers" would be a more intriguing title. But we doubt it. And besides, that probably would give the idea of a fashion parade or such. And this "Feather" flicker is far from that. It is chiefly a drama of soldiers and Africa and, of course, a girl—maybe more than one. There are four soldiers—officers in the English army—in prominence. Their regiment is ordered to the frontier in Africa and one, who isn't much on the bravery stuff, resigns. So his three brother officers, aware of his cowardice, each send him a white feather. So does his girl.

The edict implied by these white feathers is suicide. But when we tell you that Richard Arlen is cast as the timid soldier, you know that there will be no suicide. That isn't the movie way—killing off handsome leading men. And movie history is full of examples of cowardly heroes and so we feel sure Mr. Arlen will make some sort of a courageous flutter that will win back his lost honor and the girl friend.

Say It With Feathers

The boys who send the feathers are portrayed by William Powell (how he ever found time from his murders long enough to go to Africa to fight Fuzzy Wuzzys is beyond us), Clive Brook and Theodore von Eltz. And the girl is Fay Wray. Yes, the same Fay whom Von Stroheim kept hidden in his "Wedding March" film for two years, before letting the public get a peep at her.

Incidently, and we presume you're interested, "The Four

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SWEET DOMESTICITY

GLORIA SWANSON, Robert Ames and Wally Albright in a scene in "The Trespasser," Miss Swanson's first talking picture, opening Monday in the Penn. Miss Swanson sings twice in the picture, which is a singular story in that it has a Chicago background and has nothing to do with gunmen or racketeers.

Alone Stands Chaplin, Amidst All the Talk, as Silent Films' Champion

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN, out of all Hollywood's celluloid celebrities, remains unconvinced that sound is king and that the movies must have dialogue. Charlie shudders at the mention of introducing conversation into his comedies. He grows actually pale at the thought of trying to put over a subtle piece of nonsense with words.

And, believe it or not, Mr. Chaplin's concern is no affectation. I know him well enough to know when he is posing and when he is sincere. He honestly feels that the talkies are a menace. I suggested that he might compromise and add just a little song, one of the English ballads he had sung so successfully for the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill.

He looked at me as if I had suddenly taken leave of my senses. I had gone over to his studio to have a talk with him and to see if by any chance he had changed his mind and decided to follow movieland into the dialogue field. I thought perhaps after all of the recent successes in the talkies that he might have decided to make a few talking sequences in "City Lights," on which he is working day and night.

Talkies Distress Him

Instead of being convinced that talkies might help his comedy, Charlie was plainly distressed. He wondered that I could even think he had gone over to the enemy's camp and was a believer in the future of sound pictures.

"The whole thing is too mechanical," said Charlie, who looked absurdly young in his famous makeup, black mustache and mop of curly hair. "You just get a scene right and are about to play it when someone calls 'sound tract ready, silence everyone,' and then someone telephones to the man in the box and the poor actor realizes his words must all be conveyed through the means of a mechanical contrivance.

"You cannot tell me any actor can do his best work when so much depends upon mechanics. The actor, in many cases, looks positively worried and as if he were afraid that some unwanted sound might filter into his scenes."

Mr. Chaplin feels with all those limitations no actor can be spontaneous.

Plays Lone Hand

Charlie can afford to play a solitary hand in the talkie situation. Millions of dollars of booking have been sold on his picture already. The public wants Charlie with or without his voice. But they want him, and that right quick. He hasn't made a picture in well over two years, not since "The Circus" brought about a perfect avalanche of imitation Barnum and Bailey celluloid dramas.

I have a sneaking hope that some day Mr. Chaplin will make a two-reel comedy with dialogue. He has a cultivated English voice and he is delightful in drawing room sketches. But the way he feels now there isn't a chance of anyone's prevailing upon him to even try out his voice.

"City Lights" has all been rehearsed and is in actual production. I sat and watched Charlie do a scene with Harry Myers, and if the cafe scene is as funny as it appeared in rehearsal, the tremendous success of our latest talkies needn't worry the movie king of comedy.

Charlie wore a frock coat, a boutonniere and was dining in an expensive cafe. He has just been brought there by his millionaire buddy (Harry Myers). Their palship was only possible through

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WE KNOW HER

ANN HARDING of Pittsburgh stock experience is featured with her husband, Harry Bannister, in "Her Private Affair," principal attraction on Enright screen.

'Rigoletto' Good Work To Test Our Own Opera

By J. FRED LISSFELT

PITTSBURGH'S opera company is to show its mettle Monday night in Syria Mosque in Giuseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto." The management could have chosen no better opera to make its bow to our audiences. It is tuneful for the least musical, it is a good dramatic story for the seasoned opera goer, it is something for the student, and it demands excellent singing in the best Italian style.

Giuseppe Verdi lived through all but one decade of the nineteenth century, a momentous time in musical history. Born while Beethoven was the big lion, he lived through Wagner and Strauss into the time of the impressionists, Debussy and his company. A first-rate lyceum would not admit him because of lack of talent, but he lived to show his judges that he was the greatest Italian composer of his day. His music was popular from the first. His wife, the famous Strepponi, did much to popularize his early works, but he was so steeped in Italian folk-song, and had such enormous talent for writing likable music, that he really could have stood alone from the outset.

Ability to Grow

And he had the ability to grow. "Rigoletto" belongs to his earlier operas written before the 50's. Verdi knew that if Italian music was to survive, it must learn from Richard Wagner, and was not reluctant in adapting German orchestral forms when he came to write "Aida." Then he grew beyond, and built symphonically in "Othello." That came when he was an octogenarian. But in all his writing he never forgot that opera is singing, and his greatest climaxes rely more on the human voice than on the cymbals.

When "Rigoletto" was announced for performance in Venice in 1851, Verdi's tunes had become almost commonplace, so the new work was guarded with utter secrecy. There is a tale that only on the eve of the performance did he give the tenor his big aria "La donne e mobile," for fear he would be heard and the tune whistled in every Italian wine shop before the opening night.

Music, Drama Unite

While the opera abounds in airs and concerted numbers, the joy of all soloists, the drama is sufficiently potent to unite these excerpts into a continuous story, but it does require players of ability to maintain an artistic balance between music and acting.

Strange that the title role, a magnificent opportunity for a big singer, has never been the outstanding part. Gilda should be a lyric soprano, but the role always is sung by the coloratura of the company, who always overdoes the fireworks at the expense of the bel canto. The Duke,

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PAULINE FREDERICK and Conway Tearle demonstrate the first thing the movies ever learned, the "clinch." It is part of "Evidence," feature of the Stanley bill.

Weber's 'Oberon' In Koch Recital

DR. CASPAR KOCH will be heard in the regular free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon.

Singer, Violinist In Beegle Series

CLAUDIA MUZIO will open the May Beegle concerts in Syria Mosque on Monday evening, October 21, as joint star with Paul Kochanski, Polish violinist.

FAY WRAY and Richard Arlen are prominent in "The Four Feathers," now current as the feature of the Grand screen program. It opened there Thursday.

Wide Film, Large Screen Latest Worry of Players

By JIM MITCHELL
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.

HOLLYWOOD picture actors, just recovering from the panic talking pictures threw them into, are due for another fright. Wider film and an enlarged screen are lurking just around the corner. The two of them together are conspiring to again change the technique of motion picture acting—the second time within as many years.

John Cromwell, with 20 years experience upon the stage, co-director with Edward Sutherland of "The Dance of Life," is translating the handwriting on the wall.

"Talking pictures," Cromwell says, "have already done one unforeseen thing. They have changed the style in heroines.

"Nowadays screen personality means something more than mere pulchtritude. The cash customers are demanding something more than mere looks. The motion picture theater is no longer a peep show.

Change in Technique

The girl who is succeeding now in pictures must talk and to talk she must have a certain amount of brains. She must be a positive type—a girl with character."

He knows talking pictures as well as he knows the stage, for he has had a year of most intensive training in pictures on top

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Von Stroheim Acts Again In New Dialogue Picture

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.

"A FULL heart spills over through the mouth." Eric Von Stroheim's smiling epigram followed my mumbled parting hope that I could get enough space to use even half of what he told me. All of it was interesting, but would require a special edition.

There are few men who can hold the interest of others for a great length of time in conversation. Von Stroheim has not only the dramatic gift of vocal description, but that of brilliant simile. He leaves no doubt as to just what his meaning is.

Thus, when he openly expresses his resentment of certain former stage people who came to Hollywood with talkies, he says:

"For years they held us in contempt in daylight and flirted with movies at night. Like a man who passes by his companions of a badly spent night when he has his wife on his arm the next day—we were outcasts. Suddenly they discovered we are the cream of the earth." (The simile is toned down a bit, but still one grasps Von's meaning.)

Stars in New Talkie

He, unlike most pioneers of motion pictures, does believe that the addition of sound and dialogue is a wonderful thing. He really does feel that "The Great Gabbo," in which he stars, is a good example of how sound and talk can be judiciously used. On the other hand, he is quite honest in stating that the new gift has, in many cases, been abused.

"Take dialogue," he explained. "The producers awakened to find their actors can talk to audiences. Hence it does not suffice to have a character say, 'I've been to church.' Instead these stage experts and dialogue directors insist on a point. Thus the characters say: 'I went to the church.' Another queries, 'Oh, you went to the church?' The first returns, 'Yes, I went to the church.' By this time the audience is thoroughly convinced that the actor went to church."

TOP SERGEANT FLAGG, alias Victor McLaglen, calls down Private Brendel for picking up photographs of girls, but takes note of the address. It's in Russia and is part of "The Cock-Eyed World," beginning third week in Aldine Monday.

News About Entertainers and Events in Show World

La Swanson, Talk in Air

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

Feathers," which is a sound production, is the feature in the Grand. It is there, we understand, for an extended run.

And look who's here! Remember her—the movie Sadie Thompson? Sure, we mean Gloria Swanson. Well, she's a patrician lady now. Forgotten are the Victrola, the parasol and the Marines that were so much in evidence when she adventured as the notorious Sadie. She is dressed in the height of fashion in her current film, which, by the way, comes to the Penn Monday and is titled "The Trespasser." Moreover, in addition to all her fancy clothes and fashionable surroundings, she talks—and sings.

Movie Talk Up in Air

The Stanley is offering a dramatic talkie, titled "Evidence." The plot has to do with circumstantial evidence that almost wrecks five lives. The cast includes Conway Tearle, Pauline Frederick, Alec B. Francis, Myrna Loy and William Courtenay.

What promises to be another cinematic event of more than usual importance is the current showing of "Flight" in the Harris and Sheridan Square. This is Columbia's all-talking screen drama of the air, which received a lot of nice bouquets from those alleged hard-to-please New York critics. Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, those two fellows who did so well for themselves and for Columbia in "Submarine," have the leading roles.

Ann Harding and her private-life husband, Harry Bannister, who are remembered as former stock players in Pittsburgh, are out on the Enright screen in the all-talkie, "Her Private Affair." It concerns a young wife, who forms a reckless friendship and finds herself in the throes of blackmail.

Ruth Chatterton's "Madame X" has been booked for three theaters—the South Hills, the Mt. Oliver and the Garden. The Etna--Harris will offer Warner Oland in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," as one of its week's features.

And, just a minute. We want to tell that those roughnecks of the Marines and moviedom—Victor MacLaglen and Edmund Lowe—are to be seen for a third week in the Aldine. Their "Cock-eyed World" film certainly is attracting the customers. It is rough and ready entertainment—and you may spell that word ENTERTAINMENT in capitals.

Vaudeville Acts, 'Flight' in Harris

VAUDEVILLE in the Harris has Lou Parker continuing as master of ceremonies. Other entertainers include Rose Louise and Her Hollywood Blondes, a stepping and singing sextet; Judson Cole, comedian; the Three Vagrants, musicians, and Moore and King, dancers.

Negro Company In Nixon Revue

"BLACKBIRDS," coming to the Nixon Monday for a week, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees, is a Negro revue, including among its features the Cecil Mack Choir in the rendition of spirituals.

Six-Act Revue In Flotilla Club

BEGINNING Monday, the new management of the Flotilla Club, now anchored at the Sixth street bridge, will inaugurate its winter policy of a six-act floor revue.

ACTIVE

HERE is one of the Gardner Girls, who are active in the current Enright show, "House Party."

Chaplin for Silent Films

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

John Barleycorn. As soon as the millionaire's little spree was over he scorned the poor tramp. Pathos mixed with comedy.

Even with the memory of all the splendid talkies, "Marianne," "The Gold-Diggers of Broadway," "They Had to See Paris," et cetera et cetera, we cannot say Mr. Chapin is wrong. How can he or any of us say that his talkies could compare with his work as a pantomimist?

Revue in Enright Is 'House Party'

DICK POWELL'S "House Party," is the title of the new revue on the Enright stage. Talent for the production includes Rose White and Company, and the Gardner Girls.

Art Society Gets Richard Bonelli

RICHARD BONELLI, leading baritone of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, will open the local season for the Art Society on Friday evening, October 25, in Carnegie Music Hall.

Concert Series By Y. M. & W. H. A.

THE Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society will offer this season nine concerts on Sunday evenings in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium in the "Y." Sophie Braslau, contralto, will open the series November 3.

Texas Here; Also Blacks

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

nobody knows the colored race, its music, its humor, and its pathos better than the colored people."

There is a travesty on "Porgy" in this revue that is said to be most hilarious, and there is the song, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," which has become popular here in advance of the "Blackbirds," who first twittered it.

"Danger" in the Pitt

While there will be "Danger" signs out in front of the Pitt theater all this week, that won't scare anybody away from George Sharp's Players, for it's only the name of the thrilling mystery drama being presented. Patrons of the Pitt have become so addicted to the habit of going to see Pauline MacLean and Kenneth Daigneau that even a "Danger" sign only serves to draw them.

Besides this, Mabel Kroman has come back from two weeks of rest—and her friends who know she is in "Danger" will come to the rescue.

At the Stanley, the Penn and the Enright there will be talking pictures and gorgeous stage shows; in the Harris and Sheridan Square the pictures will be larded with vaudeville, and in the Academy "Ginger Girls" will serve up burlesque. It will be a lively week in the theaters.

Mystery Drama Is Bill in Pitt

THE George Sharp Players will present "Danger," a mystery thriller by Tom Barry, in the Shubert-Pitt, opening Monday. The roles will be played by Pauline MacLean, Mabel Kroman, Alice Ann Baker, Kenneth Daigneau, Robert Fiske, Allen Moore, Gus Forbes and Frank R. Armstrong.

Etna Gets First All-Talking Film

THE Etna-Harris Theater, formerly the Helma, in Butler street, Etna, opens Monday night under the auspices of the Harris Amusement Company, with a complete talking picture equipment and the presentation of the first all-talkie the town has had, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu."

Academy Show Is 'Ginger Girls'

"GINGER GIRLS," burlesque production, opens in the Academy with a midnight performance this Sunday night. Prominent in the cast are Tommy Levene, Hebrew comedian, and "Verne."

Boston Symphony Here November 1

SERGE KOUSSEVITSKY will open the orchestral season in Pittsburgh on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 1 and 2, in Syria Mosque, with his Boston Symphony Orchestra.

YOUTH

DOLLY MORRISON helps put the youthful and collegiate atmosphere in "College Days," Stanley stage show.

Sheridan Offers Graff, Acts, Film

VICTOR GRAFF, as master of ceremonies in the Sheridan Square, presents some new imitations of Jolson, Lauder and McCormack in his current show. Acts in the show include the Four High Hatters, a quartet of male hoofers; Ed and Ida Gordon in comedy; the Yoca, novelty performers, and Edison and Gregory, funmakers.

Ann Harding Cast In Enright Film

SOPHISTICATED drama, offering a story of passion, blackmail and scandal, is presented in "Her Private Affair," all-talking film in the Enright. Ann Harding and Harry Bannister are cast in the leading roles.

Stage Negro Now Is Real

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

singing has long been recognized. It had to be recognized—and put on the stage. But white persons were the ones who did it. The native charm and humor of the Negro character were imitated as closely as the exaggeration the stage requires would permit and Negro minstrelsy was born. Like the woman in the Chinese play, who always is played by a man, the Negro got onto the stage, but it was white men who portrayed him.

More Worry For Players

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

of his 20 years as a stage actor and director.

"The technique of directing and acting in motion pictures is bound to change more radically, he declares. "It will be brought about by the coming of the wider film and the enlarged screen.

"With the enlarged screen filling the entire proscenium area acting and directing will more nearly approach the technique of the legitimate theater."

Feature in Alvin Is Texas Guinan

"BROADWAY NIGHTS,, opening in the Alvin Monday, will bring Texas Guinan and her gang in a varied entertainment. The company includes Jans and Whalen, Frank Faby, Paula Trueman, Joe Phillips, Dolores, Eddie and Douglas.

New Entertainers For Plaza Show

AL SHENK, dancer and comedian; the Sunshine Four, and Clair Downs are featured of the floor show in Tracy-Brown's Plaza. Danny Baker continues as master of ceremonies.

'Brazil' Subject Of Newman Talk

"BRAZIL" is the subject of the travelogue E. M. Newman will present in the Carnegie Music Hall on Tuesday evening.

SINGS

SYLVIA MILLER, radio star, will be prominent in the Penn's new stage revue, "Romance Isle."

Gabriel's Stage Chat

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

as emotional explosions. Everything but the Mot de Cambronne is now in comedy's parlance.

No, I'm not shocked or mused or highly moral about it. I only wish somebody in the audience beside myself would express an occasional hankering for the old-time epigrams. They were at least kinder on the ears than all these cuss-words.

Miss Chatterton Star in Garden

RUTH CHATTERTON will be seen and heard in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Madame X."

'Rigoletto' Good Opera

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

if he has humor, becomes the first part, and pushes all others into the shade.

Rigoletto is a hunchback, but is always played by a six-foot baritone. The illusion disappears at once. The great Gildas of our day were Sembrich, Melba, Tetrazzini and Hempel. Now many sopranos sing the part indifferently. The greatest Duke will remain Caruso although he lacked the subtle singing powers of Bonci, he so far overstepped the others in voice and human qualities that he must stand alone, as he did in many of his parts.

'College Days' On Stanley Stage

BROOKE JOHNS' current revue in the Stanley is "College Days." Performers include Dolly Morrison, Bobbie Pincus, Nell O'Day and the Tommy Atkins Sextet.

'Romance Isle' On Penn Stage

ON the stage, in the Penn, beginning Monday, will be seen in the musical fantasy, "Romance Isle." Entertainers will include the Broadway comedians, Ed and Tom Hickey; Kay and Sayre.

South Hills and Mt. Oliver Films

"MADAME X," all-talkie featuring Ruth Chatterton, will be offered in both the South Hills and Mt. Oliver Monday and Tuesday.

NOVEL

PAUL YOCA appears in a novelty act of the European type on the Sheridan Square stage.

Flagg, Quirt Stay On Aldine Screen

"THE COCK EYED WORLD," all-talking sequel to "What Price Glory," will enter its third week in the Aldine Monday. Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe again appear as Flagg and Quirt.

Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company
OPENING PERFORMANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15 SYRIA MOSQUE
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ALBANO, PAGGI, ROSSITTO and CURCI
200—Artists, Ballet, Chorus, Orchestra—200
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TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS Present
"DANGER"
A Super-Thriller By TOM BARRY
You Will Laugh--You Will Shiver
Best Seats $1.00—Saturdays Included
Matinees Thursday and Saturday

SYRIA MOSQUE Monday Evening, Oct. 21
OPENING MAY BEEGLE CONCERT
Claudia MUZIO and Paul KOCHANSKI
PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE SOPRANO NUMBERS WITH VIOLIN OBLIGATO.
$1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's, Thursday, Oct. 17. Season tickets still available at Mellor's and 954 Union Trust Bldg. $8.50 to $22 for eight concerts.
SPECIAL RATE
Tickets at Mellor's NOW.
$4.00 and $3.00
ART SOCIETY CONCERTS
6 Evenings at Carnegie Hall
Artists: Bonelli—Maier and Pattison — Thibaud — Hallie Stiles and Hans Kindler—Roth String Quartet—Giannini.
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a real night club innovation
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EVERY CHILD SHOULD SEE "FOUR FEATHERS"
The gallant heroism of "Beau Geste," the jungle thrills of "Chang" combine to form the greatest epical masterpiece of the era, "The Four Feathers" now at the Grand.
Every child is as capable of enjoying its action and terrific suspense as grownups. Give the kiddies a treat: bring them to the Grand to see "The Four Feathers." They'll love it!

HARRIS — SHERIDAN SQ.
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THE ALL TALKING EPOCH OF THE AIR
"FLIGHT"
with JACK HOLT-LILA LEE and RALPH GRAVES
HARRIS SOUTH HILLS — HARRIS MT. OLIVER
BOTH THEATRES — MON.-TUES.
RUTH CHATTERTON in "MADAME X"
WED.-THUR.
WILLIAM POWELL "THE GREEN MURDER CASE"
FRI.-SAT.
JOAN CRAWFORD—DOUG FAIRBANKS JR. in "OUR MODERN DAUGHTERS"
ETNA HARRIS
MON.-TUES.
WARNER OLAND in "MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU"
WED.-THUR.
RUTH CHATTERTON in "MADAME X"
FRI.-SAT.
GEO O'BRIEN in "SALUTE"

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TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
EVERY NIGHT $4.00
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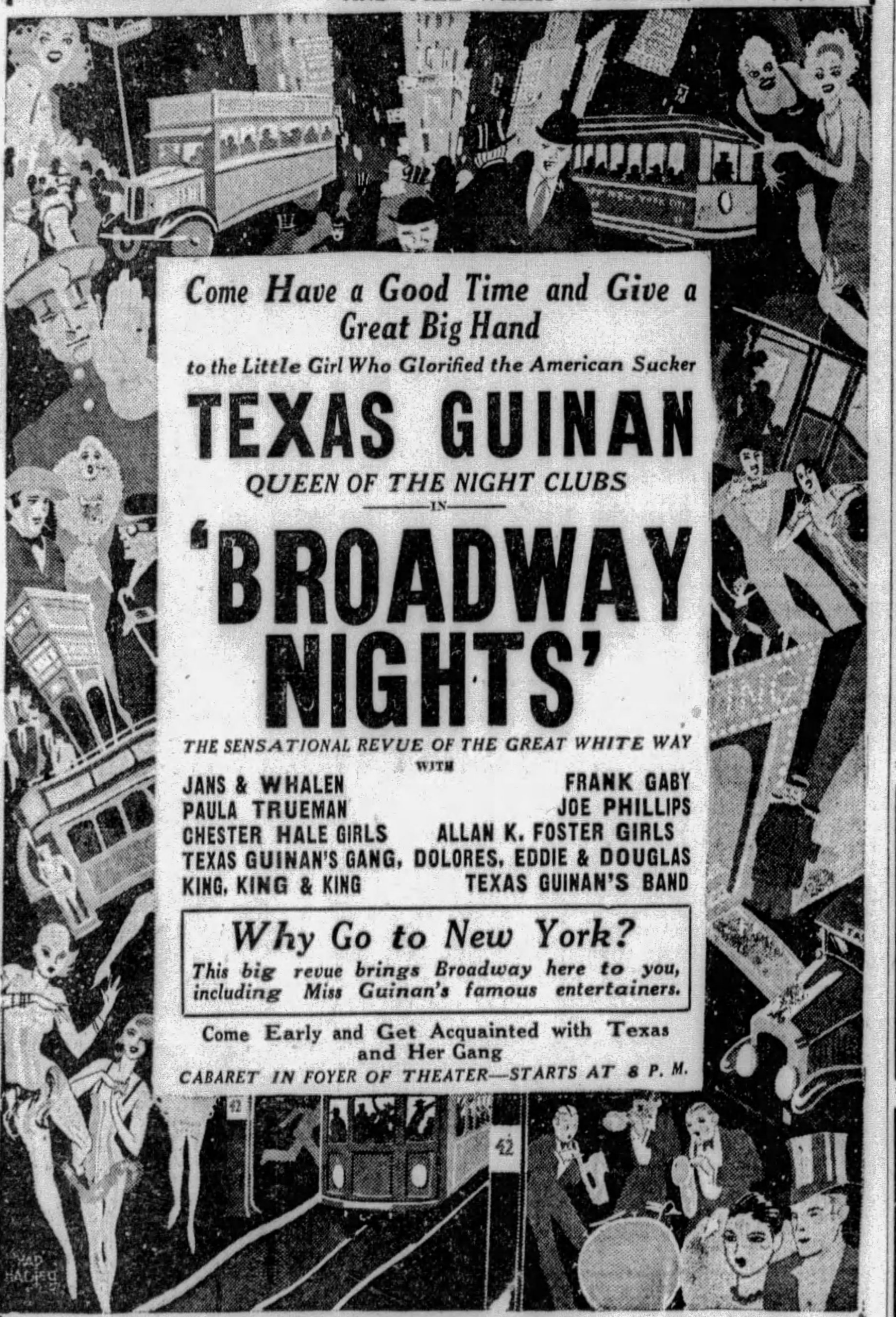

Come Have a Good Time and Give a Great Big Hand
to the Little Girl Who Glorified the American Sucker
TEXAS GUINAN
QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS
IN
'BROADWAY NIGHTS'
THE SENSATIONAL REVUE OF THE GREAT WHITE WAY
WITH
JANS & WHALEN — FRANK GABY
PAULA TRUEMAN — JOE PHILLIPS
CHESTER HALE GIRLS — ALLAN K. FOSTER GIRLS
TEXAS GUINAN'S GANG, DOLORES, EDDIE & DOUGLAS
KING, KING & KING — TEXAS GUINAN'S BAND
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This big revue brings Broadway here to you, including Miss Guinan's famous entertainers.
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WM. HODGE
IN A NEW PLAY
"HOMICIDE"
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SETTING BY CLEON THROCKMORTON
Seats on Sale Thursday
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TUESDAY at 8:15 BRAZIL
Tickets at Mellor's—50c, $1, $1.50

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LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS
The SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS
14 months New York — 3 months Boston — 3 months Philadelphia
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NEXT WEEK
MAIL ORDERS NOW
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY
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"GINGER GIRLS"
with VERNE THE BEAUTIFUL FRENCH DOLL AND TOMMY LAVENE
HOT PATOOTIE, CAN SHE DANCE? NADJA THE INDIAN PRINCESS
24 GINGER SNAPS 24

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

One by a Pittsburgher And Other New Novels

ANOTHER Pittsburgh writer represented among the recent publications is W. G. Rogers. "Life Goes On," (published by Liveright), is a story told entirely in conversation. This dictaphonic novelty is ingenious, but often confusing, as there is no indication who is the speaker, except what can be gleaned from the context.

The sordid domestic story revealed in "Life Goes On" out-Hemingways Hemingway in its crass realism. We meet a charming family group composed of Jack, an illiterate and vulgar automobile salesman; his wife, Margaret, who wants things to be nice; the child, whose conversation is limited mainly to "Mmm-mmm" and "Ow-wow-wow-wow-wow-wow!" and Jack's mother, who does her bit not only in making trouble, but also in trying to straighten it out. Her chief remark is, "'Scuse me."

This group gives a party for little daughter's teacher, and a few of Jack's rowdy friends help to liven up the evening in true Prohibition style. The book is a satire on modern life, the life of a lot of morons making whoopee, and those that don't whoop are just as dull as those that do.

Field of Honor

Donn Byrne's last novel, "Field of Honor" (published by Century), is a kalediosopic picture of the world during the Napoleonic conflicts, with the focal point in English politics and diplomacy. Byrne divided his story into nine parts, each with an introduction irrelevant to the plot, giving the view of some contemporary who indulges in contemplation and philosophy. Goethe and Shelley, Wordsworth and Empress Josephine, and finally the sentry doing guard duty over the grave of the Emperor in far St. Helena, play chorus in this monner. The story itself is woven of scattered incidents in the campaigns—there is no continuous plot. The hero is a gallant Irishman who breaks with his lovely bride when he goes to London to become a henchman of "Bloody" Castlereagh, chief political intriguer in the British Isles.

Magnificent in scope, the book is more often chronological history than living drama. The secret diplomacy of some pages makes rather dull and heavy reading, though beautifully written. The serious treatment of the vast theme forms a fitting monument for the brilliant writer.

Many readers will prefer his previous volume, "Destiny Bay" (published by Little-Brown), a series of tales revolving around his Irish hills and lakes, cliffs and glens. A gallant imagination and a gorgeous style mark all the writings of Donn Byrne, who died too young.

W. G. ROGERS,
Author of "Life Goes On."

Sven Discovers Paradise

Fritz Reck-Malleczewen, a German romancer, has taken the adventures and hardships of a young Nordic working on an English engineering project in Egypt, and interwoven a poignantly beautiful love story with a touch of tragic fatalism. "Sven Discovers Paradise" (published by Liveright) is both a fascinating novel and an artistic achievement.

When the Chamssin, torrid south wind of Egypt, begins to blow, anything may happen, and usually does. The wind blows young Sven illness and disaster, but also blows him the lo ely Kaina, sole survivor of a derelict galley, and daughter of a native tribe whose laws forbid their women on pain of death to mingle with Europeans. The torrid wind continues to blow its devastating breath into the very souls of both natives and whites.

The book reminds you of Norman Douglas and Rudyard Kipling, with a dash of Rider Haggard.

Bills Oct. 21

ALVIN—*William Hodge in a new play, "Homicide."*

NIXON—*Return engagement of the mystery thriller, "Dracula."*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Trial of Mary Dugan."*

PENN—*John Gilbert film, "His Glorious Night," and stage show.*

ALDINE—*"The Cock-Eyed World," third week.*

GRAND—*Continued engagement of "Four Feathers."*

Against the Wall

For several years we have had a deluge of penny dreadfuls and shilling shockers dealing with the depravities of our women's colleges. At last comes a novel, spasmodic in style, but written seriously without sensational paprika, as an arraignment of our higher institutions of learning. Kathleen Millay's "Against the Wall" (published by Macaulay) tells the story of a college girl with intelligent weighing of facts and values. Her thesis is that the colleges teach girls and at the same time keep them from knowing anything, and if her story is true it verifies the charge. Miss Millay's novel will rouse considerable controversy.

Vivandiere

A historical novel that is at the same time a charming character study doesn't come every day. Phoebe Fenwick Gaye in "Vivandiere" (published by Liveright) has written such a romance around Napoleon's fatal Russian campaign. The scenes of battle, tragedy and horror are exceptionally well done. Julie, the vivandiere, follows the troops through all their hardships, offering to their parched throats the wines so dear to the hearts of France. Young and lovely, a shrewd and unapproachable little business woman, she makes a hero of handsome Lieut. Gervaise, and with almost motherly devotion protects and cherishes him in his hour of greatest need.

Sleeveless Errand

The Oxford Dictionary defines the phrase "sleeveless errand" as "ending in, or leading to, nothing." Norah C. James' novel, "Sleeveless Errand" (published by Morrow), follows that definition too literally. While the story relates the experiences of Paula, a young woman who is tired of life and resolves to kill herself, and Bill, a young man equally dissatisfied with existence and eager to shuffle off this mortal coil, there is nothing of importance in the book, which literally begins and ends in nothing. After more than 200 pages Bill finally loses courage and decides to return to his wife, while Paula actually drives her car over a cliff, and we wonder why they didn't do that in the first place and make an excellent short story instead of a flat novel. Futility of life is supposed to be the theme, but after the first hundred pages the reader becomes a convert to the futility of reading, if reading is to leave anything with the reader, beyond illustrating a definition in the Oxford Dictionary.

Jim the Conqueror

A beautiful red-haired society girl of the East falls heir to a Texas ranch. She goes down to the romantic country of the Rio Grande to avenge her uncle's murder and to be a sheep-rancher. She is met by the rich and handsome Don Jaime Miguel Higuenes, commonly called Jimmy Higgins, who is at once villain and hero of the piece. All this, when told by Peter B. Kyne, guarantees an A-1 romance, and "Jim the Conqueror" (published by Cosmopolitan) is Kyne at his best. Kyne knows his cactus, and writes of the West with color and stir.

The Happy Parrot

When Robert W. Chambers forgot about sex and went to sea as a buccaneer, he did well. Another of his pirate yarns, "The Happy Parrot" (published by Appleton), takes us back to the English blockade of our shipping just prior to the War of 1812. Many American merchantmen found themselves without a ship to sail, so Jack Strake joins the fleet of traders in black ivory, the business of slave-smuggling which the laws had just denounced as illegal as piracy. Cynthia, the delightful hoyden of a heroine, plays stowaway, and by her presence complicates the adventures and adds the romance. The story is one of Chambers' best.

KATHLEEN MILLAY,
Author of "Against the Wall."

Soldiers of Misfortune

After the tremendous success of the "Beaux" series, Percival Christopher Wren might be expected to stick to the French Foreign Legion. But in his new novel, "Soldiers of Misfortune" (published by Stokes), he has elected to tell an equally enthralling story of the prize-ring, though before the book closes we are again transported to the Legion.

Wren has the rare faculty of creating lovable characters of devil-may-care spirit, and in Sir Otho, who masquerades as a professional boxer under the name of Bob Blame, he has added another idol for arm-chair adventurers to place with the famous Beaux Geste, Ideal, and Sabreur. The reader will thrill to the action of the prize-ring with the same intensity that gripped him in desert battles. And in the final ring battle of his career, when under the eyes of the great mixed horde of Legionnaires the hero meets the Black Champion of the Legion, a giant Senegalese, there's a thrill as authentic as any from Homer to Dumas, and from Dumas to Sabatini.

Through the Lattice

A haunting tale of the English north country, with the fatalistic and superstitious nature of the people as the keynote, has been written by Evelyne Close in "Through the Lattice" (published by Henkle). Where the mist of the mountain joins the fog of the sea, fate deals out vengeance for ancient wrongs, love and tragedy have an eerie and sinister beauty, and events assume supernatural significance.

3 Troublesome R's

Charles William Taussig, in "Rum, Romance and Rebellion" (published by Minton-Balch), informs us that rum was an "essential ingredient of American independence," and once the lifeblood of American commerce. The colonists had to depend on England for their manufactured articles, but exports did not equal imports, so they must equalize exchange. This was accomplished by trading with the West Indies, using rum as the most convenient commodity for barter in the African slave trade. Molasses Acts and Sugar Acts led to much smuggling. George Washington said:

"I know not why we should blush to confess that molasses was an essential ingredient in American independence. Many great events have proceeded from much smaller causes."

Washington was not averse to using rum and other liquors to round up votes. In 1758 he was a candidate for the Virginia House of Burgesses, and arranged for the free dispensing of liquor. The election resulted in the greatest number of votes ever cast for any candidate.

Rum was an important ration in the Continental Army. Even Paul Revere drank several cups of rich old Medford rum which transformed him from a silent horseman to a wild crusader.

The old tavern life of America played an important part in history. As far back as 1651 John Vyall, of Boston, was granted "libertie to keep a house of common entertainment if the Countie Court consent, provided he keeps it neere the new Meeting House." People retired to the taverns to rest between church services. The revenue of rum was needed to pay the salaries of the Dominies. The West Indies Company relinquished this revenue on condition that it should be so applied.

The punishment for drunkards was putting them into the bilboes and whipping. Severe cases were punished by the offender being compelled to wear a red D. In some towns a public list of common drunkards was published, who were deprived of the privilege of drinking at the ordinaries.

As long as illegal traffic in liquor is profitable, it will continue, Mr. Taussig concludes, though "we are slowly shaking ourselves free from our smug self-satisfied past."

Henry Ford's Way

Ralph Waldo Trine in "The Power That Wins" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) gives Henry Ford's answer to many questions. Though starting 25 years ago with small capital, Ford insists that he possessed many things—all he had to do was to reach out and appropriate them. Seeing a thing clearly in the mind makes it begin to take form; concentrate on a job, and immediately there is set in motion the power to accomplish it.

"The best that education can do for a man is to put him in possession of his powers, give him control of the tools with which destiny has endowed him, and then teach him to think."

It sounds so easy!

Trine gives some interesting details about the man Henry Ford. He has no office hours—no office as such. He is a very early riser. Application makes success, he believes, because it means concentration of mind, labor of hand and brain. He cites Edison and Lindbergh as examples of outstanding success, and says their secret was being prepared before they started. He says he had to stop for 10 years after he had started and get ready; that he made his first car in 1893, but it was 1903 before he was ready to sell.

He doesn't believe in an age limit, saying that if all the men above 50 retired from the work of the world, there would not be experience enough to run anything. He adds that men at 50 are not as old as they used to be—they are just at maturity, because variety of interests helps to keep people young.

He believes it is elemental common sense to begin early in life a savings account, or some other means of accumulation. At 65 only three out of every 100 are independent.

He feels he has found the secret of life—love and courage. He says: "These two will take a man anywhere in this world, and will push open for him then, in their own good way, the gates that every man must enter. They will give him likewise his best equipment to meet whatever he finds there."

All of which sounds much like Poor Richard and Samuel Smiles, diluted with New Thought. But when "money talks," as in this instance, the world will listen.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, October 13 (1797)—Thomas Haynes Bayly, English poet.

October 14 (1824)—John W. Watson, author of "Beautiful Snow."

October 15 (70 B. C.)—Vergil, Roman poet, "Aeneid."

October 16 (1758)—Noah Webster, maker of dictionaries.

October 17 (1815)—Emanuel Geibel, German poet.

October 18 (1831)—Helen Hunt Jackson, American poet and author, "Ramona."

October 19 (1784)—Leigh Hunt, English poet and essayist.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Co., Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.
"A Modern Comedy," by John Galsworthy.
"Clouded Hills," by Elizabeth Moorhead.
"The Dark Journey," by Julian Green.
"They Stoop to Folly," by Ellen Glasgow.
"The Big Shot," by Frank L. Packard.
"The Unlit Lamp," by Radclyff Hall.

Harris, Sheridan Feature 'Flight'

"FLIGHT" is being seen and heard as the current week's feature in the Sheridan Square and Harris. The cast includes Jack Holt, Lila Lee, Ralph Graves, Harold Goodwin, Jimmy DelaCruze and Alan Roscoe. Against the varied backgrounds of a Marine flying base, the rough wilderness of Nicaragua and a Central American dance hall, flying feats lend color, thrills and daring to a love story and the great friendship of two buddies in the Marine Corps.

'Four Feathers' Grand Feature

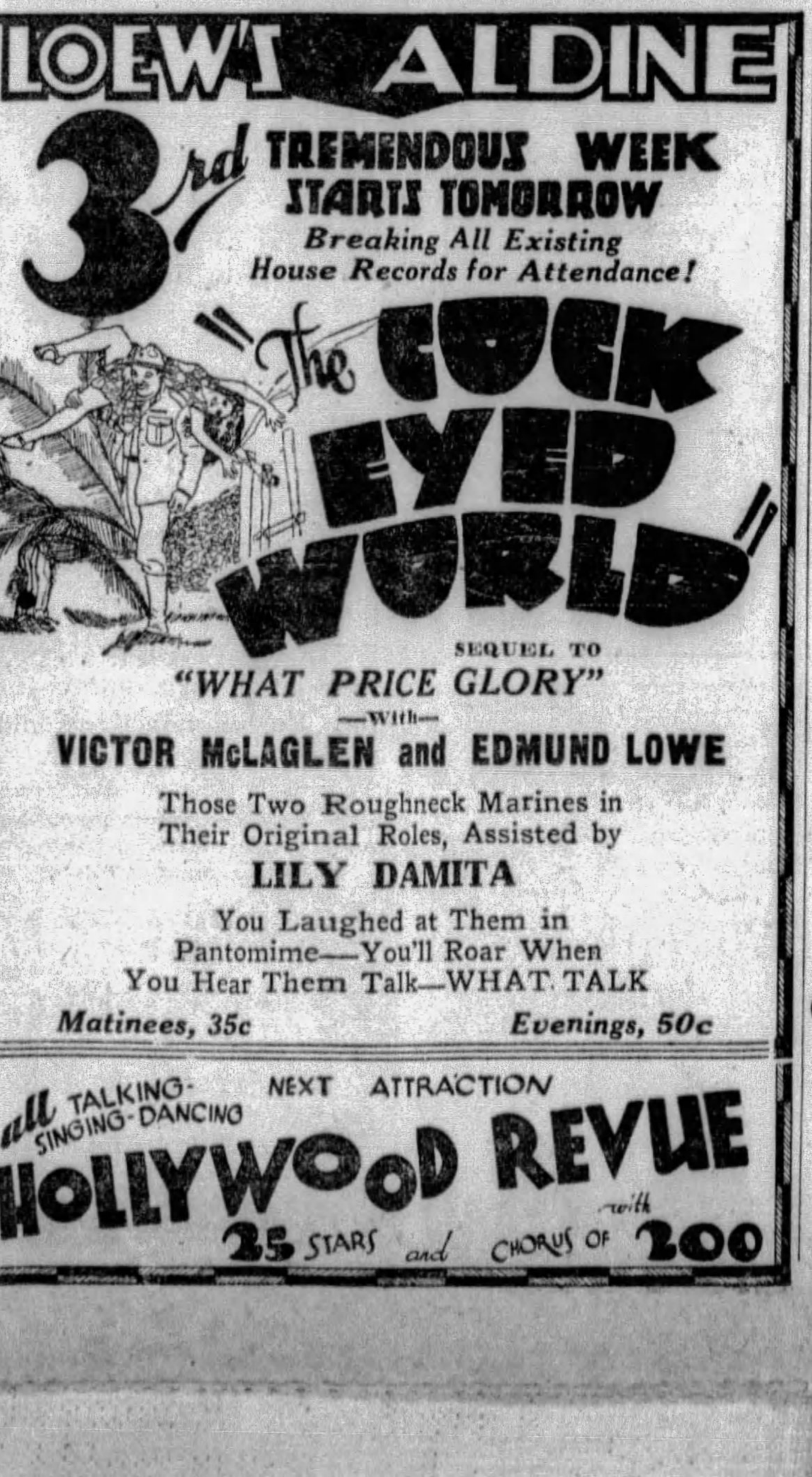
"THE FOUR FEATHERS," is the current sound screen attraction in the Grand. The film was produced by the makers of "Beau Geste" and "Chang." William Powell, Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Olive Brook and Theodor von Eltz are cast in the leading roles.

'Evidence,' New Stanley Talkie

CIRCUMSTANTIAL evidence, almost wrecking five lives, is the central theme of "Evidence," all-talking attraction on the Stanley screen. The cast includes Conway Tearle, Pauline Frederick, Alec B. Francis, Myrna Loy and William Courtenay.

Gloria Swanson To Talk in Penn

GLORIA SWANSON will be seen and heard on the Penn screen, beginning Monday, in her first singing and talking picture, "The Trespasser." She appears as the patrician lady once more, bedecked in ultra-smart and modish gowns.



ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Schwab Adds Up Every Dinner Check

IMAGINE the surprise upon learning that:

The Prince of Wales is a neat clog dancer.

A. L. Erlanger is the richest man in the theatrical world.

Sousa, the bandman, got his name from a trunk labeled: "S. O., U. S. A."

A cricket chirps by rubbing his hind legs together.

Edison takes an active interest in personal publicity.

Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock is the daughter of an Armenian priest.

Many of the Algonquin Round Table log rollers now hiss at each other.

Fannie Hurst and her husband occupy the same apartment.

Peggy Hoyt came from the little town of Saginaw, Mich.

Isaac F. Marcosson, the globe trotter, often becomes train sick.

Lindy, the restaurant man, is Leo Lindeman.

Billie Burke has never been on a subway train.

Edna Ferber hates the business of writing.

Montague Glass still goes bicycle riding.

Rupert Hughes never misses having lunch at the Montmarte in Hollywood.

Ray Long makes special trips to London just to see his tailor.

Winfield R. Sheehan has a movie cathedral in his Beverly home.

Walter Catlett only wears neckties with dress clothes—the rest of the time open throat sport shirts.

Peter B. Kine suffers chronically from some imaginary ailment.

Charles M. Schwab adds up every cafe check carefully.

Irving Berlin's favorite breakfast is kipper.

Most blackmailing ladies are baby talkers.

Porous plasters on the stomach prevent seasickness.

Percy Crosby has withdrawn "Skippy" from Life.

Mrs. Bide Dudley is authoring a sensational book.

H. N. Swanson, the sophisticated editor of College Humor, was born in a whistle stop in Iowa.

Herbert Bayard Swope has become a Wall street plunger.

Small dogs are permitted in Arrowhead Inn dining rooms.

A New York writer completed a 80,000-word biography in nine days.

Bruce Barton was actually born in a log cabin in Tennessee.

The Savoy-Netherlands has the highest priced hotel apartment in the city.

* * *

SAYS Russell Crouse in the N. Y. Evening Post: C. D. Waggoner, a Telluride, Col., boy, will have to make good in the city.

* * *

A RETIRED actor has opened a tea room and for the first time in years is assured three meals a day.

* * *

OVER a brief paragraph in a New York newspaper was a small headline reading: "O. O. McIntyre Quits Life." And two people who glanced only at the heading called up to console the widow.

* * *

ENTRANTS for the Meanest People in the World Contest: A waitress in a chain restaurant says many people filch tips left by patrons who have just departed.

* * *

ON Riverside Drive a motor cop stopped a dilipidated flivver that could not have been making more than 35 miles an hour, and while he was writing out the ticket three mad motorcyclists went tearing by at the rate of at least 60 miles an hour. A reliable authority tells me motor cops fear to chase speeding motorcyclists because they are frequently unable to catch them, thereby look foolish and receive the public hoot!

* * *

A STORY comes by mail from Broadway of a snow-white-haired young man of 28, who has been seen in the gay spots, only recently returning from an engineering expedition in the jungles of Brazil. As the story goes, he was awakened one night in his tree roofed hutch by something plopping across his chest. He reached sleepily for his pocket flash and was horrified to see a huge boa constrictor gliding slowly across him. He remained perfectly motionless and was unharmed. Next morning the camp killed a 50 foot boa in the neighborhood. The young man found his hair white when he arose. A good story—true or not.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Believe-It-Or-Not Ripley still blushes. . . . Emporia, Kan., will be pleased to know that Brock Pemberton has produced the only smash hit of the season in "Strictly Dishonorable."....Frank Bruen, long associated with race tracks, is the new manager of Madison Square Garden. . . . George Horace Lorimer's son is writing fiction. . . . A rattling mystery: "The Glenlitten Murder" (Little Brown). . . . Nomination for the prettiest writing name: Faith Baldwin. . . . Ninety-six hatless men passed a given point on Broadway in five minutes. . . . No wonder the manufacturers are wringing their hands. . . . A good story of Paris life, "Cheri" by Collette (Albert and Charles Boni). . . . Maj. Bowes of the Capital likes Child's butter cakes. . . . Broadway office window sign heralds: Abe Attell Boxing Enterprises. . . . William Randolph Hearst's executives refer to him as "W. R." . . . Landscape artists say the most beautiful Long Island estate is "Planting Fields" owned by W. R. Coe, turfman. . . . Franklin Booth, the sophisticated white-haired artist, was never off an Indiana farm until he was 21. . . . The easiest dog to train is the French poodle. . . . Chas. MacArtur tells of a chorus girl studying to be a moron. . . . Germany got most of the tourist trade this year. . . . And returning tourists say they heard nothing but talk of war with France...

* * *

I HAVE noticed that whenever a business begins to talk about "its tradition" it is about finished.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

This Youth Amazes Sandie

"MY DEAR, I'm a comPLETE whiz at this point!" exclaimed Sandie to her girl friend, Dolly, one afternoon as they were drinking tea at the country club.

"I mean I'm PRACtically ready to go MAD and BITE myself SAVagely, no less, because this OAF I met at the PARty th' other night keeps CALLing me UP violently about every two SEConds and asking me to go places with him—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"Oh, you mean that odd Delos Spasm?" rejoined Dolly. "I'm not surprised, my dear, because every new girl he meets he gives a tremendous whirl!"

"Well, my dear, here's ONE proud beauty who's going to be the ACception or something, because I can't BEAR the youth, my dear! I mean I HONestly think he's POSitively reVOLTing, no less."

"Oh, my dear, he gets away with the women like a four-alarm fire, only he's the type that rushes a girl violently for a few weeks and then drops her like a hot potato."

* * *

"OH, my DEAR, you don't SAY so! How diVINE! I mean I think anybody like that ought to be taught a LESson—I mean I ACtually DO!"

"Well, the whole point IS, my dear," explained Dolly, "that practically everybody he starts playing round with is so frightfully thrilled they simply refuse to b'lieve all these stories about what a philanderer he is, and keep right on letting him see them until he gets ready to give 'em the gate—you know the type!"

"But, my dear, where on EARTH'S the atTRACtion?" expostulated Sandie. "I mean I'm comPLETEly BAFfled and nonPLUSSED because I ACtually don't think the youth is anything, do you know what I mean?"

"Oh, my dear, you don't know the HALF of it. He's captain of the football team at Harvard and belongs to the Pudding Institute, or whatever you call it, and his fam'ly have oodles of kale, my dear, and half the debutantes at Newport last season were breaking their necks to marry him, but as an escape artist he's got it on the late Houdini like a tent."

* * *

"MY dear, I'm aMAZED, no less!" shrieked Sandie. "I mean I don't think he looks a BIT disTINGuished or anything and I can't see why ANYbody should be so AWfully imPRESSED with him just because his FAM'ly's got MONey and he's a big shot at CAMbridge."

"Well, my dear," it's a fact, nevertheless," retorted Dolly, "and you'll fall for his line like all the rest, or I miss my guess."

"My dear, you're full of little red ANTS!" scoffed Sandie. "I've never YET met the youth who had a line I couldn't cope with, my dear, and I'll bet this Delos Spasm's no ACception, only I simply can't be BOTHered to try the exPERIment because I mean he's no gooseflesh to ME even if he IS such a large colLEgiate SPLASH on the landscape at this point."

"My dear, I actually believe you're afraid to take the chance!" taunted Dolly. "I mean if you're so dead sure of yourself why don't you let him rush and then give him the air before he ditches you the way he has all the others he's given a whirl?"

"I'd like to see HIM or anybody ELSE ditch ME, my dear!" said Sandie.

"So would I, my dear—I think it would do you good!"

"Oh, you DO, do you? Well, just for THAT, darling, I'll take you UP on your DARE and start enCOURaging this yokel until he's MAD about me and THEN I'll spring what I REALly THINK of him and tell him to run along and sell his PApers!"

* * *

"OH, that'll be divine, my dear!" gurgled Dolly. "Has he called you up today yet?"

"NO, my dear, and I don't WONder, because I mean I was FRIGHTfully RUDE to him th' OTHer day when he called up and I've reFUSED simply EV'ry invitation he's given me—can you COPE with it? I mean it wouldn't surprise me a BIT if he didn't call up AGAIN because I've been so utterly FOUL to him!"

"Gosh, maybe he WON'T, my dear, only ev'ry other girl he's ever rushed he's pursued frantically in spite of all kinds of rebuffs, do you know what I mean? I mean if he's really inTRIGUED. Of course, LOADS of girls he meets he doesn't think are WORTH going after."

"REALly, my dear?"

"Well, I mean," retorted Dolly, "he won't go to all that trouble unless it's a case of a girl who's awfully attractive and terribly popular because otherwise he doesn't get a kick out of making her fall for him and then giving her the air."

* * *

"OF COURSE, my dear," agreed Sandie. "GOSH, I WONDER if he WILL call me up again. I mean I shouldn't THINK so because I've NEVer highhatted anybody in my LIFE like I did that bozo, my dear!"

"Well, what's the diff if he BORES you? I mean I'd have adored seeing you turn the tables on him at his own game and all, my dear, but I don't think you'll get the chance now, because he's prob'ly rushing somebody else at this point."

"Do you s'pose he IS, my dear?" inquired Sandie thoughtfully.

"I mean you're PRACticably incinerating I'm the type he doesn't think's POPular or atTRACtive enough to waste much TIME on, aren't you?"

"Don't be a dope, my dear!" snapped Dolly. "Nothing of the sort, but after ALL, there are heaps of girls who'd be flattered to death to have Delos rush them and you can't expect him to go on indefinitely chasing ONE who's got a hate on him and won't let him ever date her up for a THING!"

"Well, I CERtainly was RUDE to him, my dear, and I MUST admit I didn't have the SLIGHTest REAson to be, because he was TERribly SWEET to me at the party and called me up ev'ry DAY for the next WEEK practicably."

"LISten, my dear," returned Sandie a moment later, "I've got a SWELL idea!"

"Yeah?"

"YEAH! LOOK! I was going to invite Roswell Bilge to the Junior League stable struggle a week from Friday but if DELos Spasm doesn't call UP and ask me to DO something with him by toMORrow I think I'll invite HIM—can you COPE with it?"

"My dear, it's a divine IDEA, only the TROUBLE is he happens to be going with ME! Can you BEAT it, my dear?"

"Oh, my DEAR, I hadn't the FAINTest suspicion YOU were one of his victims at this point," retorted Sandie tartly. "I think it's simply SCREAMing, no less—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

THE papers report a man who chewed 130 pieces of gum at one time. Which proves what can be done if a man sticks to his job.

* * *

These prison escapes seem to be due to the fact that the convicts think their sentences are too long and they try to put a break in them.

* * *

A GUY with a little money can certainly get a break in Wall street.

* * *

If we are to believe the male prudes now that women's skirts have been lowered their standard of morals should rise.

* * *

IN the good old days when a young couple wanted a pet they went to a shop; now they park themselves in an automobile.

* * *

Those fellows in the racketeering business surely get away with murder.

* * *

WITH so many Englishmen in the country at present those Washington cops shouldn't be surprised if someone, with a wink, asks to be directed to a "Speak softly."

* * *

During the English Prime Minister's visit to this country someone must have placed a silencer on a certain party in Chicago so in case he shot off his mouth about the English nobody would hear him.

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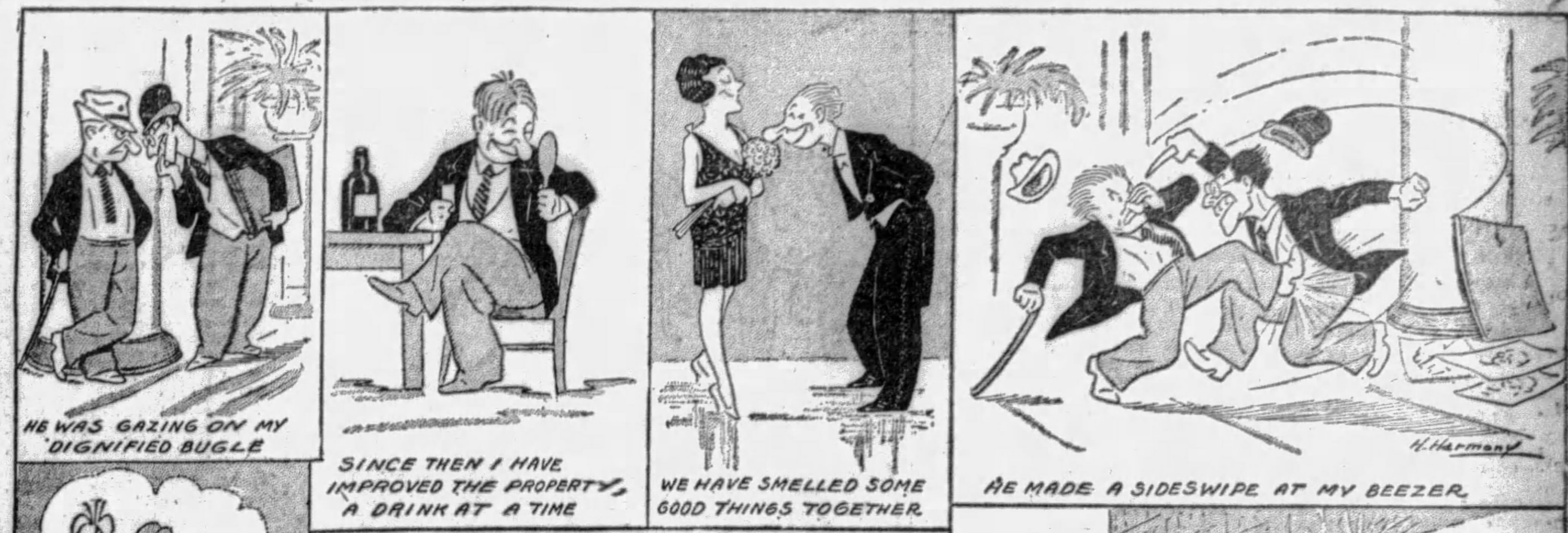
BAER FACTS IN HOLLYWOOD by Arthur (Bugs) Baer



Roping the News with Will Rogers

New Screen Startles

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. I got in home a week ago from prowling around in various states visiting relatives and old friends, and what had been going on in Hollywood during my absence. My picture had opened amid no casualtis, and I had been practically forgiven for it; wasent bad enough to shoot or good enough to cheer. Went over to the studio and our general manager showed me the new "Grandeur" screen. That is you can't take an old bed sheet and tack it up on the wall and throw some movies on it.

This is a great big thing as broad as a Gettysburg painting that covers the whole of the opening of the Theater. Its about two and a half times the width of the old screen. It has to be taken with a different Camera, and it has to be projected with a different projecting Machine, and the width of the Film is just about twice what the other was.

They say it will speed up the Movies as it will take in so much territory that it will do away with the old idea of continually cutting to a "Close Up." That when a scene is being played and there is a bunch of people that you will have to get over your "Emotions" all at once and in the same picture, that they wont cut to each of you in a close up. I sho will be glad of that for I sho do hate those Close Ups. When those old Wrinkles commence coming and the old mane is turning snowy, why we don't want either Cameras or people to commence to crowd us.

* * *

THIS Broad screen thing looks like almost as big an innovation as the new Talkies were. You just get twice as much to look at as you used too. Then the color thing is coming along fine where they are going to get our natural complexion right in the camera, without artificial coloring after the film is taken. Oh we are just getting so many new things that you almost have to go every night to get em. A Theater no more than gets in one type of apparatus than it has to start installing another one. They have more workmen in the Theaters now than they have audiences. Everybody that can speak above a whisper is out here to have their voice invoiced.

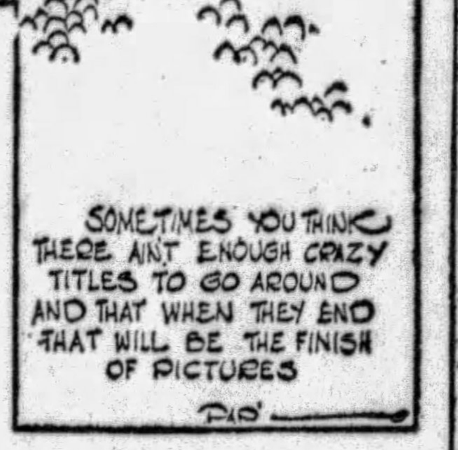
The old Town is just a-humming. Broadway New York has moved out, Spats and Dogs. This talking Picture craze has got more Actors out of New York than Abies Irish Rose did. They come thinking the Screen Actor cant talk. Say the Screen Actor can talk, but nobody ever listened to him before. He has been speaking words in these things for years, but nobody heard him but the crew. You know after all talk is not exactly a new Industry among any Americans. Talk was the best thing we did. And when a chance come along to record it for posterity (posterity means people two weeks later), why we just snapped at the chance.

I was over to the Studio today and who do I run onto but little Ann Pennington. I hadent seen her in years since we used to work together in the Follies. She has collected more money off her knees than most people have off their heads. My Wife always said that Ann was the only Woman that had a childs leg. So you see its not only me in the family thats high on Anns underpinning.

* * *

NOT only Actors but Writers are all out here. Ben Ames Williams that you all have read after in the Saturday Evening Post so much is here. He wrote the finest Story it was ever my privalege to work in. That was one called "Jubilo" where I played a tramp. It was the only Story ever made out here where there was no Scenario made. We just shot the scenes from the various paragraphs in the Story in the Saturday Evening Post. When we took a Scene we just marked it off and went on to the next.

I think, and he verified it, that it was the only story ever made that was absolutely filmed as it was written, and here is the big Novelty to it, we dident change his main Title either. They will film the Lord's Supper and when it is made figure that that is not a good release Title and not catchy enough, so it will be released under the heading, "A Red Hot Meal," or "The Gastronomical Orgy."



I passed a theater down by the ranch the other night and we wanted to go in and had intended too, but what stared us in the face but, something like "Fast Company" or some such idiotic Title, and we just drove on. A few days later the children got to talking about a good and funny picture they had seen, a base Ball Picture, and I got to asking them about it, and it was the one by Ring Lardner, the Elmer The Great Play, based on his famous Stories of the Rookie in Baseball. Andy Tombs and I had done a sketch in the Follies of 22 that Ring wrote that was the neuclus of this play. Well here this thing called Fast Company and featuring some Girl was nothing but Elmer the Great. Now I know that Title they had drove out more people than it ever brought in.

* * *

SO no matter what famous book you have read and want to see in the Pictures why you better start going into every Theater you come too. Dont look up at the Titles, for "Pationate Pal" may be just what you was looking for as "Romeo and Juliet" or "She Stoops to Conquer" may reach your corner labelled "Baby You Are a Wow." Sometimes you just think there aint enough crazy Titles to go round and that when they end that will be the finish of Pictures.

But really the whole business is flourishing and weddings were never more at a premium, and Divorces permeats the air.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Woodman, Spare That Nose, Bugs' Plea

A MAN with a nose like mine is naturally nervous about his income tax and other evasions. I have one of those large, red snozzles with a bulbous annex on the end that makes it look like a fireman's boot.

* * *

I am just as sensitive about my beezer as Cyrano de Bergerac was about his. Cyrano killed 30 nasal critics in fair and oblong duels. All these birds had done was to manufacture wisecracks about Cyrano's beak.

* * *

I am just as vindictive and retaliatory on this subject as Cyrano. Unfortunately, I have never been able to kill a detractor in a duel because my nose prevents me from getting that close to him.

* * *

The only good feature about this bad feature is, that with a nose like mine, you will never starve to death so long as there are ants on the ground.

* * *

So, when I saw a sinister tourist looking at me in the lobby of the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood I knew there was something rotten in a country much nearer than Denmark.

* * *

He was gazing on my dignified bugle with the eye of a collector of rare and otherwise curios. That nose is the only thing I inherited from my father. It is a large estate.

* * *

Since then I have improved the property, a drink at a time.

* * *

After circling me three times like a homing pigeon, the stranger stepped in and grasped my hand and indorsed me with congratulatory calisthenics.

* * *

I knew immediately that he wanted me to make a blindfold test for a new kind of roach poison.

* * *

After he had spoken about an hour in perfect broken English, I realized that he was glad to see me, but that he harbored hamburgering intentions against my nose.

* * *

He was a facial surgeon. Which is a combination of dermatologist, chiropractist and scientific mayhem. With one poke of the knife he promised to make me more beautiful than a lily in an ex-gangster's hand.

* * *

To prove it he opened a portfolio of blueprints. They were portraits of people who looked as if they had escaped from bottles in museums.

* * *

"Look at this," he said. "That's what I did for Jack Dempsey. Ain't he handsome? Do you remember him?"

* * *

All I remembered about Dempsey was that he hasn't won a fight since he had his nose fixed.

* * *

"Here's one of Harry Richman. What do you think of that?"

* * *

I told him that Richman used to sing better through his old nose.

* * *

His eyes glistened like berries in a pie as he pulled out the plans and specifications for the famous operation on Georges Carpentier, Dear Kiss. * * *

"There," he said, "that's my best job. I took a piece of cartilage out of Georges' ear and sewed it to his nose. His nose is now as straight as a frozen snake. I can do the same for you."

* * *

"Mister," I told him, "My nose has been in the family for 43 years. We have been man and boy together. We have smelled some good things together.

* * *

"Whatever you do to that nose, you do to me. Woodman, spare that nose, touch not a single bough.

* * *

"In youth it sheltered me, and I'll protect it now."

* * *

The nose architect folded up his samples. He said:

* * *

"Some juggled wine, a loafer bred, and thou."

He said he was quoting Omar, the Tent Maker. It sounded more like Ring Lardner, the Parachute Jumper.

* * *

"By the way, mister," I asked him, "how come you want to operate on my nose, when you ain't so beautiful yourself? Why don't you do something for your own benefit? Did you ever hear that time-stained expression, 'Physician, heal theyself?"

* * *

"I ain't in the pictures," he said in selfish defense. "You are. You got to be handsome like Rudy Vallee."

* * *

"Say," I told him, "I've piped that beezer of Rudy Vallee's. And it ain't no vest button. Before you take the detour out of my fright-of-way, why don't you knock a couple of fish cakes off Rudy's nose?"

* * *

"Rudy don't need no operation. He sings through a megaphone."

* * *

"Well, if you made his nose smaller, he could sing through two megaphones."

* * *

The last picture he showed me was the blueprints on Lew Brice. Lew had a couple of sirloins removed from his snozzle. And the cats followed him around for three weeks hoping for another operation.

* * *

"If Rudy Vallee can sing through a megaphone, I can jump into a barrel and chortle through the bunghole," I told him.

* * *

With that, the chagrined nose sniper pulled out a knife and made a sideswipe at my beezer. I ain't no Heidelberg student, but I did learn to defend myself in a cafeteria.

* * *

By the time I finished with that bird I looked like John after Salome had him on the platter.

* * *

We tussled all around the lobby of the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood. And we would have been murdering each other yet, if the house detective hadn't stopped the fight because we didn't have any baggage.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Mutter and Mumble —By J. P. MEDBURY

A Train Ride To Germany

MUTTER — Well, Mr. Mumble, how do you like these European trains?

MUMBLE — They're too stuffy.

MUTTER—That's silly. If you want the window opened all you have to do is say the word.

MUMBLE—Yeh, but I don't know the word.

MUTTER—I thought you were quite a linguist.

MUMBLE—Not me. I only know two languages.

MUTTER—Is that so, what are they?

MUMBLE—Male and female.

MUTTER—Can't you speak any Dutch at all?

MUMBLE—No. I even had to get an interpreter this afternoon to help me eat a bowl of alphabetical soup.

MUTTER—Don't be foolish. Alphabetical soup is the same in any tongue.

MUTTER—You're crazy, that one I had was printed in German.

MUTTER—Well, if you're going to stay long in Germany you'll have to learn their A. B. C's.

MUMBLE—I'm getting along all right.

MUTTER—Will you know what to do the next time you want a bowl of alphabetical soup?

MUMBLE—Sure, I'll order clam chowder.

MUTTER—Look, we're leaving Switzerland; we'll soon be at the German frontier.

MUMBLE—That's fine; I hope we see some Indians.

MUTTER—We're at the border now. Here comes the customs man.

MUMBLE—What?

MUTTER—I say, here comes the customs man.

MUMBLE—That's all right; tell him we don't want any.

MUTTER—You'll have to get out and open your baggage.

MUMBLE—I can't open my baggage.

MUTTER—Why not?

MUMBLE—I lost the corkscrew.

MUTTER—I thought you were going to give up drinking for your family.

MUMBLE—Don't be silly. I'm not drinking for my family.

MUTTER—You told me once that liquor was responsible for your uncle's death.

MUMBLE—It was. He was run over by a brewery wagon.

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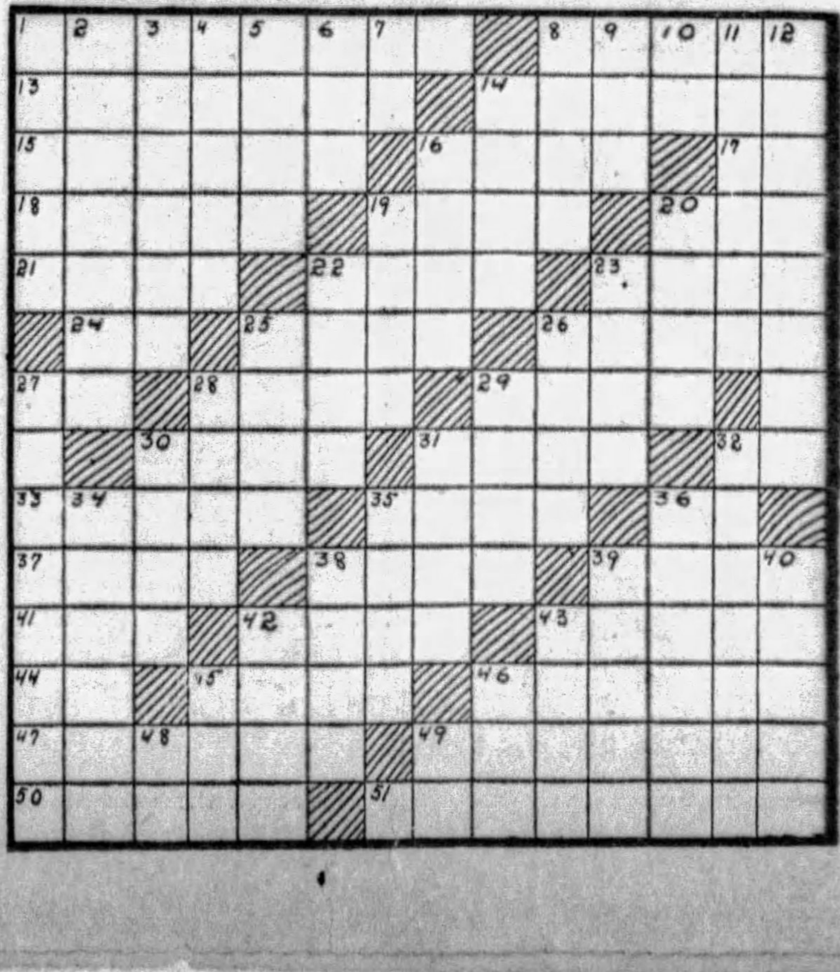
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

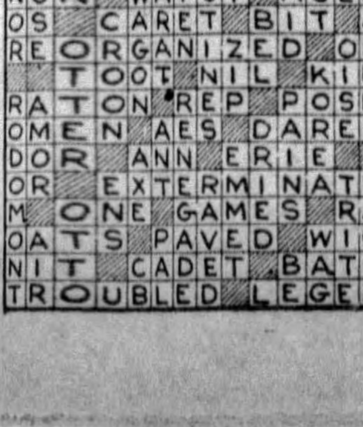
1—Any office not requiring active service.
8—Landholder in Scotland.
13—Commander of military police.
14—Conquer.
15—Retreat.
16—Ready money.
17—River in Italy.
18—The girl in Wonderland.
19—Rapid.
20—Eastern state (abbr.).
21—Diplomacy.
22—Barrel.
23—Fasten securely.
24—Group of states (abbr.).
25—Divide.
26—Narrate.
27—Man's nickname.
28—Pellicle.
29—Fly aloft.
30—Appear.
31—Feminine proper name.
32—Near.
33—Diminish.
35—Undulate.
36—Child's name for mother.
37—Interpret.
38—Story.
39—Close friends.
41—Skill.
42—Create.
43—Excellence.
44—Symbol for nickel.
45—Fermented grape juice.
46—Coarse meal of white Indian corn.
47—Ships of the desert.
49—Sailor.
50—Evade.
51—Indefatigable.



VERTICAL

1—California surf fish.
2—Emerald Isle.
3—Perceive.
4—Oust.
5—Central part.
6—Employ.
7—Right (abbr.).
8—Most recent.
9—Tree.
10—Pronoun.
11—Iterate.
12—Humor.
14—False face.
16—Mold.
19—Cultivated parcel of land.
20—Costly.
22—Placid.
23—Remain.
25—Wharf.
26—Painful.
27—Charm.
28—Foster.
29—Rescue.
30—Young oyster.
31—Masculine.
32—Coarse woolen material used for packing (plu.).
34—Pertaining to the air.
35—A vigil.
36—Nautical.
38—Converts into leather.
39—Danger.
40—Luminous bodies.
42—1760 yards.
43—Horse.
45—United.
46—Remote.
48—Greek letter.
49—Note of the musical scale.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



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(Advertisement.)

OLD FRIEND GAVE PRESENT IN BOTTLE

Young Lady Resented It, But Now Says It Made Her Over.

"Long hours on my feet in one of the big stores began to tell on me so that I did not care to join in any of the good times my friends were having," said Miss Minnie Pacilo, who works in one of the big department stores in Columbus, Ohio. "I lost all my desire to mingle with the people I had formerly gone out with, and I became so listless that I was reprimanded several times for inattention to my customers. While, before, I had welcomed every one who came in as a possible new adventure, now they were only so many people I had to wait upon. My appetite declined, and my rest at night did not seem to refresh me. I had lost all the pep I ever possessed and just dragged around, without any real physical illness except my stomach and bowels did not work without physics. Gradually I began to lose my good looks.

"One evening an old friend, whom I had not seen for some time, took me to the theater. After the show we had a little supper, and while I tried to be interesting I could see he was not having the best time possible. After supper he began to talk to me seriously. He asked me a lot of questions, and when the evening was over he declared that I must do something for myself. The next day there arrived at my room a bottle of World's Tonic. I thought he had a crust to send me a present like that, but I took the medicine in order to please him. In a few days I knew it was doing me good. My stomach felt better, and I began to have a real appetite. A week or so later I felt so much better that I wrote him a note and asked him to call. Instead of the sick woman he had seen the last time, I was positively radiant with health, so full of pep he could hardly realize it was me. The change has been wonderful, and all of my friends have noticed it, but nobody realizes how much World's Tonic has done for me. I want everybody to know what a wonderful invigorator it is." This good medicine that comes from various parts of the world can be had of Dow's (formerly McCulloch's), also May's, and Mayflower, or of any other first-class drug store. [B-?]

Norway for Norwegians

By SAM HELLMAN

Lief Erickson Gave Phrase To the World

"I THINK," says Minnie Mellish, as our boat weaves in and out of the fjords and bjuicks of Norway, "that Sweden would have been much more interesting than this country."

"Perhaps so," I returns, "but, whenever I'm in Scandinavia, I always reach for a Norwegian instead of a Swede. It keeps my figure svelte and relieves the nervous strain of biting the heads off of red-hot rivets."

"Talking about Scandinavia," remarks the frau, "I've always wondered where the expression—'including the Scandinavian'—comes from."

"It dates back to the old gold-rush days in California," explains Joe Davis. "One night a bunch of the boys were playing a few rashers of stud in Poker Flat and among 'em was a lad named Olaf Ginsberg. During the game some guy called up and wanted to know how many were playing. 'Eight,' returned a bozo, 'including the Scandinavian.' Since that time," adds Joe, with a kindly smile, "a hundred dollars compounded at 6 per cent will double itself in 16 years, Eastern standard time."

"So I've heard," says I, "but I've always regarded the yarn as Lithuanian propaganda intended to defeat the seven-foot bed-sheet bill in the Texas legislature."

"Are you two at it again?" snaps the missus, with a bouquet of glowers for the old provider. "Can't we go anywhere in Europe without stumbling over your half-baked comedy?"

Not if Joe and I can help it, she can't. Both of us had been dragooned into the overseas junket against our wishes, and the quicker we can kid the trip to death the sooner. It's Minnie Mellish and her meal ticket, Ira, that are the flies in this particular pot of ointment. They don't build parallels of latitude wide enough to accommodate me and that pair.

* * *

"I SUPPOSE," observes Davis, "that you folks are aware that this country is the home roost of the Nordics."

"And what, pray, are Nordics?" inquires La Mellish coldly.

"Nordics," I tells her, "are a sort of cross between a penguin and a light snowfall along the Monongahela water shed. You can always tell a Nordic by putting your finger in its mouth. If it bites you, the chances are you have a maltese cat in your lap."

"Don't listen to his silly rot," advises the wife. "You know what Nordics are. They're the white races—the blonde folks who are the cream of the earth, and—"

"But slightly curdled here and there," cuts in Joe, "and in some cases even cheesy. A Nordic," he goes on, "is a guy who gets rich selling opium to a Chinaman and Manchester shoddy to a Hindu who'd much rather make his skin do. In America the Nordics are the folks who came over in the Cauliflower to settle in a country discovered by an Italian."

"...shortly after Erickson's first child was born, his wife heard him moving around...in the middle of the night. She asked him what he was doing. 'Turning over a new Lief,' says he..."

"You got your wires crossed there," says I. "Columbus didn't discover America. It was a guy from this neck of the woods named Lief Erickson."

"Maybe so," admits Davis, wistfully, "but, even if he didn't, the bimbo deserves credit for giving a new expression to the world."

"And what was that?" I asks.

"It appears," says Joe, "that shortly after Erickson's first child was born, his wife heard him moving around the cradle in the middle of the night. She asked him what he was doing. 'Turning over a new leaf,' says he."

* * *

"I WISH," howls Ira Mellish, "you guys'd step on a rusty nail and get the lock-jaw. Every time you open up, I'm sorry I've got ears."

"Why," suggests Joe, "don't you leave 'em in your other suit—you know, the gray one with the herringbone stripes?"

"Where," inquiries Minnie at this juncture, "do you go in Norway to see vikings?"

"You don't, little one," says I. "The Viking business practically went on the bum with the invention of the can-opener. Nowadays, knighthood is in flour. But here we are at the dock. I hope it's Amsterdam."

"Amsterdam!" exclaims the Mellish minus. "Amsterdam's not in Norway."

SATURDAY

"We are now in Oslo," I announces, "the capital of Norway. It used to be called Christian, but the change was made during Syllable-Saving Week—an annual event in this country. It has been estimated by the East Rahway Flute Tuners' Guild that in the last twenty-six years eighteen thousand syllables have been made homeless in Norway. One of the big problems of the budget here is to provide funds to take care of syllables out of work and—"

* * *

"I UNDERSTAND," cuts in Joe, "that some of the surplus has been sent to Wales."

Oslo Was So Named to Save Many Syllables

"That is so," says I, "and quite a quantity has been sent to America for use of young lads writing their first piece for the high school paper. But to resume: The population of Christiana alias Olso is 215,678, not including untaxed Indians, Brahmins who know the flower-pot trick, and left-handed zither-players, of whom—"

"There are 76 miles of paved street," picks up Davis, "eighteen miles of alleys that would, if stretched end on end still be alleys, fourteen billiard-parlors, 56,793 guys named Oscar, and 17,932 girls who wear their hair in a braid—"

"How long," yelps Mellish, "does this go on?"

"What do you mean?" I asks, kind of hurt. "Don't you want to get a load of info about Oslo?"

"Not from you," barks Ira. "When did you start batting for Baedeker?"

"Baedeker,' says I, "will never furnish you with the facts I'm giving you. I've made a special study of Oslo—"

* * *

"YOU must have," sneers the frau. "A few minutes ago you thought the place was Amsterdam."

"Come on," growls Mellish. "Here come the customs inspectors."

"Well, I declare," says I.

(Copyright, 1929.)

(Advertisement)

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It sounds easy, doesn't it?—well, it is the easiest, the safest and surest way to lose fat you could possibly desire!

KRUSCHEN SALTS—a perfect combination of the six mineral salts your body must have every day to function properly — purify your blood of harmful acids, aid the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material (the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat). They are carried by your blood stream to give stimulus, life and new activity to every nerve, gland and body organ.

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Take half a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning. Little by little that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely and you feel so wonderfully healthy, ambitious and energetic—more so than ever before in your life!

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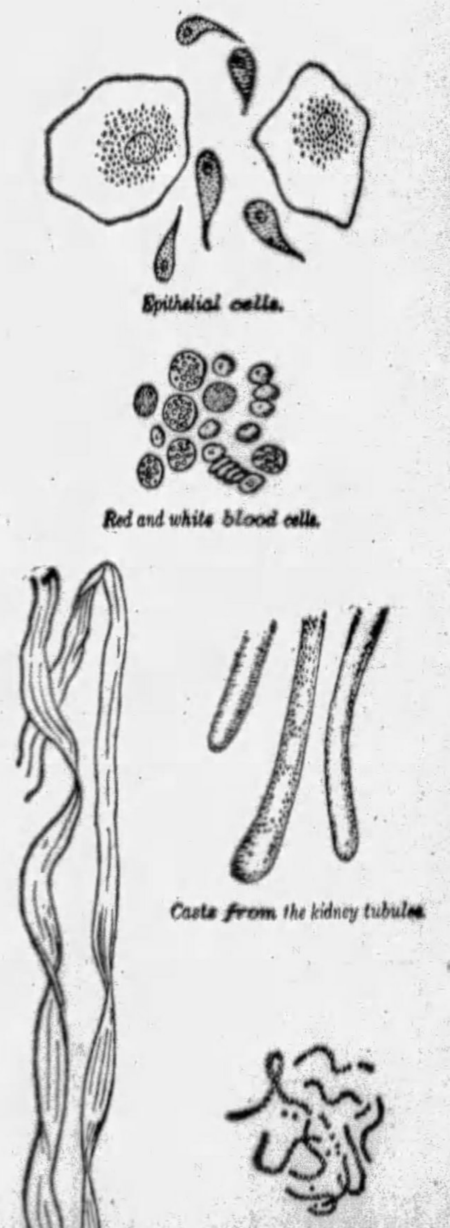
"Heritage, My Son, Is the Greatest Word in Our Language!"

I WANT to tell every young man what his father should have told him in his youth—what every young man and father ought to know. No sadder spectacle ever comes to my attention than a young man whose body and mind are infected with disease. He is handicapped all through life. The strong, robust man with pure blood cells passes him at every turn in the race of life. Thousands of these cases should never have been. An ounce of prevention would have kept the young man of today and the father of tomorrow in the bloom of health, strength and vigor. Failure is as certain to follow a weakened and diseased mind and body as day will follow night. Don't you believe the great men of today, of yesterday, performed every private and public duty fearlessly and earnestly? They why should you not guard your heritage when it is worth more to you, more to your children and your great-grandchildren than all the money you will make or possess? Your success depends upon your health and determination. All these things being true, lend me your confidence and I will give you a clean blood-stream; then if you do not succeed it is your own fault. False pride and modesty have stood between thousands of men and women, robbing them of all the sweets of life, success and happiness. You can cage the monkey and pen the goats. Then cannot produce blood cells if you had a hundred glands sewed into you.

We live in an age when all mankind should become interested in medical matters, not because we love money, not because we love life for ourselves, but for the preservation of our own blood cells. Men may cry, Peace! Peace! but there is no peace of mind or body when the blood has been infected. A bullet kills only the man it hits. Infection destroys his poor wife and children and their children's children. Today money counts—tomorrow blood cells will win the race and the great heritage of our ancestors will count for more than hoarded millions. You cannot make laws to prevent degeneracy, but you can create laboratories for our public schools that will teach our children the name of every infectious germ and the suffering it will cause. Then watch your divorce courts, asylums and penitentiaries. We inflict punishment for the sins of others and call it justice, and only can justice be obtained where wisdom and knowledge exist. You read this advertisement twenty years ago in other newspapers. Eugenics are now being taught for the first time in our public schools—and the laboratories will come next.

Cells Found in the Urine That Make You Sick



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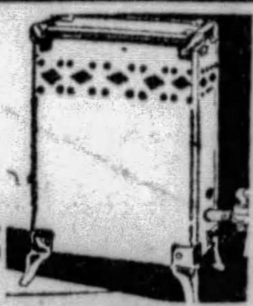

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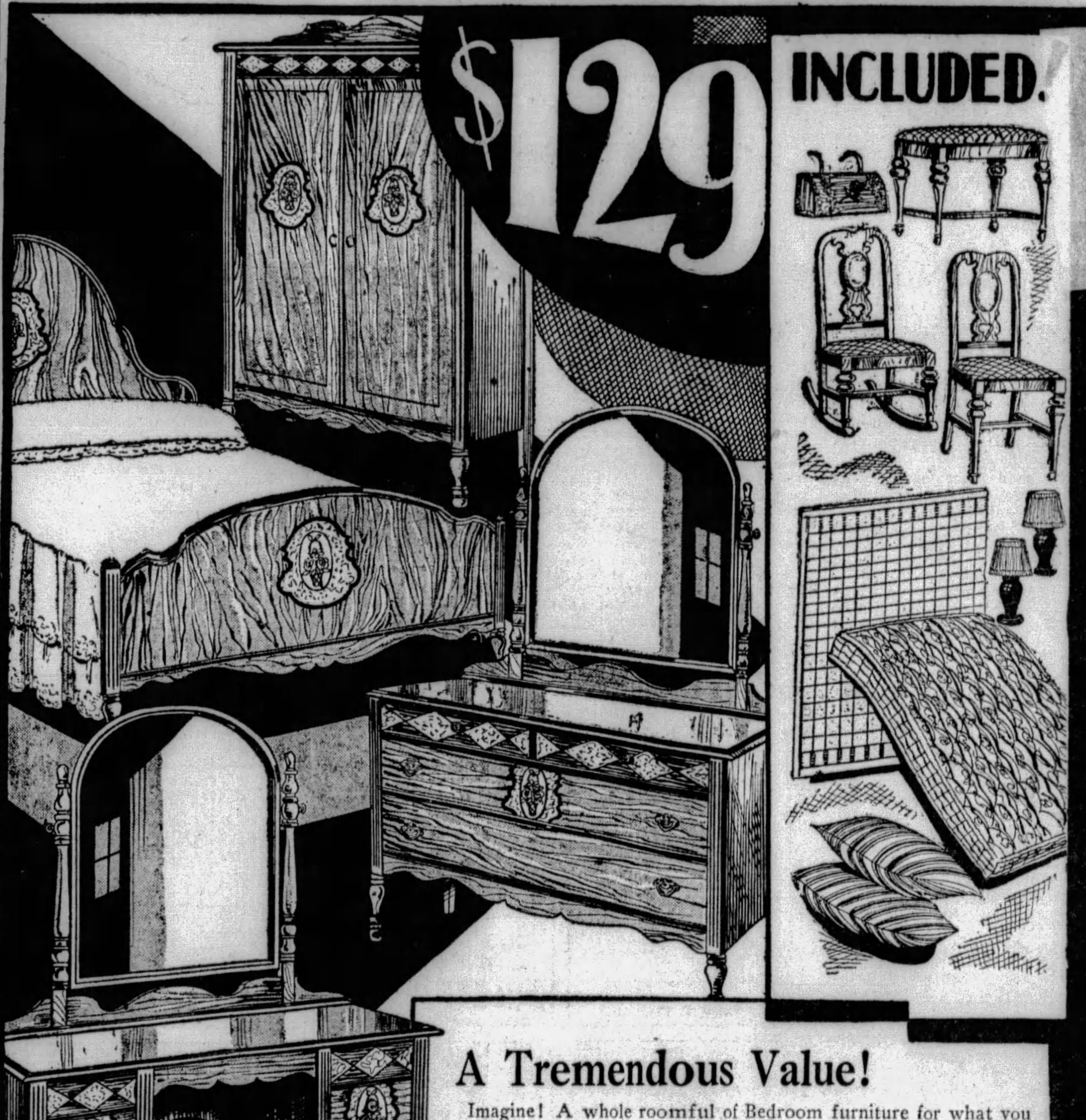

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Imagine! A whole roomful of Bedroom furniture for what you would ordinarily have to pay for a suite alone! 14 Pieces for $129. The suite itself radiates an atmosphere of distinctive smartness! Look at the beautiful decorations! Finished in walnut—a Full Size Straight End Bed, French Vanity, Dresser and a tall Wardrobe! All the extra accessories shown are included—All-Cotton Mattress, National Springs, Pair of Pillows, Bed Lamp, Two Boudoir Lamps, Bedroom Bench, Chair and Rocker! Truly ... tomorrow's Best Bedroom Opportunity!

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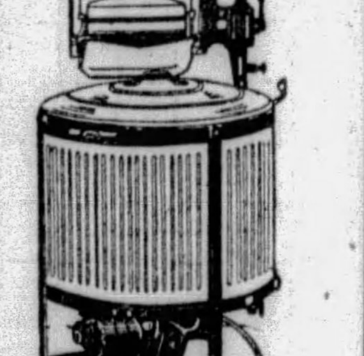
Such Values Win New Friends!



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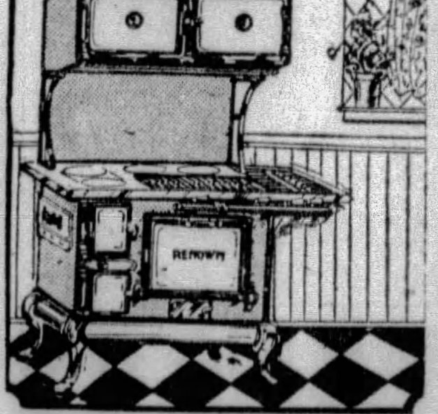

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As illustrated — an actual $200 Range—Believe it or Not! Full Porcelain finished—Gray and White! With 2 Ovens—Top Oven and Lower Oven, 4 Gas Burners and 4 Coal Holes, and Broiler! LAST TIME, Monday! $98.50

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SOCIETY and THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH REALTY
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 13, 1929

Fall Brides Draw Social Spotlight From Debutantes

MISS JOAN DIEHL, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, who will make her debut at a tea dance her parents will give on Nov. 30. Photo by Parry

MR. AND MRS. HARRY N. KRANSZ with the bride's attendants, Miss Dorothy Dunlevy, Mrs. Cyrus H. Neuses, of Chicago; Miss Mildred Friday, Miss Ruth Friday, Miss Marion Keating and Mrs. Eugene Flannery, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Kransz was Miss Miriam Friday before her recent wedding. Photo by Trinity Court

Weddings Galore Help to Brighten Days of October

By PATRICIA PITT

THERE'S something "harvesty" these October days, don't you think? Richness and color and an exalted sense of well-being are everywhere.

And match-making elders and Cupid and just about everyone else (for who isn't excited by a wedding?) feel that their efforts are being crowned by some very lovely autumnal nuptials.

Never have clear October skies smiled down upon more brides. There are so many of them, and such popular ones, too, that the debutantes, all twoscore and more of them, are in the background of the social world for a few weeks. But they do make a charming background, you'll agree, waiting their turn in the social spotlight.

Bridal Party Named

ONE of the most notable weddings of late October will be that of Anna Knevals Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe Childs, of Fifth avenue and Woodland road, who'll marry Arthur P. Woolfolk, son of the Junius A. Woolfolks, of Louisville, Ky., on Monday, October 21.

And the hour of the ceremony is 5 o'clock that afternoon in Calvary Episcopal Church, with a reception in the Pittsburgh Golf Club at 5:30.

Now Anna has named her bridal party. And she herself will have only two attendants, both young matrons, Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, the former Sarah Mellon, and Mrs. Stanley N.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MISS JANE ALLDERDICE, who will be presented to society at luncheon in the Allderdice home on Wednesday, October 23, to be given by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allderdice. Photo by Parry

Mrs. Drexel Beats Paris Crowd Home

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.

TRUST Mrs. John R. Drexel to arrive in New York at an auspicious moment!

Alice Troth Drexel, wise in the ways of society, considered the fact that the better-half of the American colony in Paris is planning to descend upon Gotham within the next few months, when she cut short her early autumn activities in Paree and flanked by "Poor Jawn" embarked for these shores, the scene of her early social triumphs.

Then again, there was an additional reason for Mrs. Drexel returning to Manhattan Isle at this time. The long untenanted Drexel town house at 1 East Sixty-second street has been sold to James B. Clews and the new owner is anxious to take possession and formally present his daughter, Leta, there later in the season.

Following their arrival on the Bremen, the Drexels hurried up town to the Plaza, where they will maintain headquarters during their sojourn. I have not heard that W. Hude Neilson accompanied the Drexels but would be willing to wager my best walking stick he was tucked away, somewhere, among the Drexels' excess luggage. For Hude has been the major-domo of the Drexel menage since the days when Mrs. Drexel endeavored, unsuccessfully, to batter her way into the "Big Three" at Newport—Mrs. (Ollie) Belmont, the late Mrs. Stuyve-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

AT A TEA dance her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Hay Reed, Jr., of Castleman place, will give in the Pittsburgh Golf Club November 28, Miss Frances Preble Reed will make her debut. Photo by Parry

Former Pittsburgh Girl Weds in West

IT HAS been announced that Miss Martha Irwin Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver Moore, of Champaign, Ill., formerly of Pittsburgh, was married September 27 to Carl Conrad Braun, of Joliet, Ill.

Frances Barringer Weds Hazelton Man

THE marriage of Miss Frances Barringer, daughter of Mrs. Anna Stotz Barringer, of Thomas boulevard, to Dr. James V. Cox, of Hazelton, Pa., took place Monday afternoon, September 30.

Miss Schaefer to Wed Buffalo Man

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Joanna Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schaefer, to John Richelsen, Jr., son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Richelsen, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Seton Hill Alumnae Plans Ball Friday

THE alumnae of Seton Hill College will hold their annual ball on Friday evening, October 25, in the new Activities building of the college.

Coraopolis Girl Weds In Church

THE marriage of Miss Elma Lucille Holsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holsinger, of Coraopolis, and Elmer G. Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Thompson, of Coraopolis, was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Coraopolis Methodist Church, by the Rev. C. A. Hartung.

The birde, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and Chantilly lace. Her tulle veil was fashioned with a coronet of lace and caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mildred Holsinger as her sister's maid of honor wore apricot taffeta and tulle, and carried pink roses and delphinium. The bridesmaids, Miss Thora Thompson, and Miss Blanche Beck, wore gowns of aquamarine blue taffeta, and carried Dresden bouquets. Robert Thompson was his brother's best man, and the ushers included Russell Holsinger, Samuel S. Hood, Harold E. Harper, and Charles Morgan. Miss Grace Colegrove sang and H. L. Scharpf played the wedding music.

S. B. Griffith, II, Engaged to Wed Kentucky Girl

BRIDES and rumors of brides-to-be, are numerous these October days. In addition to all the weddings being held, plans are being made for more, and engagements of note are being announced.

One of the most interesting betrothals of early October is that made known by Mrs. Bolling Gordon Nelson, of Hopkinsville, Ky., who has announced the engagement of her daughter, Isabelle Gordon Nelson, to Samuel Blair Griffith, II, second lieutenant of the United States Marines.

Mr. Griffith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster Griffith, of Darlington road. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in the spring and from the Arnold School before going to the academy.

Dorothy J. Royer Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR S. ROYER, of Steuben street, Crafton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jane Royer, to William Heeren Clouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clouse, of Mt. Washington.

Miss Dally, Cleveland ManMarry

THE Rev. Ernest J. Harry officiated at the ceremony when Miss Eleanor Dally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Dally, of Crafton, and George Francis Boyd Smith, son of Mrs. George Robert Alexander Smith, of Cleveland, were married on Saturday, October 5, at 4:30 o'clock, in the Church of the Nativity, Crafton.

The bride wore a princess gown of white satin with a train of lace and pink satin. Her bridal bouquet was composed of white roses and lilies of the valley. Champagne moire and tulle fashioned the gown of Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Dally, who was her sister's maid of honor, and she carried golden yellow dahlias. Miss Drusilla Dally, another sister, and Miss Harriet Fitzpatrick, as the bridesmaids, wore moire and tulle in rust color and carried dahlias. Purple lace over satin fashioned the gown of Mrs. Dally, and the mother of the bridegroom was attired in a frock of skipper blue. James Williams, of Cleveland, served as best man, and the ushers were Edward Hemingway, of Crafton, and Hugh Coughlan, of Conneaut, O.

BEFORE her marriage last night at 6:30 o'clock in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Mrs. Ernest W. McKinley was Miss Alice Geraldine DuBarry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. DuBarry. Mr. McKinley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McKinley. They will reside in Pittsburgh on their return from a wedding trip. Photo by Strickler

Brilliant Talent Booked by Twentieth Century Club

President's Reception Given Up as Clubhouse Is Being Remodeled

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

SOME familiar faces, favorites of many years' standing, as well as many new and strange ones, will appear before the Twentieth Century Club this season. It is a brilliant and imposing array of talent that Mrs. Elizabeth Burt Mellor and her program committee have lined up for the entertainment of the members, beginning with Louis Bromfield, the author, on November 4. All the lectures are to be given this year in the University Club, as the alterations on the Century Club's own home are still far from complete. For this reason, too, the customary president's day reception will be done away with.

The presence of Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi, of the Royal University of Florence, will be one of the outstanding features of the lecture season. He comes November 11 to speak on "The Roman Question—the Conflict Between the Holy See and the Italian State and Its Solution." Dr. Averardi, who is in this country under auspices of the Italy American Society, the Casa Italiana of Columbia University and the Institute of International Education of New York, was born in Turin of a well known Piedmontese family and already has distinguished himself both in thought and action. After having received the doctorate both in letters and philosophy at the University of Florence he entered the diplomatic service and took an active part in the League of Nations Conference, at the Genoa Conference and in the Naval Conference in Washington. He lectured on Italian literature in the University of Heidelberg and is now professor of German literature in the University of Florence. He has published several highly praised translations of the Elizabethan drama into Italian and of Adolfo Venturi's books into German and has contributed many articles on art, politics and literature to several European periodicals. He has lectured extensively all over Europe in French, German and English, of which he is said to have perfect command.

To Tell About Gypsies

November 18 will bring that poetic word painter, Konrad Bercovici, to tell of "Gypsy Customs and Morals." Bercovici describes himself as "a Gypsy by choice and not by blood, by temperament and not by race." "Alexander," "Nights Abroad" and "The Story of the Gypsies" are probably his most celebrated works and of him it has been said that "he is to be taken as an authority on a subject so elusive that he stands practically alone, a monopolist of learning."

Edward Davison, poet, critic and lecturer, an M. A. of St. John's College, Cambridge, lately editor of the Cambridge Review and now editor of the Wit's Weekly page of the Saturday Review of Literature, is booked for the following Monday. Mr. Davison is author of "Harvest of Youth" and "Some Modern Poets." Concerning him, Henry Seidel Canby observes, "I know of no man with any sounder knowledge of poets and poetry. He knows men as well as their works."

The attention of the members will turn to the drama on December 2, when Leighton Rollins, a newcomer to the lecture platform, discusses the plays of the current season. Mr. Rollins, one of the most important Little Theater directors in America, is director of the Surry Playhouse and Workshop and of the Try-Out Theater at Wellesley, which he established.

Something quite new and unusual will be the program for December 9, the closing one for 1929, which will be given by Dr. Edward B. Reed, of New Haven, son-in-law of Mrs. William R. Thompson, a member of the club. Dr. Reed will speak on "Old Christmas Carols" and the club choral will illustrate. Then first in the new year, on January 6, will come John Cowper Powys, to whom the years bring increasing favor with lecture audiences. He is to speak on "Dostoievsky." Among the more unusual lecture features will be Dr. William H. Osgood's talk on "Mysterious Abyssinia," the official story of the Field Museum Abyssinian Expedition, a narrative of a caravan journey of 2,000 miles through ancient Ethipioa, of which Dr. Osgood, distinguished naturalist, was in charge. Following him will come Vachell Lindsay to read his characteristic rythmic and unusual poetry—January 20.

Talk on China

William Hung, of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, who was heard in Pittsburgh last spring, is next with "The Meaning of Nationalism in China Today" as his subject; then comes Dr. William Starr Meyers, of Princeton, whose visits and current events talks to the Twentieth Century have become almost indispensable. February 3 is his date. Another brilliant light from the literary world who will address the club is Hugh Walpole, the English author, who is to discuss on February 10 "The Art and Immorality of the Novel." England sends another speaker in the person of S. K. Ratcliffe, the London journalist and publicist, who will be renewing old acquaintances when he arrives on February 17 to talk on "The Future of England—What of the Next Ten Years?" Since his last American visit Mr. Ratcliffe has been on the editorial staff of the New Statesman, the most influential of the London weekly reviews.

Again drama comes to the fore with no less a person than Louis K. Anspacher, actor, author, playright and critic, whose lecture last year was one of the most brilliant of the entire season. His subject on February 24 will be "The Spirit of Modern Drama." On March 3 Dr. Walter P. Hall, professor of modern English history at Princeton, will discuss current happenings with special emphasis on Russia; Dr. Andre Morize, professor of French literature at Harvard, will come a week or so later, and on March 31 Mrs. Ida Wright Bowman, whose visits to the Twentieth Century have been missed for several years, will come back with another current events talk. Two April dates, which have not yet been filled, will complete the calendar.

COLLEGE CLUB TO PUBLISH SECTION OF NEWSPAPER

UNDER Mrs. F. F. Rohrer's chairmanship, team workers and their captains of the Pittsburgh College Club, met at the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Northumberland street, to discuss plans for publishing the December 1 gravure section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Mrs. Rohrer is second from left. Among the campaigners are Mrs. John E. Nelson, Mrs. B. D. Dunham, Mrs. John McCartney Kennedy, Mrs. James M. Geegan, Miss Eleanor Laird, Mrs. John A. Blair, Mrs. William H. McCune, Mrs. Wesley Holmes, Mrs. Theodore C. Gerwig, Mrs. Kirkland W. Todd, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson, Miss Florence H. Lutz, Mrs. L. Clyde Bixler, Mrs. H. B. Wassell, Mrs. James K. Everhart, Mrs. George Wilmer Martin, Mrs. Clarence B. Watkins, Mrs. Roy Dougall, Mrs. R. E. Somers, Mrs. Samuel D. Ewart, Mrs. Herbert W. Graham, Mrs. Dudley D. Pendleton, Mrs. E. W. McCallister, Mrs. Jo Bailey Brown, Mrs. Frank R. Frost, Mrs. Louis M. Goehring, Mrs. Frank R. Bailey, Mrs. Marc Darrin, Mrs. J. Clyde Whetzel, Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham, Mrs. Chester Smith, Miss Edna Love, Mrs. Roy H. Brownlee, Mrs. Cornelius Scully, Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Mrs. Henry M. Hallet, Mrs. H. R. Decker, Mrs. Carl Clock, Mrs. S. K. Cunningham, Mrs. A. L. George, Mrs. Tomas C. Trimble, Mrs. Phillip C. Hodill, Mrs. E. E. Slick, Mrs. H. Lee Briney, Mrs. C. W. Jennings, Mrs. S. A. Searing, Miss Gertrude Heard, Mrs. J. T. Parsons, Mrs. Alexander P. Lindsay, Mrs. John D. Duff, Mrs. A. C. Streamer, Mrs. Clyde Stuart Rine, Mrs. B. B. Paul, Miss Mary Caulfield, Miss Gertrude Martin, Mrs. J. Brooks Huff, Mrs. R. C. Todd, Mrs. James H. Greene and Mrs. J. V. Breisky.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

College Club In Campaign For Gravure

ONE of the most unusual and ambitious projects ever undertaken by a group of Pittsburg women is the new venture upon which the College Club has embarked. Mrs. F. F. Rohrer and her 10 captains and their teams are working at top speed on preparations for publishing a special gravure section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph on Sunday, December 1. A number of firms and individuals have already "signed on the dotted line," and it is of special interest that some of these advertisements will be illustrated by photographs of members and friends of the College Club.

The work now being done by the club was decided upon in order to reduce the bonded indebtedness of the organization, assumed when the present clubhouse was acquired 10 years ago at a cost of $50,000. October and November have been devoted to an intensive campaign participated in by more than 60 workers, who have met each Friday before the regular weekly meeting of the club in general and at special luncheon meetings in the homes of different campaigners. Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard, of Homewood avenue, will be hostess this week, when reports will be handed in and plans extended for further development of the campaign.

Mrs. Rohrer is being assisted by Mrs. B. D. Dunham and Mrs. John McCartney Kennedy, as vice chairman, while the captains are Miss Eleanor Laird, Mrs. John A. Blair, Mrs. William H. McCune, Mrs. Wesley Holmes, Mrs. John E. Nelson, Mrs. Theodore C. Gerwig, Mrs. Kirkland W. Todd, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson and Miss Florence H. Lutz. In addition to the army of solicitors, Mrs. James M. Graham, Jr., president of the club; Mrs. Fred Kleibacker, Mrs. R. V. Nuttall, Mrs. Hilliard and Mrs. Burt Anderson are assisting in other work of the drive.

Damascus Shrine Entertainment Set

DAMASCUS SHRINE, No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will give an entertainment at the close of the meeting Saturday evening.

Beechview Women Plan Rummage Sale

COMING events listed by the Beechview Women's Civic Club include a rummage sale to be held at the South Side Market House Monday and Tuesday; a Holloween party the night of October 29, the literary section's meeting October 21, the annual visit to the international art exhibit October 30 and a meeting of the work for the blind committee on October 21 at the clubhouse. Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith, introduced by Mrs. Henry Gray, spoke on the different stages of life before the club on Tuesday evening.

President of Forum To Be Honor Guest

MRS. J. H. LESLEY, who is beginning her fourth year as president of the Forum, will be honored at the reception which the club will give Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Samuel F. Diescher, South Negley avenue. The afternoon's program will be by Miss Mary Redmond, violin; Ralph Federer, piano, and Paul Gannon, tenor. Mrs. Charles Goldthwaite and Mrs. Lucretia Carroll, of the social and music committees, are in charge of the affair.

College Club Juniors Host to Readers

THE junior activities committee of the College Club will entertain the members of all the reading groups at tea in the clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The guest list includes former members of the general readers, novel readers, parental education, drama and poetry groups and all club members wishing to enroll in the group now being organizer for the current season.

Allegheny Chapter To Serve Supper

ALLEGHENY CHAPTER, No. 106, Order of the Eastern Star, will serve a supper from 5:30 to 8 o'clock, in the Episcopal Parish House, Union avenue, North Side, on Tuesday. There will be a card party in the evening. Mrs. Sarah E. Killen is general chairman of the affair.

Brandon to Talk At Woman's Club

JUDGE A. D. BRANDON, of Morals Court, will speak and Mrs. Frank B. McCully, soprano, with Mrs. John Bigham accompanying, will furnish the music for Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh. Hostesses are Mrs. E. N. Billington and Miss Williamina Duncan.

MRS. JAMES McFALL, new president of the Southern Club, was honor guest at the reception given by the club Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley.

Photo by Trinity Court

Parent-Teacher Congress to Meet

A DISTRICT meeting of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held October 23 in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The sessions will begin at 10 o'clock and will conclude with a dinner at 6. Mrs. D. N. Bulford, state vice president and district chairman, is general chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. O. B. Hughes, Allegheny County president. The state president, Mrs. William Brice, Jr., of Bedford, and the honorary state president, Mrs. E. E. Kiernan, of Overbrook, will attend.

Mrs. Trimble Hostess To Ingomar Women

MRS. D. C. WILSON and Mrs. Carl VanderVoort assisted Mrs. Harry Trimble when she entertained the Ingomar Woman's Club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. K. Millard gave a sketch of Chopin's life and played two of his compositions and in fascinating manner Miss Anne Demmler related her experiences in British Guiana and Liberia.

Auxiliary to Give Dance Wednesday

THE Ladies Auxiliary of Allegheny Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, will give its fall dance and card party on Wednesday evening in the North Side Masonic Temple, North avenue and Reddour street.

O. E. S., 92, Backs Dance, Card Party

A NOVELTY dance and card party will be sponsored by the Rose Chapter No. 92, Order of the Eastern Star, on Friday in the Congress of Clubs.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Colloquim Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Knoxville Library Club.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
New England Colony.
Edgewood Cot Club.

TUESDAY.

Criterion Club.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Town Club.
Brookside Woman's Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Regent Square Club.

WEDNESDAY.

Forum Club.
Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly Review.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Unitarian Alliance.

THURSDAY.

Bradford Woods Civic Club.
Business and Professional Club.
Outlook Alliance.
League of Pen Women.

FRIDAY.

Crafton's Woman's Club.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Beaver Falls Outlook Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
College Club.

ATLANTIC 7800

FINE KAUFMANN LOOBY COATS

A Byword Wherever Coats Are Known

We have a fetish for style here, and nothing can take its place. Every coat has fashion authority . . . an important thing in this season of changing styles. Every coat has the careful workmanship that always goes with the Kaufmann Looby label. You will find many types . . . formal, semi-formal, dress or sports, with luxurious real furs, either light or dark, straight lines or distinct flares. Every coat, if Kashmirana; Imported Broadcloth, Velvo Suede, Cressella, Marva or Satin Cashmere, Sports or Dressy Mixtures, is distinctly fashionable and correct, at prices to command the attention of good taste and style.

All Coats Are Trimmed With

LAPIN PERSIAN BEAVER FOX CARACUL FITCH LYNX RACCOON

$98.00 $169.00 $198.00

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO

PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS

If You Haven't Had

A Dorsett wave you have deprived yourself of the most perfect wave obtainable. You have never realized the satisfaction of a wave of such natural appearance.

Special Offer Finger Wave Shampoo and Haircut, $1.50

$4

Free Hair Dress

Dorsetts

Fifth and Liberty

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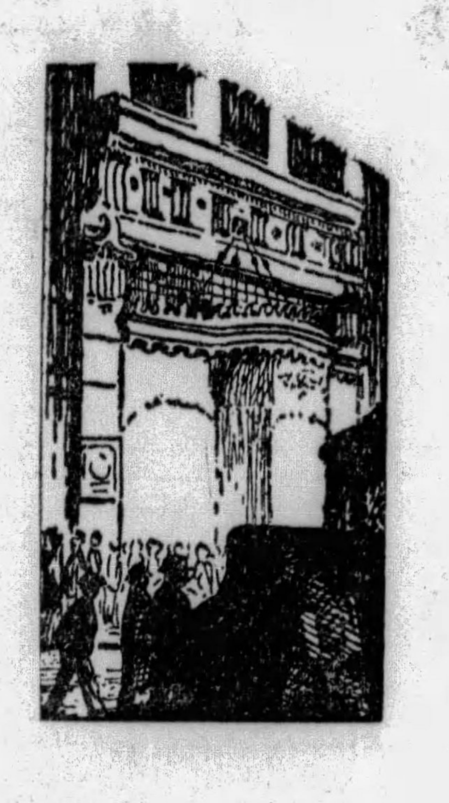

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SUITS and COSTUMES

DRESSES and GOWNS

FUR COATS

Paris-Originals and Grabowsky Interpretations of the Current Mode

Their smartness and charm is expressed in beautiful fabrics and magnificent fur trimmings.

Dominating the collections are the models from the Made-to-Order Department.

MILLINERY • ACCESSORIES

Grabowsky's

514 and 516 Wood Street

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Brown, the former Elizabeth Rust. Mary Wurts, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wurts, will be flower girl.

William D. Perkins, of Louisville, Ky., will be best man, and John Brown, James C. Young, Archie Cochran, Lewis Faye, all of Louisville; John M. Kimball, of Portland, Me.; Harvey Childs III, Blair Childs, Thomas C. Wurts, George H. Love and George Buckwell, all of Pittsburgh, will be the ushers.

I happen to know, too, that there'll be some interesting entertainments for Anna and her bridal party. The Francis Sellers Guthries, of Beechwood boulevard, will entertain with a dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club on Thursday night, and the Stanley N. Browns will give the rehearsal dinner on Saturday evening. The wedding breakfast will be given by George Buckwell in the University Club.

Wittmer Wedding

YESTERDAY was surely a day of weddings as well as of steeplechases. One of the interesting marriages yesterday was that of Henrietta Wittmer, daughter of the junior George Wittmers, of Oak Hill Farms, Wildwood, who became the bride of Thomas P. Trimble, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Thomas P. Trimble, of Fifth Avenue.

And the ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's father and mother with the Rev. Robert S. Young, of the Glenshaw Presbyterian Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson, of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church. The home was banked with palms and ferns and fall flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory velvet, with a court train, and a veil of tulle, arranged with a cap of rose point lace. And she carried a sheaf of calla lilies. Her sister, Mrs. Frank H. Hunter, as matron of honor, and Frances and Euphemia Trimble, sisters of the bridegroom, and Alice Wiese, of Cleveland, who were bridesmaids, wore similar gowns of transparent velvet in autumn shades, and carried cactus dahlias.

Frank H. Hunter was best man and Dr. Paul Wilson, of New Castle; Douglass McIntyre, of Sharon, and Henry Wittmer, Henrietta's brother, were ushers.

Miss Kuhn Weds

AND still another important day in the life of young October was Thursday when Elizabeth Kuhn, daughter of the William Rittenhouse Kuhns, of Roslyn place, and Duncan McCallum Dayton, son of James Chandler Dayton, of New York, were married at 7 o'clock in the evening in the Adams room of the Rittenhouse by the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, pastor of the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church.

Palms, cibotium ferns and bamboo formed a background for the bridal party. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory crepe satin, fashioned in Princess style, with a train falling from the waistline. Her veil of duchess lace is an heirloom in the bridegroom's family. And her flowers were white roses, lilies of the valley and sweetheart roses.

Virginia Kuhn, her sister's only attendant, wore peach transparent velvet, and carried salmon-colored cactus dahlias. William Raymond Kuhn, of Hartford, Conn., Elizabeth's brother, was best man.

And after the wedding there was a reception for the immediate families and a few friends. At the bride's table cactus dahlias in autumn colors were used.

The mother of the bride wore purple transparent velvet and a corsage of orchids. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the young Daytons will live in New York.

Miss Kerr Weds Tomorrow

WHAT promises to be the most important social event of tomorrow is the marriage of Anna Boggs Kerr, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of Amberson avenue, and Dr. John Watson Harmeier, son of the Charles A. Harmeiers, Reynolds street. The wedding will be solemnized in Shadyside Presbyterian Church tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, and the bride's father, assisted by her uncle, the Rev. Alexander S. Kerr, of Toronto, will be the officiant.

Anna will have two matrons of honor, Mrs. John Haynes Follansbee and Mrs. Edmond E. Hunt. Dorothy Kerr, of Toronto, her cousin; Jane Harmeier, her fiance's sister; Dorothy Barber, of North Adams, Mass., and Katherine Stone, of Chicago, will be bridesmaids.

Charles Harmeier will be best man, and Dr. Robert Garvin, Dr. John Day Garvin, Dr. Samuel Mercer, John Haynes Follansbee, George W. Aufderheide, Charles A. Witt, Arthur F. Volmrich, Hugh Thompson Kerr, Jr., Edmond E. Hunt, of Norfolk, and Dr. William J. Kerr, of Toronto, will serve as ushers.

The rehearsal dinner was given last night by Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt, of Amberson place, in her home. And the E. E. Hunts, of Norfolk, Tenn., will be hosts at the wedding breakfast tomorrow morning in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. On Friday the John R. Chisletts, of Wightman street, gave an informal buffet supper in their home, and on Thursday Mrs. William A. Renshaw gave a luncheon in her home, Morewood avenue.

Keating Wedding

THERE'S going to be still another notable wedding this week. On Thursday Matilda Keating, daughter of the Francis Anthony Keatings, of Pembroke place, will become the bride of Donovan Wilmot, of New York, son of Mrs. William H. Wilmot, of Lambertville, N. J., and brother of the Frank Moore Wilmots, of Park Mansions.

Jean Rowland Keating will be her sister's only attendant, and Frank Moore Wilmot will be his brother's best man.

Names Wedding Day

ALTHOUGH the wedding will not be in October, while I'm so matrimonial-minded I want to mention that Eloise Lowndes Roman, youngest daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. Philip Roman, of Cumberland, Md., has named November 9 as the date for her marriage to Hilary Kenelm Binns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hussey Binns, of Woodland road. And the ceremony will take place in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, of Cumberland.

Weds Lancaster Girl

ON Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, Emily, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William N. Appel, of Lancaster, was married to Joseph M. Salsbury, of Pittsburgh. Emily is a granddaughter of the late George F. Baer.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her only attendant Fae Hope, of Westerly, R. I. The brother of the bridegroom, William Salsbury, of Pittsburgh, served as best man, and John G. Brubraker, pianist, played the wedding music.

McKelvy Tea

ALTHOUGH her name hasn't been added to that long list of debutantes we all speak of proudly, Martha Mebane McKelvy, daughter of the William E. McKelvys, of Westminster place, will meet her father's and mother's friends at a tea on Wednesday, October 30. Her aunt, Mrs. William M. McKelvy, and her mother will give the tea in her aunt's home, Fifth avenue.

Debutante Dance

OCTOBER is bringing forth a number of plans for the debutantes. News has just reached me that the Lewis A. Parks will give a small dance in their Sewickley Heights home, "Hillside," on Friday for Emily Berry Frew, debutante daughter of the William Frews, of Devon road.

Luncheon for Bud

AND still another entertainment is being planned for Rebecca Doyle, debutante daughter of the Charles Layng Doyles, of "Vine Acres," Edgeworth. Mrs. Alfred Gibbs Harlow and Miss Dorothy Slack, daughter of John C. Slack, will give a luncheon in the Allegheny Country Club on Tuesday, October 22, for her.

Miss DuBarry Weds

LAST evening, at 6:30 o'clock, in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. William S. Thomas, of Aliquippa, officiated at the marriage of Alice Geraldine DuBarry, daughter of the William E. DuBarrys, of North Euclid avenue, and Ernest W. McKinley, son of the E. H. McKinleys, of North Euclid avenue.

Alice was attired in a beautiful gown of ivory satin, and wore a veil of tulle, and her bouquet was of calla lilies. Marion Truesdale, who was the maid of honor, wore a gown of coral moire and carried purple dahlias. Virginia and Elizabeth DuBarry, sisters of Alice, wore a moire in nasturium tint, and they also carried dahlias in autumn shades.

A wedding reception was held in the home of the DuBarrys after the ceremony, and then the McKinleys left for a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Patricia Pitt

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More BEAUTIFUL

$3.50 for a COMPLETE Sa Paris Permanent

IMPORTANT NOTE—
TO FURTHER ESTABLISH THE FACT THAT YOU CANNOT OBTAIN A MORE ARTISTIC, SCIENTIFIC, OR LASTING PERMANENT WAVE REGARDLESS OF PRICE CHARGED, WE HAVE DEPOSITED WITH THE PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY, $1,000.00, FOR WHICH ANY PROFESSIONAL WHO REFUTES THIS STATEMENT MAY CONTEST.

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18 YEARS PERMANENT WAVING

DURA WATER WAVE NETS 3 for 25¢
SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE AND TRIM $1.00
BOTTLE OF Sa Paris Wavette 45¢ Sa Paris Shampoo 35¢

WATER WAVES—3 for $1.00 — Only 500 Tickets will be sold at this price

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McGinnis Hair Shops
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Your purse may no longer limit your preference in perfume / —the fragrant toiletries of

ROGER & GALLET PARIS now available at $1

So! These refined toilet articles, in distinguished fragrances, are no longer a matter of finance. A limited purse, though often in the pocket of keen preference, need not now silence definite appreciation.

This offer of ROGER & GALLET'S most favored toilet articles at $1, is a practical expression of the determination of this famous Parisian house to make their creations comfortably available to all who appreciate fine fragrance.

Fleurs d'Amour
FLOWERS OF LOVE
Le Jade
The Precious Perfume
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SILVER POPPIES

EXTRACTS
FACE POWDER
ROUGE
BATH TABLETS
TALC
AFTABATH POWDER

Also SWEET PEA Face Powder
PERFUMED SOAPS from 25c per cake

Ask to see these new $1 toiletries
at the perfume counter of all better stores

All of Roger & Gallet articles are of course obtainable, as heretofore, in larger sizes from $1.50 to $10.

ROGER & GALLET PARIS NEW YORK

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WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 4600

A SEMI-ANNUAL McCREERY EVENT
In Smart Things for Wee Fashionables

Baby Week

Monday to Saturday—
Six Special Selling Days

Prices That Occur Only Twice a Year on McCreery Baby Wear . . . Buy for Now, for Winter, at Exceptional Savings

The Fall event which annually outfits hundreds of young Pittsburghers at exceptional savings—fine McCreery baby fashions as winsome as they are exceptionally priced. Parisian in chic, unquestionably correct—fine things for baby at extraordinary savings.

A

Japanese Silk Buntings
Regular $5.00 Values $3.85

Of a delicately soft and lustrous Japanese silk, the hood embroidered with scattered flowers, exquisitely lovely Japanese flower spray embroidered on the front. Pink and blue—a Baby Week value. (Sketch A).

Eiderdown Buntings, $2.85
A warm, downy cover for baby—a regular $4.00 bunting. Soft, wool eiderdown, warmly flannelette lined . . . bound in shining satin ribbon. At BABY WEEK savings.

Babies' Wool Sweater Sets $1.85
Sweater, cap and bootees, daintily silk lined. At savings of a THIRD.

$2.95 Slip-over Wool Sweaters $1.85
Regular $2.95 sweaters—soft, woolly bits of things, warmly, closely knit.

To Keep Baby Snug and Warm
—Flannelette Gowns—also kimonos and skirts, with colored edge. Soft and warm........ 45c
—Flannel Gertrudes with cotton bodice—regular $1.95 values........ $1.49
—Flannelette Sleepers in soft solid shades or figured. With or without feet. Sizes 2 to 6 years... 95c
—Silk-and-Wool Vests in coat or double-breasted styles—$1.50 values........ 95c
—Silk-and-Wool Bands, to match vests, regularly 75c, special........ 59c
—Silk-and-Wool Hose. Fine and soft—a fine quality for this price........3 pairs, $1.00

B

Babies' Hand-Made Gowns, 95c
Of fine, silky nainsook, every soft little stitch done by hand. The front, and tiny neck and cuffs hand feather-stitched. Only Baby Week could bring such values. (Sketch B).

Crepe de Chine Carriage Sets $3.85
Pillow cover and afghan... China silk lined, flannelette innerlined. Hand embroidery and baby Irish lace inserts. $5.95 values—extraordinary! (Sketch D)

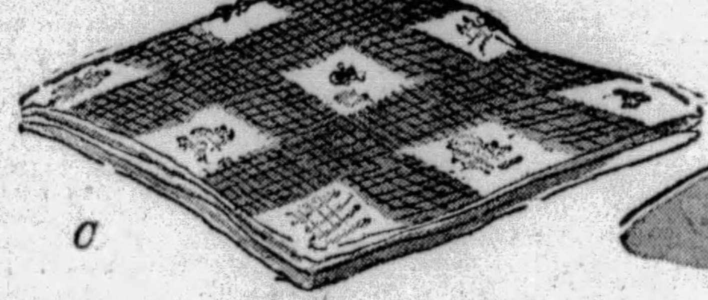
Crepe de Chine Baby Coats $5.85
Cunningly smocked-onto-a-yoke models, with feather-stitching and hand embroidery. Silk lined—flannelette innerlined. Pink and blue—infants to 2 years. $8.50 values. (Sketch E)

—$3.50 Silk Bonnets, hand-stitched and ruffled........ $1.95

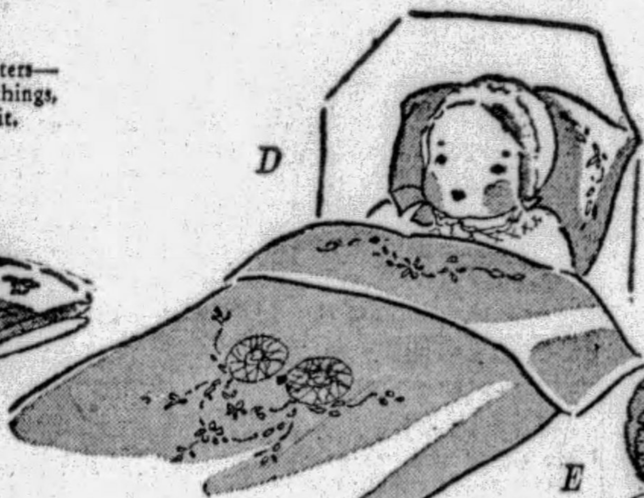
Nursery Necessities
—Kleinert Silk Rubber Diapers, lightweight. Special at, ea........ 45c
—Diapers of pure Kleinert rubber that will wear well........ 19c
—Kleinert Rubber Sheets in the desirable stockinette finish.
20x30 inches........ 79c
27x36 inches........ $1.29
—Birdseye and Flannelette Diapers. 27x25 inches. Regular $1.65 quality—priced, dozen........ $1.29

Crochet Bootees
Knitted of pure wool in dainty colors. The long over-the-knee styles. Regularly 85c..... 59c

Bath Aprons
Dainty little Turkish Towel Aprons for baby's bath. Pink and blue crochet edge. Very special at........ 95c



C



D

Babies' All-Wool Shawls
Regular $4.00 Value $2.85

All-wool wrapping shawls, many hand-loomed and hand-embroidered . . . pink, blue, green, yellow and white. EXCEPTIONAL values. (Sketch C).

Baby Blankets
Regular $3.50 values . . . extra heavy quality. 36x50 inches... pink and blue $1.85

$2.95 Blankets
Large crib size—a warm wool mixture. 42x70 inches—blue green, orchid and yellow..... $1.95

Silk Comforts
An exquisite crepe de chine comfort, cotton filled, satin lined. $10.00 value—UNUSUAL at.. $6.85

Pillow Cases
Of fine lawn or batiste, lace trimmed, and embroidered in color. 12x16 inches—priced...... $1.00

E

Hand-Made Baby Dresses--Lovely
You will wonder how such lovely little garments could sell at such prices. Finest nainsook, exquisitely fashioned by hand—with the daintiest color flower embroidery, and lace, and colored hemstitching. (Sketch F).
$1.65 Values........ 95c
$1.95 Values........ $1.49
$2.75 Values........ $1.85

Hand-Made Gertrudes
With soft hand stitching, colored hemstitching and embroidery, daintiest lace. Of soft, sheer nainsook. (Sketch G).
$1.25 Values........ 75c
$1.55 Values........ 95c
$1.95 Values........ $1.49

Complete 55-Pc. Layette
$15.95
Everything the tiny one will need . . . soft little woolen things, dainty little sheer things. Many hand made.

F

G

Baby Week Offers Opportunities to Save On
McCREERY NURSERY FURNITURE

H

A Large Size Enameled Crib
EXCEPTIONAL. Large, roomy crib, 3½ feet long, 2½ feet wide. Prettily decorated—finished in blue, ivory or green enamel. Regular $16.50 value. (Sketch J).
$12.95
A Cotton Mattress for This Crib.... $5.85

Enameled "No Tip" High Chairs
Regular $10.00 chairs, enameled in blue, green, or ivory—tray to match. (Sketch H). A Baby Week value at $7.85

Mattress Pads
17x18-inch Size........ 19c
18x34-inch Size........ 49c
27x40-inch Size........ 79c

Decorated Bassinettes
Nursery designs in colors on ivory or green enamel finishes. Sturdily built. Rubber tired wheels. Regular $6.50 value.
$4.85
A Cotton Filled Pad for Bassinette..... $1.95

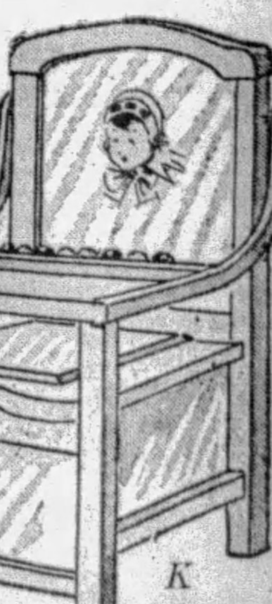
Basket Top Baby Scales
Weighs up to 24 pounds—ivory, pink, and blue. An extraordinary value.
$5.00
Pad for Scale Basket... $1.95

Utility Sets
Two-bottle compartments. Handy accessories for baby's care. Ivory, pink and blue. Specially priced at........ $2.95

Nursery Chairs
Entirely enclosed. Daintily enameled in green or ivory. A rack of colored beads to please baby. With container. (Sketch K).
$3.85

Down Pillows
For crib and carriage. Covered with pink and blue sateen. McCreery quality, daintily finished. Specially priced...... $1.00

J



K

(McCreery's—Baby Shop—Fifth Floor)

Club Women Opening Erie Convention

THE thoughts of all Pennsylvania club women are turning Erie-ward this week, for it is there the thirty-fourth annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women will open tomorrow for its five-day sessions of business and pleasure. Headquarters are to be in the Lawrence Hotel and sessions in the Masonic Hotel.

Conferences of all departments and standing committees will be held tomorrow afternoon; the president's council dinner will be an event of tomorrow night in Masonic Temple and later the reception, always a brilliant affair, which formally opens the convention, will be held at the Lawrence.

Tavern Tea

Reports, the introduction of guests, the department of juniors and district luncheons are slated for Tuesday morning, with more reports coming in the afternoon before a tea at Dickson Tavern in honor of the delegates by the Erie Colony, National Society of New England Women. A county federation and extension supper conference, the junior dinner and the press and publicity conference are events of the early evening, while later, at the general session, Otto Kahn, of the directorate of the Metropolitan Opera, will speak on "Art and Leisure," and Mme. Catherine De Vogel will give a recital.

Addresses

Outstanding among the events and program features for Wednesday will be an address by Frederick C. Perry, president of Hamilton College, a tea at the Woman's Club of Erie, a talk on Hawaii and reading of his own poems by Don Blanding, the Federation dinner, and an address on "The Leadership of America" by Sidey Gulick, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches.

"Eccentricities of Genius" will be told by James B. Pond at the literature division's luncheon on Thursday, and the department of fine arts will present John Mason Brown theater arts critic, in a talk on "Broadway in Review." Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking at the same session. Presque Isle Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a reception to delegates, also an event of Thursday afternoon, while Thursday evening will bring the first appearance of the State Federation Chorus and a lecture, "America and the World," by Raymond Buell, research secretary of Foreign Policy Association.

Friday is play day, which means a motor ride and luncheon at Cambridge Springs with the northwestern district members as hostesses.

Tuesday Musical To Honor Head

MRS. ARTHUR B. SIVITER, who served as president of the Tuesday Musical Club from 1919 to 1921 and is again its executive head, will be honor guest at the reception to be given Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hall by the club. The board of directors and chairmen of departments will receive with Mrs. Siviter. Mrs. Othelia Averman Vogel, program chairman, is arranging for orchestral music during the afternoon; Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus is chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. J. E. Roth, chairman of the tea committee. The club will have a hearing for active membership at 1:30 Tuesday in the hall.

Homewood Juniors To Be Federated

THE Junior Homewood Women's Club held the first meeting of the year on Monday evening in the Homewood Carnegie Library, with Mrs. Edward R. Davis, Allegheny County chairman of juniors, as the principal speaker. This club, which was organized in March with a membership of 95, voted to join the State Federation. Two new committees were appointed, a work for the blind committee, with Mrs. Ruth McClelland chairman, and ways and means, Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr, chairman. The juniors are being entertained by the senior club on October 28.

Addresses Planned For Oakmont Women

THE next meeting of the Oakmont Woman's Club, scheduled for October 22 in the Oakmont Boat Club, will be addressed by Miss Gertrude MacKinney, of the State Federation, whose subject will be "Citizenship Responsibilities of Club Women." Mrs. Hazel Tuttle Dunlap will contribute piano solos and the reports of delegates to the State Federation convention will be heard.

History Society To Give Luncheon

AN anniversary day luncheon will mark the opening of the year's programs by the Women's Historical Society tomorrow afternoon in the Congress of Clubs. Miss Mary Watson Greene, dean of Women at Carnegie Tech, will speak on "Women of the Past and Present" and Miss Helen Pfordt Bigge will sing, accompanied by George Miller.

Oakland Women To Honor Head

THE program arranged by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson for the Oakland Woman's Club Friday follows: Piano numbers, Miss Elizabeth Webb; soprano, Mrs. Louis Crist; readings, Miss Helen Irwin. The occasion is the reception honoring the president, Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, and will be held in the Hotel Schenley.

Activities Announced At Congress

THE evening department's dinner and program, the welfare department's luncheon program and the literature department's book review luncheon are all meetings of interest at the Congress of Clubs this week.

Miss Erma Jones, chairman of the evening department, announces as her program tomorrow Fred H. Kury, Pittsburgh newspaperman, will talk on current events; Miss Olivia Kelly and Miss Rita Criste will present a playlet, and Miss Marie Motter will sing.

The department of welfare, Mrs. C. W. Parker, chairman, has selected Wednesday for "welfare day." Mrs. F. H. Burdick will present the chairman for the day, Mrs. George Phelps Rose.; Augustus K. Oliver will speak on the "Ins and Outs of the Welfare Fund," and there will be other speakers. Mrs. C. S. Uline will sing a group of songs.

For the opening luncheon of the music department on Wednesday, Mrs. John H. Lauer will be general chairman. The luncheon will be followed by a musicale, with the Congress Choral members as honor guests. The Rev. Dr. David E. Culley, of the Western Theological Seminary, will speak on "Music from the Second Gallery." A musical program will be presented by Gertrude Mohr, pianist. sented by Gertrude Mohr, pianist, and Helen Douglas, contralto.

Guests are invited to make reservations for the book review luncheon of the literature department. The program will be given by writers of the Bookfellows Library Guild, League of American Pen Women and Poetry Society. Mrs. John Gardner Howard, president of the Bookfellows writers' group, will discuss Celia Thaxter's poetry and tell of her recent visit to the poet's old home in New England. Katharine Williams Riggs will review "The Well of Loneliness." Lillie Reed McMaster, vice chairman of the department, will review Marie Tello Phillips' book, "A Voice from the Stars," and Mrs. W. M. MacWilliams will review Mrs. Phillips' other new book, a souvenir of Pittsburgh, entitled "Greetings from Father Pitt."

Ruth A. Redding Weds P. W. Leitch

ON Saturday even, October 5, at 8 o'clock, Miss Ruth A Redding, daughter of J. H. Redding, was married to Paul Ward Leitch in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh. A reception was held at the home of the bride after the ceremony, and then Mr. and Mrs. Leitch left for an eastern honeymoon. They will reside in Harrisburg.

Eleanor Larimer Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Eleanor Van Meter Larimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Larimer, to Bronson Lee Langworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Langworthy, of Minneapolis, Minn., was announced Saturday, October 5, at the Larimer home in Coraopolis Heights, at a bridge luncheon.

Bernadine Elliott Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Bernadine Scott Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Elliott, of Sprague avenue, Bellevue, to Wallace Diffenderfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Differenderfer, of Dawson avenue, Bellevue, has been announced.

Bride Honor Guest At Bridge Party

MISS M. LORETTO QUINN, who was married Tuesday, was honered with a bridge luncheon, given by Miss Katherine E. Staver, October 5, in Webster Hall.

Los Angeles Girl Wilkinsburg Guest

MISS ANGELA BERG, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Pittsburgh, is visiting Mrs. Charles J. Taylor, of Tioga street, Wilkinsburg.

BEFORE her marriage on Saturday, October 5, Mrs. Frederick James Reeve was Miss Edith Mildred Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Hoover, of Sheridan avenue. Photo by Breckon

Weddings and Engagements

—Photo by Parry.
Miss Mary Hurd Swallow

THE engagement of Miss Margaret Ursula Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Vance, of Forbes street, to George Tchirkow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tchirkow, of Beeler street, has been announced. The wedding is expected to take place the latter part of November.

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ON Saturday, October 5, at 10 o'clock in the old St. David's Episcopal Church, Radner, Pa., Miss Marjorie Sumner, daughter of Dr. Alexander Marcy, Jr., was married to James Gardiner Crowell, of Philadelphia, son of James Gardiner Crowell. Mrs. Hannah Marcy Rogers, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the best man was Dr. William Osler Abbott, of Philadelphia. The bride wore a gown of orange georgette, and carried a sheaf of red and yellow roses. Red georgette crepe fashioned the gown of Mrs. Rogers, who carried dahlias and thistles. After returning from an extensive trip consisting of a cruise off Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Crowell will reside in Paoli, Pa.

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BEFORE her marriage on October 3 Mrs. Daniel Martin, of Washington, was Miss Mildred Louise Hosken, daughter of George K. Hosken, of Frostburg, Md. The ceremony was performed in the Hosken home by the Rev. J. Luther Neff. Miss Catherine Downey, of York, and Grandin Cormack, of Washington, were the attendants.

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MISS MAUDE G. SPEER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Speer, of Etna, was married to Charles E. Conner, son of Mrs. Ella Conner, of Aspinwall, by the Rev. A. E. French, of the Sharpsburg Presbyterian Church, at noon Thursday, October 3. A gown of white satin, with veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms, completed the bridal costume, and the bridal bouquet was of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Ruth Speer, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, was attired in a gown of burnt orange chiffon, and carried yellow roses. The flower girl, Miss Jane Ambrose, a niece of the bride, wore white and carried rosebuds. Mr. and Mrs. Conner will reside in Aspinwall, after returning from an eastern motor trip.

• • •

BEFORE her recent marriage, Mrs. Frank Goff Thompson was Miss Mildred Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown, of Savannah street, Wilkinsburg.

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AT 12 o'clock Monday, Miss Emma Catherine Brown, of South Lang avenue, was married to Harold J. Peck, of Washington, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peck, of Geneva, N. Y. The Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan officiated, in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore white satin, and a tulle veil, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sisters, Miss Frances Brown and Miss Mary Jane Brown, who were her bridesmaids, wore frocks of rose and carried fall flowers. The best man was Earl Tatum, of Ellwood City, and the ushers were Allen Brecht, Alton Rechert and Allen Langord, of Pittsburgh, and Charles Peck, of Buffalo.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in Webster Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Peck will reside in Washington, Pa., after returning from an eastern motor trip.

Mrs. Daniel Martin

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ON Friday evening, October 4, Miss Mary Virginia Flood, daughter of M. B. Flood, of Forbes street, was married to Robert R. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Reed, of Washington avenue, Edgewood, by the Rev. Dr. A. Steel, in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Reed left for Cleveland on their honeymoon.

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ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Dr. and Mrs. A. F. P. Huston, of Federal street, North Side, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Etta Mae Huston, to Charles C. Rafferty, of Sherman avenue, which took place August 27 at Wellsburg, W. Va.

—Photo by F. S. Steele.
Mrs. Frank Goff Thompson

ON Tuesday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the Rev. F. J. Eger officiated at the marriage of Miss Frances Mary Wiehagen, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Wiehagen, of North Braddock, and John Kingsley, of North Braddock, son of Mrs. M. C. Kingsley, of Crafton.

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ON September 25, in the First Presbyterian Church of West View, the Rev. A. A. Cully officiated at the marriage of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, of West View, to Clement Stevenson, son of Mrs. Ethel Stevenson, of Oakland.

Miss Violet Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The best man was George Stevenson, brother of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will reside in Stanton avenue, East End.

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ON Saturday afternoon, October 5, at 4:30 o'clock, Miss Mary L. Rock, daughter of Mrs. Anna Rock, of Grenet street, North Side, was married to Clarence P. Logeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Logeman, of Mt. Washington, in the bride's home, by the Rev. Dr. Robert H. Allen.

The bride, who wore a gown of pink chiffon, carried pale yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Ackerman, a cousin of the bridegroom, wore a frock of orchid satin and tulle, and carried Killarney roses. Miss Doris Ann Rock, of Detroit, and Miss Peggy Watkins, of Pittsburgh, nieces of the bride, and Miss Betty Jane Logeman, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girls. The ring bearer was Bobby Jameson, nephew of the bride, and the brother of the bride, William R. Rock, was the best man.

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AMONG the weddings of the late fall will be that of Dr. Edith MacBride to Allen Dexter, of Cleveland.

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MONDAY morning, in the Sacred Heart Church, the Rev. Victor I. Kennedy officiated at the wedding of Miss Margaret Theresa Ludgate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ludgate, of Maryland avenue, East End, and Theodore Robert Bodger. Miss Katherine Theresa Ludgate, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the best man was John J. Lamb, of Pittsburgh. A wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride, after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bodger will reside in East Liberty after returning from an eastern honeymoon.

• • •

MISS ANNE COOKE, daughter of Mrs. Alfred H. Cooke, was married to Donald H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol C. Smith, of Edgewood, on Saturday morning October 5, at 11:30 o'clock, by the Rev. S. W. Lloyd, in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church. The church was beautifully decorated in greens and brown chrysanthemums and autumn colors.

The bride was gowned in eggshell satin, cut princess style, with a train. She wore a veil of tulle and carried yellow roses and asters. The matron of honor, Mrs. Risher Dunlevy, of Squirrel Hill, wore ecru lace, with a tan felt hat. Miss Margaret Smith, of Edgewood, as maid of honor, wore a gown and hat similar to that of Mrs. Dunlevy, and they both carried brown chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, who were Miss Elizabeth Anderson, East End; Miss Camilla Gabel, Chicago, and Miss Creagh Inge, Mobile, Ala., wore ecru and brown lace and felt hats. They carried brown chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served in the Edgewood Club.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. SWALLOW, of Beeler street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Hurd Swallow, to James Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Riley, of Maryland avenue.

—Photo by Studio Grande.
Mrs. Charles C. Rafferty

—Photo by Trinity Court.
Dr. Edith MacBride

Mrs. Drexel Beats Paris Crowd Home

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

sant Fish and the late Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs.

Another White-Elephant

Now that she has disposed of the town house the goddess of good fortune may wave her magic wand and make it possible for Mrs Drexel to secure a purchaser for that other Drexel architectural white-elephant, "Fairholme," at Newport.

From across the sea comes word of the return to Paris of Lady Ribblesdale, after a sojourn in St. Moritz with her daughter, the Princess Obolensky. The report that Lady Ribblesdale will come to New York for a part of the season is without foundation. When she divorced John Jacob Astor and went abroad to live, Lady Ribblesdale burned her American social bridges behind her, and she sees her son, Vincent Astor, so frequently on his many trips to the old world there is little or no reason for Lady Ribblesdale to make the journey to New York.

The Obolenskys, however, soon will embark for New York. Alice Astor Obolensky has been visiting Count Alfred Potocki at the wonderful Potocki estate in Poland. In all Europe it would be difficult to find a more magnificent place than the home of the Potockis, rated the richest family in Poland.

"Dancing at 11"

Invitations for the more distinguished of the coming season's debutante soirees will read "dancing at 11." Which means the ball will not begin until an hour later—midnight.

Frankly, the debutantes have no desire to fall in line with the "early and saner hours" idea. They adore dancing until the wee sma' hours and feel such dissipation is their just social due.

Notwithstanding he was born with an impregnable social position and has at his command millions of dollars, Hermann Oelrichs, son of the late beloved "Tessie" Oelrichs, declines to take society seriously. In fact, Hermann goes to great lengths to sidestep the very people and activities his mother so adored.

Once Engaged

Jeanne Eagels' sudden and tragic passing recalls to mind the close friendship of the celebrated actress with Whitney Warren, Jr., son of the widely known architect and Mrs. Whitney Warren.

Some five years ago Jeanne and Whitney were seriously considering matrimony. But Mr. and Mrs. Warren advanced such strenuous objections they decided to call off their engagement.

Shortly afterwards, Whitney, Jr., sailed away to Ceylon to learn the fine points of the tea industry on one of Sir Thomas Lipton's plantations—and to forget his tender passion for Miss Eagels.

His subsequent visits to New York have been few and far between and at present he is living out in California.

Miss Hoover Is Married In Church

MISS EDITH MILDRED HOOVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Hoover, of Sheridan avenue, became the bride of Frederick James Reeve, of Coraopolis, at 7:30 o'clock on Saturday evening in the Highland Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. George Fisher performed the ceremony before an embankment of dahlias, ferns and palms.

The bride was attired in ivory taffeta and tulle, and a veil of tulle, arranged about her face in cap effect, was caught with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of white roses, lilies of the valley and sweetheart roses. The maid of honor, Miss Nellie Hoover, sister of the bride, wore a gown of blue moire, princess style, and carried dahlias. The bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Dotson, of Louisville, Ky., Miss Dorothy Reitz and Miss Marceline Coleman, of Pittsburgh, were attired in pink, ecru and green. They all carried dahlias. The mother of the bride was gowned in gold panne velvet. Donald Davidson, of Coraopolis, was best man. Edwin Hoover, George Anderson, Arthur Probst, of Pittsburgh, and Charles Cooper, of Coraopolis, were ushers.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, where covers were laid for 40. Mr. and Mrs. Reeve will reside in Callowhill street, East End, after returning from an eastern wedding trip.

Doris Davidson Married in Home

AT 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, October 5, Miss Doris Davidson and Edward Stotz, Jr., were married in the bride's home in Prospect avenue, Ingram. The bride's father, the Rev. E. R. Davidson, performed the ceremony. The two sisters of the bride, Miss Alice Davidson and Miss Helen Davidson, were the bridesmaids. The brother of the bridegroom, Norman L. Stotz, of Oakmont, served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Stotz will reside in Hughes avenue, Ingram, after returning from an extended motor trip.

Regina Rafferty To Wed Wednesday

MISS REGINA RAFFERTY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rafferty, of Alder street, has chosen Wednesday for her wedding day. She will marry James A. Groarty, son of Mrs. Agnes Groarty, of the East End, at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, in the Sacred Heart Church. Miss Mary Irene Adelman will be the maid of honor, and Joseph McGroarty will serve as his brother's best man.

Mrs. J. L. Powell Guest at Party

ON Tuesday evening, in the home of Miss Florence M. Maley, an entertainment was given in honor of Mrs. J. Linwood Powell, formerly Miss Katherine E. Dahlem, of Homewood. Pink and yellow was the color scheme for the decorations. Mrs. Powell is living in Lincoln avenue, East Liberty, since returning from her honeymoon.

Beaver Falls Girl Wed to W. I. Lenox

MRS. MARGIE ETHEL PETRIE, of Fifth avenue, Beaver Falls, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Fair, to William Irving Lennox, son of Mrs. Katherine Lenox, of Beaver Falls. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Floyd W. Barr. They were attended by Miss Marian Gray and Kenneth Frederickson, both of Beaver Falls, Pa.

The bride wore ivory satin and brown chiffon velvet, fashioned Quaker style, and carried lilies of the valley and butterfly roses. Miss Gray wore brown satin and carried Ward roses.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served. The table was decorated with a wedding cake and yellow roses as a centerpiece and lighted tapers.

Following an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Lenox will reside in the bride's home after November 7.

Home for Babies Will Hold Rummage Sale

THE Louise Home for Babies will hold a rummage sale at 6130 Penn avenue, beginning at noon on Tuesday and continuing through Wednesday. Mrs. Grace C. Hooker, chairman of the sale, has as aides Mrs. Grant Dibert, Mrs Harry Dangerfield, Mrs. William R. Kuhn, Mrs. J. K. Everhart, Mrs. George T. Bushfield, Miss Ada Benner and Mrs. W. S. Horner.

North Side Couple Wed Thanksgiving

MISS MARIE RHALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rhall, of the North Side, will be married on Thanksgiving Day in St. Peter's Catholic Church to Mark Ostronich, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ostronich, also of the North Side.

Mrs. Carl M. Deakin Visiting Parents

THE former Miss Amelia Lee, of Pittsburgh, now Mrs. Carl M. Deakin, of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lee, of North Negley avenue.

CONTRALTO SOLOS will be sung by Miss Helen E. Douglass at the meeting of the music department, Congress of Clubs, on Wednesday.

Miss Steele Married to E. W. Goss

MISS DOROTHY IRENE STEELE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weimer Steele, of Wilkinsburg, was married to Edward William Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Goss, of Pittsburgh, on Friday at 12 o'clock in the home of the bride. The Rev. F. L. Kerr performed the ceremony before an embankment of palms and ferns. Miss Florence Cornforth, of Brentwood, was maid of honor and Charles Hays Long, of Pittsburgh, served as best man.

The bride wore a pansy chiffon velvet ensemble and hat to match and carried a colonial bouquet of Columbia roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Cornforth wore a brown chiffon velvet ensemble with matching hat and carried a smaller colonial bouquet of yellow roses.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Harry S. Sharrer and Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner sang.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, and later Mr. and Mrs. Goss left for a Southern motor trip. They will reside in Pitt street, Wilkinsburg, when they return.

Miss Gertrude Ifft and Miss Jeanne King entertained with a bridge shower for the bride Tuesday, October 1, and Miss Florence Cornforth gave a shower in her home Friday, October 4.

Jackson Chapter Plans Card Party

THE N. Luella Jackson Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Bridge, "500" and eucher will be played. On October 25, the chapter will hold a bazar and supper in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue.

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American Bridge Score Changes Step in Right Direction, Teacher Says

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

THOSE followers of this column who have read what has been said here from time to time about the latest form of bridge, now generally known as American bridge, will no doubt be interested in the following letter which we received the other day from a correspondent in New Castle, Pa., and which, because we originally designed the game, was exceedingly gratifying to this writer:

"I have been an auction bridge player since before the late war; to be exact, since 1910, and I have followed it very closely as a student and later as a teacher. As my game became better, and I was asked to teach it to others, who were just beginners, the experience I thus gained led me to form the conclusion that while auction bridge in its modern form was beyond question the most interesting and entertaining card game that I had ever heard of, I felt that its popularity might be considerably augmented if some of its features could be simplified. I was prompted to form this conclusion because many of any pupils, when they first began to learn, would say to me, 'I don't think I shall ever master it; there is too much one has to remember, particularly when it comes to scoring!'

Favors Simplification

"Although this statement overdraws the actual facts, because any person with ordinary intelligence will find no difficulty in learning the scoring rules, I have always felt that any modification of the game in the direction of simplicity, particularly in the scoring methods, would be a real, constructive improvement of the game, and would have a tendency to enhance its popularity.

"It is for that reason that I was very much delighted when I first read in the Sun-Telegraph about your game of American bridge, and since you have sent me a copy of its modified system of simple scoring, I have become firmly convinced that it is the best form of modern bridge in existence. I now play bridge in no other form unless I have to.

"Your plan, which provides for the abolition of the scoring value of honor cards, especially appeals to me. It always seemed to me so manifestly unfair to give to a player having the advantage of holding honors, four aces for instance, in addition a premium of 100 points in the score, because fortune had already favored him more than the other players.

"This rule not only makes the scoring much simpler, but it also prevents a lot of discussion and often unpleasant arguments at the conclusion of the playing of a hand. It also has another effect, which makes for simplicity. With the honor score abolished, only the winner can score in the hand played, which to my mind is as it should be, because the idea of the loser making a higher score than the winner—which often happens in Auction Bridge—seems to me somewhat contradictory.

Greater Skill Needed

"Of course, I admit that the system of contracting for the declaration, as adopted in American Bridge, calls for greater bidding skill and requires a readjustment of card valuation for bidding purposes, but inasmuch as this procedure widens one's knowledge of the game, and gives one a new and broader insight into its possibilities, besides making that part of the game more active, more exciting and more fascinating, it should appeal to every player who likes the thrills and surprises which constantly arise to make the game livelier.

"In conclusion, I think I should also say something about contract bridge, which is so widely boosted just now. As far as I am concerned, and I have a number of friends who express themselves similarly, contract, with its extravagant, highly complicated system of scoring in units that often go into the thousands, may have its appeal among those who cannot play a game without stakes and high stakes preferred, but as for the rank and file, the ordinary class of players who indulge in bridge as a social, friendly pastime or entertainment, contract cannot furnish the interest and attraction which I and many others find in American bridge.

"The following deal was played at my home here in New Castle last evening, where we play American bridge exclusively:

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—5, 4, 3, 2.	Spades—10, 7, 6.
Hearts—A, Q, J, 10, 8, 6.	Hearts—9, 7.
Diamonds—A, K.	Diamonds—Q, 10, 6, 4.
Clubs—4.	Clubs—10, 9, 8, 5.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—K, Q, J, 9, 8.	Spades—A.
Hearts—2.	Hearts—K, 5, 4, 3.
Diamonds—J, 9, 8, 7.	Diamonds—4, 3, 2.
Clubs—6, 3, 2.	Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 7.

How Hand Was Bid

"The contracting proceeded in this way: South dealt and bid one club, West one spade, North two hearts, East passed. South bid three hearts, West passed, North four hearts, East passed. South now bid four spades to show his partner he had no losing cards in that suit; West passed, North bid five diamonds to show his partner the ace in that suit. East passed and South bid six hearts. West passed and North bid seven hearts for a grand slam.

"East opened the lead with the ten of spades, and North, declarer, took every trick. Score tricks 56 points, bonus for game, 100, bonus for grand slam bid and made, 100; total, 256.

"In Auction Bridge South would have bid one club, West one spade, North two hearts, which would have closed the auction, North playing the hand at two hearts. Presuming the play had been the same in borth games, North would have scored: 56 points for tricks, 125 for game, 90 for honors, 100 for grand slam; total, 371."

Bridge Brevities

The third annual congress of the American Bridge League will be held at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, on November 20 to 23.

* * *

Taking into consideration that each player at a bridge game has on the average only one chance in four of becoming declarer, but that he is on the defensive side half of the time, the importance of mastering the defensive game cannot be overestimated.

* * *

Three editions of American Bridge have been exhausted since the game was first introduced in this column last February. The fourth edition is now ready for distribution, and any reader of this paper, who desires to obtain a copy can do so by sending a stamped, self-addressed enveloped to the Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

* * *

E. M. H., of Parkersburg, W. Va., asks: "In auction bridge is it sound practice to bid in a suit without holding the ace, king or queen?"

It is rarely advisable to make an opening, original bid with such holding, but on the second or third round the previous bidding may lead to the probability of a game-going bid, provided you have compensating side strength.

* * *

When making an original, opening bid in American bridge you should at least hold two sure tricks and a guarded king, or its equivalent on the side.

* * *

Some contract bridge players practice a system by which the original bidder bids two diamonds when he wants partner to bid spades or hearts, but when the original bid mentions two clubs it calls for a no-trump bid.

* * *

In some bridge circles it has become a practice for one side to make a bid in a suit, which has already been mentioned by opponents. Such a bid indicates that bidder holds no losing card in that suit, in other words; he either holds the ace or none at all.

* * *

E. J. F., Oil City, Pa., asks: "What is a pre-emptive or shut-out bid?"

A pre-emptive bid usually indicates that the bidder has a game-going hand, and that he can make his contract without more than normal expectancy from partner. In auction bridge an opening bid of two no-trump, three spades, three hearts, four diamonds and four clubs are pre-emptive bids.

RETURNS

MISS LOUISE BATON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Baton, of the East End, has returned to Miss Madeira's School in Washington.

O. E. S. Women Plan Card Party Oct. 29

THE Squirrel Hill Chapter, No. 442, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party at Oppenheim-Collins' on Tuesday day afternoon, October 29, at 2 o'clock.

and Now!

26

24

over 17 million jars used yearly

MILLIONS more each year follow the trend of modern medicine, and treat colds without "dosing."

Twenty-five years ago Vicks originated the modern *external* method of treating colds. Today, Vicks is sold in more than 60 countries, and over 26 million jars are used yearly in the United States alone.

Just rubbed on, it acts through the skin like a plaster, and also releases medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the air passages.

VICKS VAPORUB

FOR COLDS OF ALL THE FAMILY

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

MUCH of the city's social night life is spent in the various places where one dines or sups and dances, and I've been requested frequently, by folks living outside the city, who come in to shop and spend the evening, to suggest a suitable costume for such places. The selection of what one wears when "pleasuring" is largely a matter of individual taste, but one must conform to a certain extent, I suppose.

Formal evening dress is decidedly out of place in a supper and dance club. A velvet or silk ensemble, a silk frock with fur trimmed coat, or even a semi-tailored woolen suit, with silk blouse, is correct. The not-too-fussy chiffon frock, perhaps worn with short velvet coat, is also quite all right. A small tight hat, of course—and the hat is NOT removed during the evening. But, really, there is a comfortable informality and laxity about what one wears to our supper clubs, and practically any frock and hat that is becoming will be suitable.

. . . Hudson Bay Sables

NOW I ask you, did you ever hear of the likes of this before—Hudson Bay sables (beautiful, soft, perfectly-marked skins), for $35.00 a single pelt, $60.00 for double pelts? Which is what I saw at the fur shop of J. C. Connolly, third floor, of 207 Fifth Avenue, last week. And don't get the idea because they are priced so amazingly reasonable there is anything wrong with the skins. Mr. Connolly was able to purchase them with a large shipment of other furs at a low price, and can sell them correspondingly low. Included with this lot are Stone Martens and Baum Martens, $85.00 to $187.50, for double skins. And really, some of the Hudson Bay scarves are almost as pretty as the $85.00 Martens.

. . . 100% Safety

YOU don't leave currency lying around carelessly, do you? Even if it is a moderate sum, you put it in a bank. Yet you leave important papers, securities, heirlooms and jewelry, worth many times that amount of money, around the house. Your home could be robbed or burned to the ground while you're way, you know. A safe deposit box at the Union Savings Bank, large enough to hold all the valuables of a household, costs a fraction over a cent a day. Not a big price to pay for safety, is it? It takes two keys to open your box, too—your key, and the master key at the bank; therefore you're assured of 100% safety. The safe deposit vault is on the ground floor, Grant Street entrance.

. . . New Bracelets

THERE isn't a woman living who doesn't love jewelry, and I'll wager there isn't one in Pittsburgh who doesn't like to linger before the windows and display cases of The Little Shop Around the Corner. They have such enchanting things. I'm a bit mad on the subject of bracelets, and I spend hours hanging over the bracelet cases there. They have just got in some new ones—stones of every conceivable color and cut, set in sterling silver, enamel, antique gold. There are the Indian bracelets, too, which are quite new and unusual, some strikingly beautiful in design. Bracelets are priced from $1.95 up, and you'll be thrilled to find what really lovely ones you can get for $1.95 and $2.95. The Little Shop is located at 217 Stanwix St., adjoining Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Page Mr. Jolson

"SUN shines East, Sun shines West, but I know where the Sun shines Best," moans Al Jolson in his famous "Mammy" song. And so do I—at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, in its big light Solarium on the fourth floor. We've all gone "sunshine minded"—we want to look and be healthy, and we instinctively turn to the life source, sunshine. A ten-minute sun bath twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at the Natatorium, on Duquesne Way, will banish nervous depression, insomnia, lack of appetite, replace them with energy, steady nerves, clear eyes—you'll get a thrill out of tackling each new day. Worth trying, don't you think?—especially as sun baths are only 50c each, and if you take a course of several they are much cheaper.

. . . New Silhouette

THe new silhouette is very graceful and dignified—IF one's figure permits wearing the new styles. The stout woman, the woman whose figure is out of proportion, is in despair, for imperfections cannot be camouflaged these days. I'd love to sit down for a friendly chat with each of you who feel hopeless about your appearance. I'd tell you about a little lady I know—a Creator of Figures—who can take those ugly rolls of flesh, that sagging abdomen, those unmanageable hips, and mold them in the graceful lines of a mannikin. You don't believe me? All I ask is that you call at Mrs. Lasner's studio, 615 Clark Building, and talk with her.

. . . Specialist

I TOLD you last week Mr. Wardell, of the Stanley Wardell Studios, 207 Clark Bldg., would have some news for me this week, and I've just learned that he is bringing from New York to his studios here a young lady who for years has made a study of the hair and scalp, and who has spent the past year directly under the supervision of the manufacturers of Hair-A-Gain and Mask O' Uth, in their laboratories. She has a thorough knowledge of all lines of beauty culture, but really specializes on the care of the hair, scalp and skin. If your hair is oily, stringy, colorless, and your skin dull and grey, I suggest you call Atlantic 9441 for an interview, to find out what can be done about it.

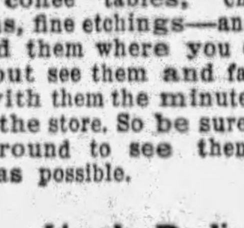
. . . An Essential

THE Grace Martin Secretarial School does not include bookkeeping in its curriculum, but a theory of bookkeeping and accounting is taught, along with other subjects, with no increase in fees. Thus graduates of this school can go into offices where any system of bookkeeping is used, and easily understand it. A knowledge of accounts is almost essential in a good secretary, as it is usually part of her duties to keep the personal expenditures of her employer. By the way, a special class in Spanish will start within the next few days for those interested in that language. The Grace Martin Secretarial School occupies the 18th floor of the Keenan Bldg., in the heart of the business district.

. . . Decorators

THE first thing you thought, when you crossed the threshold of your home, which has been neglected and forlorn while you were away pleasuring during the summer, was that you'd simply have to have some new things to brighten your rooms. And Gilbert's, the home of unusual and beautiful furniture at 632 Smithfield Street, knew you'd think that. So they've brought out the most intriguing of new lamps, mirrors, luxuriously soft, custom-built chairs, chaise lounges, sofas, carved oak coffee tables, chests, screens, fine etchings—and arranged them where you can't help but see them and fall in love with them the minute you enter the store. So be sure and get around to see them at soon as possible.

. . . Lincoln Bodies



TWICE during the year Automobile Salons are held in the principal cities, where are displayed the most beautifully designed automobile bodies—just as the famous couturiers display their models at Fashion Shows. One year Lincoln bodies were designed, in exterior and interior, illustrative of the various Art Periods. Some of the handsome Lincolns you see on our streets are the artists' conception of the Renaissance or Georgian Art Periods, perhaps. Another season the color inspiration for Lincoln bodies was provided by the plumage of American birds. The most beautiful and artistic go into the building of Lincolns, as well as the most sincere and painstaking craftsmanship. On the floors of Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty Avenue, you will find several types of Lincoln cars.

. . . Blue and Pink

SOME little golden-haired Miss is going to look like a Rose O'Neal fairy in the pale blue coat-and-legging set I saw at the Jay Kiddie Shoppe. And there's a pink outfit for her dark haired little sister, too. The set, which sells for $18.50, consists of the coat (which is heavily inner-lined), button leggings, and a darling little bonnet, self lined. The material is an excellent quality of pressed flannel. Coat and hat sets for the older children, with leggings to match if desired, can be found at this smart children's shop, 3007 Jenkins Arcade, in broadcloths, tweeds, Kenwood blanketing, chinchilla, in all colors. And, of course, you know Jay Kiddie Shoppe's prices are always attractive.

. . . I Dare Say!

You have said,
"I would like
Parry Pictures
Of my children
If I could
Only afford it!"
Do you know that
You can get
Parry Pictures
Of your children
For $12.00 a dozen?
Florence Fisher Parry,
The Parry Studio,
212 Oliver Avenue.
Atlantic 3370.

. . . Wedding Gifts

THE social calendar shows almost as many weddings scheduled for this month and next as we had during the spring. And, of course, the frantic search for the "just a little different" gift goes on apace. Have you seen Reizenstein's new things? Many of the treasures collected by the elder Mr. Reizenstein during his recent trip abroad are arriving daily now, and it will be an easy matter to find a lovely gift among them. There is a table of Venetian glass in the back of the store at 625 Liberty Avenue which will enthrall you. Florentine fruit bowls, delicately wrought cologne bottles, slender stemmed goblets, comports, tiny mint baskets—tinted in a gorgeous wine red, or pale pink flecked with gold.

. . . Many Styles

EVEN the most exacting couldn't ask for a more varied style selection in shoes than can be found at Ritter & Morrison's, the store of "Unhurried Service," at 501 Liberty Avenue. There are ties, pumps, straps and oxfords, of soft kids, suedes, reptilian skins; in black, browns, and blues—each style breathing smartness and clever designing. But—there is only ONE brand of comfort sold at Ritter & Morrison's, and that is the Menihan Arch-aid brand. It doesn't matter what sort of a foot you have, there's a last to fit you—and when I say "fit," I mean just that—because they'll spend hours until the style and last that is perfect for your foot is found.

. . . Fashion Salon

PITTSBURGH has a new Salon of Fashion—the recently enlarged store of Max Azen, Furs, at Penn Avenue and Seventh Street. The shop in an interpretation of French modernistic architecture, the spacious ready-to-wear salon, which occupies the entire second floor, is a revelation of dignified splendor. You know when you enter the shop you'll find only beautiful things, worthy of the setting which has been created for them. The richly furred dress coat sketched is one of the many stunning models that will be found on the second floor; they have some exquisite afternoon and evening gowns that are delightfully different. Elegance and dignity are the keynotes of this unusually beautiful store, which I think will be accepted as one of the better shops of the city.

. . . For Parties

WHEN you sit down at your desk to quietly lay your plans for the party you're giving next week, make a note to call at the Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel, and see the new bridge ensembles, tallies, place cards and favors Miss Edwards got in New York. And prizes such as you'll not find elsewhere in the city, for Miss Edwards browses through the out-of-the-way sections of New York and finds unusual objects here and there which she brings back to her gift shop. While you're there, have her show you the Christmas letters—a lovely scene painted at the top of fine linen paper, on which can be written a personal message, then fold and seal it like a letter. No envelope necessary—a box of ten sheets for $2.00.

. . . Rock Python

IT WAS at the Parisian Bootery Shop on Wood Street that I saw the beautiful Rock Python pump above. I can truthfully say I've seen nothing like it elsewhere in the city—real Rock Python, in neutral (which can be worn with either grey or tan), brown, and black; cut on the new slender lines with high cupped arch and slim fitted heel—and for the price of $12.50. In a New York shop not long ago I saw a shoe almost like it, priced at $16.50—so the Parisian Bootery Shops can be relied on to bring us Broadway styles, at our prices. Shoes at the Wood Street shop are always $8.50 to $12.50; and the Hotel Roosevelt Shop has but two prices—$7.00 and $9.00.

. . . Frigidine Special

THE Graham Hair Shop, at 222 Jenkins Arcade, offers a most unusual special this week in a Frigidine permanent wave for $10.00. A Frigidine wave is one of the most perfect and lovely permanent waves that can be had—owing to the unusual methods used, it leaves the hair beautifully soft, lustrous and full of life. You can have any width wave desired, and you can be perfectly comfortable while having it, because no heat radiates against the face. This is, indeed, an unusual price for a Frigidine wave, and, of course, it is a temporary special, so I advise making your appointment at once. The Graham Shop is an Ogilvie shop, and the OGILVIE SISTERS' methods of hair and scalp culture are used. If your hair shouldn't be in condition to take a good wave, they'll give you a few Ogilvie treatments to revive it. Atlantic 8392 for appointment.

. . . "Luckee Girl"

DID you see "Luckee Girl" at the Alvin last week? And if you did, were you impressed with the graceful, lovely bodies of the chorus? I'll whisper a secret—they owe much of their lithe roundedness to the foundation garment designed and named for them, Luckee Girl—and it can be purchased at the lingerie shop of Miss Myrtle Bennett, 2002 Jenkins Arcade, for $6.95. It is a mere wisp of silk brocade and lace, not one of those heavily boned clumsy garments, but it contours even the heavy form in beautiful curves and slender lines. It is a four-in-one affair, taking the place of corset, vest, panties and brassier. You may dread the idea of a corset, but you'll love Luckee Girl.

. . . Clear Skins

TANGY autumn days, cool winds that put pep into us but are devilish hard on the skin. Extra care must be given the complexion to prevent chapping and roughness, and of course I'm recommending as a cleanser the liquid Milkfoam, which not only cleanses but tones and bleaches. Milkfoam should be applied liberally to the face and neck, then quickly wiped off, and a second application given—sort of a "rinse," as it were. You'll be thrilled with the clear, rosy glow your skin will have, after a good cleansing with Milkfoam—and its continued use will close large pores and refine the skin's texture. Milkfoam can be purchased at Kaufmann's, Horne's, Dow's Drugs and Mayflower Drugs.

. . . The Latest

MAISON FREDERIC, at 207 Fifth Avenue, is a mine of information on the whys and wherefores of beauty. I always know if better methods and ideas are originated, M. Lichti will originate them. Now, he has created a new hair-dress for long or growing-in hair—what he terms the "wet" hair-dress. Before giving a finger wave, he experiments with his patron's hair—studies her profile, the shape of her head—then arranges her hair in the style most becoming to her. After which it is taken down again, the finger wave given, and the hair dressed while wet and allowed to dry. Thereafter, of course, until the wave is gone, the hair falls into waves and contours most becoming, and can be quickly arranged. Clever?

. . . The Ghosts Walk

WITCHES 'n goblins 'n black cats are beginning their nefarious work. (Yes, Watson, you're right, I mean Hallowe'en). And the McClements Co., at 635 Wood Street, are prepared for it, judging from the dope I got on the decorative schemes they're working out. You want your party to be different from the cut-and-dried order, so drop in and talk it over with McClements; they have some mighty clever ideas. By the way, tomorrow begins their annual sale of hand-dipped candles, 16-inch length, lovely pastel and autumn colors, for $1.25 a dozen. (Actually $3.00 values). You'll want a big supply, for these early autumn evenings demand a friendly candle-lit dinner or tea table.

Madelon

Pittsburgh Girl Wed to R. M. Ellis

MISS ANNA ELIZABETH DAVIDSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, of Iowa street, was married to R. Merl Ellis, of Harrisburg, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock before an altar banked with ferns and palms, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Chester A. Clark officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bridal gown was of white satin, with tulle veil. She carried lilies of the valley and roses. The maid of honor, Miss Bessie Davis, cousin of the bride, wore peach satin, and carried chrysanthemums and fall flowers. The bridesmaids, the bride's four cousins, Miss Bessie Margaret Snyder and Miss Hazel Snyder, of Greensburg, and Miss Susie Steele and Miss Dorothy Steele, were attired in green and orchid lace. Their bouquets were of chrysanthemums and fall flowers.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in Webster Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis left for Niagara Falls and Canada to spend their honeymoon. They will reside in Iowa street after November 1.

Aide Named For U. D. C. Card Party

MRS. B. EUGENE BRANSFORD, chairman of the committee in charge of the benefit card party to be held by the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in Hotel Roosevelt Friday afternoon, is being assisted by Mrs. C. Perry Kiefer as vice chairman. Members of the committee are Mrs. Stanley Crawford, Mrs. Tom Mercer Girdler, Mrs. William E. Hamnett, Mrs. Charles Jaegle, Mrs. L. Fred Klooz, Mrs. Elder W. Marshall, Mrs. Donald G. McArn, Mrs. David I. McCahill, Mrs. Albert Mead, Mrs. Ralph A. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Virginia Paulin, Mrs. Henry Pennywitt, Mrs. Leonard Rawsthorne, Mrs. J. William Rese, Mrs. William E. Thompson, Mrs. W. J. Timblin and Mrs. E. W. Willetts.

Surprise Birthday Party for Mother

MRS. J. H. BLETTNER and Mrs. H. N. Shannon, held a surprise birthday party recently in honor of their mother, Mrs. E. Ziegler, in her home in Post street.

Y. W. Forum Will Hear Cartoonist

"HOW Folks Look to a Cartoonist, and Why, will be discussed by Cyrus Hungerford at the Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association forum supper on Tuesday evening at 5:50. At 8:25 on Tuesday, E. W. Zoller will present an illustrated lecture on "Why Sculpture." At the same hour Miss Elizabeth M. Lee will speak on "MacDonald Talks to the World." Several instructors have been forced to hold over the opening of their classes until this week. Among these, the dramatic class, which will have its first meeting with Miss Anna K. Dice on Monday from 6 to 7:30. On Monday at 7:30 Mrs. Florence Chisholm Douglass will offer an open class in advanced auction bridge.

Miss Mary Jane Paul will meet her classes this week after a week's absence. Advanced voice, posture and speech will meet on Tuesday at 7:20, and the beginner's class on Thursday at 6:45. Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh's class in "Social Usage" will have its first meeting on Tuesday at 7:20, and her class in interior decoration on Thursday at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Edna Ruse, graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, will instruct two classes, on Thursday evening, one at 7 o'clock, "Literature Everyone Wants to Know," and at another at 8 o'clock, mythology.

The first meeting of the paint craft class will be held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. From 6:30 until 7, an exhibition of the work of Miss Sarah Cohen, the instructor, will show the possibilities of the class. A second interesting display will be shown on Thursday at 7 p. m., when Miss Mary C. Barton will exhibit lampshades, pillows and other handmade novelties such as can be made under her instruction.

THIS WEEK ONLY
THE NEW GLORIA $2.25
PERMANENT WAVE
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED—Does not require combs, finger or water waving. Large, medium or small waves with or without ringlet ends.
SHAMPOO, HAIRCUT, FINGER WAVE, WATER WAVE, GOLDEN GLINT, HENNA RINSE, ARCH. EACH 50c; ANY TWO, 75c; ANY THREE, $1. Sat. 50c Each.
Open Tuesday & Friday Evenings by Appointment.
Experienced Operators
Special Eugene Wave, $4.00
The Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
601 Penn Avenue—Corner Sixth and Penn ATlantic 5197

BRIDE OF AUTUMN

MRS. EDWARD G. McCABE was Miss Vitolene Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berg, of South Aiken avenue, before her marriage October 1.
Photo by Underwood and Underwood

City Club to Tour Old Book Shops

GEORGE SEIBEL, literary and dramatic critic of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, is to take the Woman's City Club on a verbal tour of "Old Book Shops" which he discovered while in Europe this summer. Mr. Seibel will address a luncheon meeting of the club, Saturday, October 26.

Eastern Star Card Party in Avalon

THE decorating committee of the Norwood-Harrington Chapter No. 356, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party on the afternoon and evening of October 18 in the home of Mrs. W. T. Shaffer, California avenue, Avalon.

Miss Rose C. Werle Becomes Engaged

MRS. FRED H. WERLE, of Evergreen road, announces the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Rose C. Werle, to George F. Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Taylor, of Brownsville road.

East End Girl Weds In Church

MISS HELEN ELIZABETH DONAHOE, daughter of Peter J. Donahoe, of Stanton Heights, and Paul A. McCrory, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCrory, of Knoxville, were married Thursday morning in St. Raphael's Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo A. McCrory, brother of the bridegroom, read the service, and in the sanctuary were the Rev. Jerome D. Hannon, cousin of the bride, and the Rev. John P. Gallagher, pastor.

Bamboo, lacy cobotium ferns and variegated crotons banked the sanctuary and on either side of the altar were tall vases of autumn flowers.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of duchess satin and lace, embroidered in seed pearls, and a lace veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. The bride's only attendant, Miss Frances M. Kraus, wore peach colored chiffon, and carried dahlias. The best man was Jack Davis, of Carnegie.

League for Peace To Meet on Oct. 26

"IS OUR PRESENT MILITARY TRAINING ADVISABLE AS NATIONAL DEFENSE?" will be discussed by Tucker Smith when he speaks before the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Saturday, October 26. Mr. Smith's talk will follow dinner in the Congress of Clubs. The speaker is executive secretary of the Committee on Military Education in New York City, and has been active in peace work since the war.

Fellowship Hears History, Report

AT THE opening meeting of the Dickens Fellowship in the Fort Pitt Hotel on Monday evening Mrs. May T. Neff read a history of the organization. Mrs. Florence W. Fairman reported the annual convention of the North American branch, at which were present delegates from all parts of the world, and songs were presented by Miss Hannah F. Gillender. Study classes are to be resumed on October 21 under Mrs. D. G. Fowler.

THERE'S no doubt in the doctor's mind when he prescribes it; or the nurse's when she gives Bayer Aspirin. Twenty-eight years experience has taught the whole world Bayer Aspirin is dependable! It's safe in anybody's hands; it has no ill effects. It always helps; it never harms. So it's folly to suffer from any of the discomforts Bayer Aspirin relieves so promptly. It breaks a cold in a hurry; dispels headaches, no matter what's causing them; eases sore throat or tonsilitis when used as a gargle. And how quickly it relieves the pains and aches of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, or the systemic disorders so many women experience! Proven directions in every box. Bayer is genuine Aspirin. So be sure to look for the name Bayer.

To Identify Genuine Aspirin
The Bayer Cross on every tablet identifies genuine Bayer Aspirin. When buying it, look for Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Swissvale Woman's Club Opens Season

TOMORROW will see the opening of another season for the Swissvale Woman's Club when the members meet to honor their president in the American Legion room of the Carnegie Library. The presentation of the gavel to Mrs. Clyde E. Hague, her response, a word on behalf of the club members from Mrs. R. W. Stitt, greetings from other clubs, music by Mrs. S. H. Fuller and Mrs. Mathilda Chapman, and the presentation of the year book will follow the opening song and prayer, the latter by Mrs. J. R. Calihan.

Aliquippa Women Hear Varied Talks

THE progress of safety in industry during recent years was depicted for the entertainment of the Aliquippa Woman's Club by G. H. McClain at the meeting held Tuesday in the First National Bank Building. T. C. Swarts spoke concerning women in finance; F. D. Long, on mortgages and building and loan; H. R. Vanderslice, on education; J. H. Krehfer, on recreation, and the Rev. W. S. Thomas, Jr., on religion.

Mt. Lebanon Women Will Hold Luncheon

WHAT promises to be one of the largest affairs of the season for the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club is the opening luncheon tomorrow in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church. A program of artistry will be given by Miss Esther Edmundson and Miss Virginia Kendrick with Mrs. Martha Meyers Murdock accompanying. The affair, in addition to inaugurating the season, will induct the president, Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer, into office.

Avalon Club Has Talk by Marshall

THE home economics department of the Avalon Women's Club had charge of Monday's meeting and introduced Judge Elder Marshall as speaker. Piano selections were offered by Miss Edith Weikal. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Carl E. Behrhorst, Mrs. R. M. McClung, Mrs. C. C. Phillips and Mrs. J. M. Cunningham.

Dr. Wishart Talks On Literary Slump

MODERN psychology is to blame in some measure at least for the downward current in literature, the Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart told the National Better Magazines Council at its meeting Tuesday morning in the Congress clubhouse. Dr. Wishart discussed the Freudian and behavioristic theories, showing how they have affected literature.

Social Workers To Inspect I. K. S.

MEMBERS of the Social Workers' Club will make a tour of inspection of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House when they meet there Wednesday evening. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the tour in charge of Dora M. Einert and her committee.

Wednesday Current Events Class Starts

A PROGRAM by Mrs. Walter Close, Will A. Rhodes and Earl Mitchell will be given at the opening meeting of the Wednesday Current Events Class, Wednesday, in the Edgewood Country Club. Mrs. J. H. Harrison, re-elected president, will be honor guest.

Library Women Discuss America

A PROGRAM on America drew the interest of the Library Woman's Club when the members met Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs as guests of Mrs. C. R. Nelan. Mrs. S. F. Boyer discussed cities, Miss Ora Bell Bryant the modes of travel, and Mrs. Elmer McIlvaine had as her subject "Home Life," while Mrs. C. R. New was assigned "America's Most Interesting Personage," choosing Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Mrs. Fox Chairman For Tea Tomorrow

MRS. H. J. FOX was chairman for the annual president's day reception and tea held by the Keystone Association for Historical Research on Monday in the Congress clubhouse. The invocation and salute to the flag were given by Miss Margaret Fleming, a charter member. The musical program was by Miss Etta Bender, pianist; Miss Nellie Bender, violin, and Miss Anna Mae Miller, contralto.

Templar Auxiliary Holds Card Party

A BUSINESS meeting and card party was held Thursday afternoon by Ladies' Auxiliary to Ascalon Commandery, No. 59, Knights Templar, Mrs. John Brownlee being hostess at her home in St. Clair drive, Mt. Lebanon. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. George Hennig, Mrs. Joseph L. Edwards, Miss Estella Fowhl, Mrs. Walter Fowhl, Mrs. Hector McLean, Mrs. Bertha Schmid and Mrs. Andrew Charles.

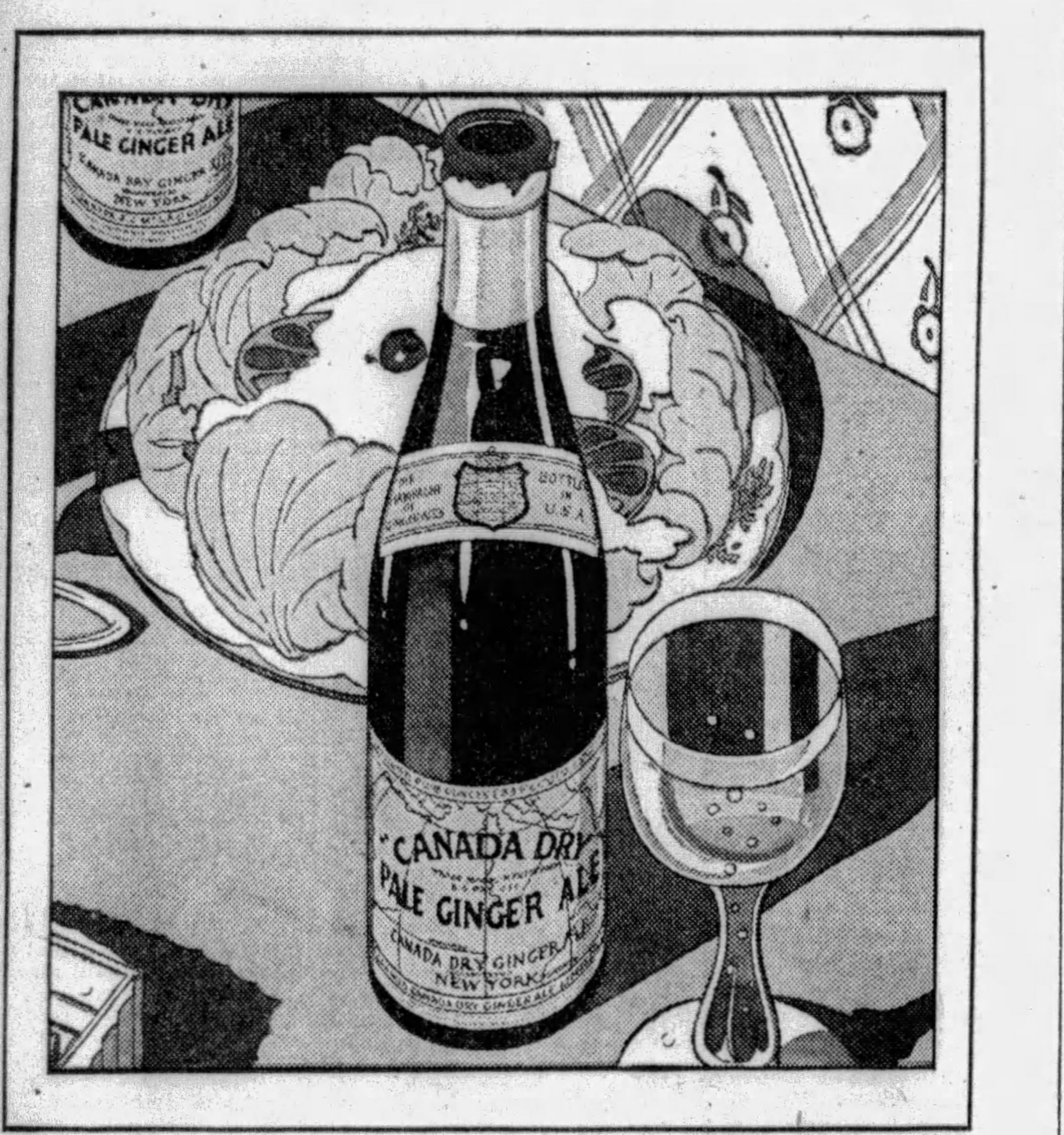
Hard Hearing Club Plans Card Party

THE usual "third Saturday" card party will be held by the Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing in the club rooms, Highland Building, on October 19, with Mrs. J. J. Clarke and Mrs. J. D. Victory in charge. The league will have it annual Halloween masquerade the evening of the twenty-sixth.

MRS. B. EUGENE BRANSFORD is chairman in charge of the benefit card party to be held Friday afternoon in the Hotel Roosevelt by Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Photo by Parry

The finest Jamaica ginger, together with the purest ingredients, contribute to its

Remarkable Quality



ELUSIVE in its flavor as a rare old wine... subtle as the glance of eyes above a glass... quietly expressing its quality like the aristocrat it is... such is the sensation you get when you drink this fine old ginger ale.

This remarkable quality is based on excellence of ingredients. To them is added the finest Jamaica ginger. The blending and balancing are achieved according to exact, never varying proportions. A secret process produces a delicate, uniform carbonation. And daily tests, under laboratory methods, assure purity.

Serve "Canada Dry" with meals. At luncheon its cool, keen sparkle tops off a delicious salad. At dinner its vigor and refreshment bring additional grace to an entree. Try it, and try it today! Order it, and order it in the Hostess Package, a convenient carton of 12 bottles. Then you will always have plenty on hand.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales
© 1929

STOP SLEEPING UPON A STRETCHER

GET off that woven wire hammock. Get rid of that worn out box spring. Enjoy the luxury of sleeping on a Foster Ideal Spring—a bedspring built from a scientific laboratory study of sleep. The Foster Ideal, with its 120 finely tempered, upright, spiral coils will give you finer spine support and greater real nerve relaxation and rest than you ever thought existed.

FOSTER BROS. MFG. CO., Utica, N. Y.
Western Factory St. Louis, Mo.
Makers of Foster Ideal Beds—Foster Ideal Springs—Foster Ideal Day Beds—Cots—Divans—Inner Spring Mattress Fillings—and Upholstery Spring Constructions for fine furniture and automobiles.

Get the Best of Rest
When you need a bed, a day bed, a bedspring or a crib look up the furniture or department store that sells The Foster Ideal Line and buy a genuine Foster Ideal Product.

Pittsburgh Warehouse: Foster Bros. Mfg. Co., 49 Terminal Way

Realtors of State Meet in Pittsburgh Wednesday

RECORD CROWD INDICATED FOR SESSIONS HERE

Variety of Educational and Entertainment Features On Three-Day Program.

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has completed plans for welcoming big delegations of realtors who will meet here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the ninth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association. Early registrations indicate a total of 600 delegates, a record attendance in the history of the association.

A program including a wide variety of educational and entertainment features has been arranged. Convention headquarters will be at the William Penn Hotel.

Sessions will start Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will be called to order by Harry Swenson, of Erie, general chairman of the state convention committee. Philip N. Arnold, president of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, will speak on the condition of the real estate business. This will be followed by a demonstration of appraisal methods by the Appraisal Committee of the Pittsburgh board, of which E. C. Brainerd is chairman.

HOME TOWN SPEECH

The five-minute home-town speech contest will be held Wednesday night. The best oration on the merits of the home town will win a silver cup presented by the Philadelphia Real Estate Board.

Conferences will be held Thursday morning on education and junior financing. Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak on "Tying in With the Realtor's Daily Work." Robert W. Semenow, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Landloard and Tenant."

L. T. Stevenson, president of the Stevenson, Williams Company, will speak Thursday afternoon on "Modern Subdividing." Mr. Stevenson has developed Bailey Field, Mission Hills and Beverly Heights in Mt Lebanon, and has recently designed a new development known as Southern Highlands in St. Clair Township.

Joseph B. Hall, of Chicago, will speak on "Appraising Income Property." Dr. John A. H. Keith, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, will describe the administration of the new brokers license law.

ANNUAL ELECTION

The annual election of officers and the selection of the city for next year's convention will take place Friday morning. Dr. Arthur J. Mertzke, of Chicago, will give an illustrated lecture on "Appraising Dwellings."

Entertainment for the wives of visiting realtors will include a bridge tea at the Keystone Athletic Club, a tour of the plant of the H. J. Heinz Company, a matinee and a style show. For all the delegates a trip has been arranged through Carnegie Art Gallery and Museum and a sightseeing trip through the city.

Golf courses have been opened to the visiting realtors. The convention will close with a dinner including many surprise entertainment features. There will be dancing at the hotel every evening.

Tavern Property In Exchange Deal

The C. L. Saxton Company sold for Earle B. Billick to Harry F. Minteer a large frame building and service station in Versailles Township, known as the Billick tavern. The lot has large frontages on an improved county highway. The consideration for business and real estate was $30,000. Mr. Minteer conveyed in part payment two brick buildings on 54x124 feet in North avenue, North Side, at a valuation of $20,000.

Colonial Designs In Stock Woodwork

Stock woodwork reflects some of the best efforts of colonial craftsmen. The art of the Georgian period is combined with modern mechanical genius in the reproduction of woodwork forms steeped in American history. Entrances, windows, stair work, porch work, mantels and interior trim are availble in authentic design and workmanship.

Thermostat Needs Proper Location

While the thermostat control of a heating plant seems almost human in its regulation of house temperatures, it is no wiser than the man who installed it. A thermostat should be placed where draughts will not blow on it or where the heat of a radiator or a wall-pipe or a chimney will not mislead it.

Mortgage Bankers Plan Convention

The annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America will be held in New Orleans, October 29. More than 500 financiers from all parts of the United States will attend.

Sewickley Heights Residence Planned

Working drawings are being prepared for a residence in Sewickley Heights for Martin B. Schiller. J. Phillips Davis is the architect.

REALTOR LEADERS

W. Edwin Blair

J. W. Cree, Jr.

AT CONVENTION—Mr. Blair, president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, will respond to the address of welcome by Mr. Cree, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, when the Association opens its sessions at the William Penn Hotel Wednesday.

IMPROVE ROADS IN NORTH HILLS

New road improvements in the North Hills are having a stimulating effect on home building, according to construction reports. Building is active in all the North boroughs. West View and Ross Township are establishing new records.

A part of the new Perry highday, trunk line artery to the North, was opened for one-way traffic last week. The new road involves the elimination of a series of curves between the city line and West View and will make a considerable reduction in the running time between the North Hills and the city.

A new subdivision in Ross Township where much home building is expected in the next six months, is the North Hills Estates plan on the Perry highway a short distance north of the West View borough line.

Improvements, including sewer, water and gas lines are being installed. Near the entrance to the plan a model home in the English design is nearing completion. The house will be opened by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph early in November.

Louisville Realtors Offer Free Service

A free consultation service to advise Louisville (Ky.) home owners has recently been established by the Louisville Real Estate Board. One day each week a committee of three board members is on duty at the board headquarters to give competent and experienced advice on the problems of home owners and prospective home purchasers. The service, given without charge to home owners, was established because the board was more and more sought by home owners for advice on how to improve property to the best advantage, how to finance a home and other problems which the realtor is prepared to solve.

Home Site Bought In Mission Hills

A stone dwelling to contain eight rooms and two-car garage is planned by Elmer H. Johnson on a lot 60x200 feet in Orchard drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon. Mr. Johnson purchased the lot through the Stevenson, Williams Company from William S. Lusch for $5,000.

Semenow Receives State Realty Job

Robert W. Semenow, counsel for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and instructor in real estate law at the University of Pittsburgh, has been appointed by Gov. Fisher as secretary of the real estate brokers' examining board created by the 1929 Legislature.

Permit Requested For East End Home

J. A. Bortz has requested a permit from the Bureau of Building Inspection for a stone residence and garage at 540 Glen Arden drive, East End, to cost approximately $20,000.

Light's Jubilee Topic at Realty Board Luncheon

C. J. Campbell, sales engineer of the Westinghouse Lamp Company, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, Tuesday noon at the William Penn Hotel. Mr. Campbell's subject will be "Light's Golden Jubilee." Plans for celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp, will be explained. Mr. Campbell will demonstrate by means of special lamps and equipment, the events in the development of incandescent lighting.

REALTY ACTIVE IN WEST VIEW

Building has been heavy in West View and much of the vacant property in the borough has been taken out of the market this year. The Freehold Real Estate Company, developers of a large part of West View, report an active demand in that district.

The Freehold Real Estate Company has sold to Andrew Spencer 40 lots in various sections of West View. Mr. Spencer built 16 individual homes at Wentworth, Chalfant and Hiland avenues, the majority of which have been sold. He has under construction apartments in Jamaica avenue, at Harlem and Jamaica avenues, and at Cornell and Georgetown avenues.

James McDonald and John Thomas, builders, bought through the same company a large number of lots and have constructed two apartment buildings at Harlem and Jamaica avenues and nine single dwellings in Ridgewood avenue. Additional single houses are planned in Lakewood avenue. A program of improvements in West View has resulted in the paving of virtually all the streets in the borough.

Gary Realtors Start New Owner Division

Preliminary steps toward organizing a property owners' division within the Gary (Ind.) Real Estate Board were taken at a recent board meeting. Albert W. Swayne, chairman of the property owners' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, addressed the Gary realtors and explained the aims of the property owners' divisions now being formed in local real estate boards throughout the country. Mr. Swayne viewed such organization of property owners to co-operate with realtors as the only solution to the mutual problems faced by both groups in obtaining lower property taxes and equalization of tax expenditures, so that real property, which pays from 80 per cent to 85 per cent of the taxes, may receive more direct benefit from public funds.

Brady to Attend Secretaries' Meet

The Realtor Secretaries' Division of the National Asociation of Real Estate Boards will meet in Chicago at the Union League Club, November 21 to 23. J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will attend.

Residence Bought In Squirrel Hill

Charles J. Mundo has purchased from Robert S. Campbell a ten-room brick house at 2136 Beechwood boulevard, corner of Darlington road, Squirrel Hill. The property had been quoted at $30,000. A. J. Herriott of the Nicola Realty Company closed the deal.

WOOD STREET SPACE LEASED BY STOUFFERS

Location at Fifth and Penn Avenues Is Rented to Sandwich Shop Company.

The Stouffer Corporation, of Cleveland, operators of a chain of restaurants, have leased through C. C. McKallip & Co. from the Boulevard Improvement Company one-half the first floor and basement of the building under construction at the southwest corner of Wood and Diamond streets.

The lease is for a long term at a total rental of more than $600,000. The building will be ready for occupancy December 1. The restaurant will front on Wood street adjoining the entrance stair to the offices of J. H. Holmes & Co., who have leased the second floor.

The first floor and basement of the Methodist Building at Fifth and Penn avenues has been leased for a long term to the B-G Sandwich Shop Company. The total rental is more than $200,000. Alterations are being made. The deal was closed through Fleming & Fleming.

LINGROVE PLACE SALE

L. W. Monteverde, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, was the broker in the sale for John A. Kapp, builder, to Helen McM. Jacob of a new brick residence on 83x110 feet at the entrance to Lingrove place, Point Breenze district. The consideration was approximately $35,000.

The Seminole Realty Company sold for Christian J. Shannon to Alfred Jenkins 120 feet at Atlantic avenue and Terrace drive, Seminole Terrace, Mt. Lebanon, for $10,500. The buyer will build a home. The same company sold for Joseph C. Roush to Howard A. DeLong 140 feet in Sunnyhill drive, Sunnyhill plan, for $8,800. Mr. DeLong is completing a nine-room residence and will start another dwelling on adjoining ground soon.

Helen C. Bigler is planning a home on two lots 50x93 feet in Mirror street between Welfer and Kennebec streets, Fifteenth Ward. The site was purchased from J. C. Chamberlain through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc.

DORMONT TRADE DEAL

John A. Brownlee sold for M. C. Woods to W. C. Connors a five-family apartment at Illinois and Belplane avenues, Dormont. In part payment Mr. Conners deeded a brick dwelling and two-car garage on 30x110 feet in Connecticut avenue, Dormont.

The same broker sold for A. R. Snee & Son a new brick dwelling on 30x120 feet in Pioneer avenue, Brookline, for $8,250; for David Forsaith to M. J. Schroeder a brick bungalow and two-car garage on 100x139 feet at Arden road and Beverly drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $13,000; for Scheetz Brothers to a builder, two lots 30x110 feet each in Waltham avenue, Dormont, for $1,500 each, and for James G. Martin to a builder, 30x110 feet in Gaylord avenue, Dormont, for $2,700.

Two brick apartment buildings at 1203-07 Kelton avenue, Dormont, have been sold through the Union Real Estate Company for B. Taksa to Dr. M. A. Rosanoff. In part payment, Dr. Rosanoff conveyed five stores and eight apartments at the west corner of Tioga and Rosedale streets, Thirteenth Ward.

Every Room of Home Needs Careful Plan

Two rooms may have the same floor area and yet one be easy to furnish and economical to build and the other be expensive from a construction standpoint and difficult to furnish. If you observe carefully the plan of every room—its windows and door areas and the amount of its available wall space—before you buy or build you may save considerable money and many disappointed hours later on.

Architects Plan Southern Meeting

Architects and members of the building industry from all over the country will attend the Architectural and Industrial Arts Exposition to be held in Memphis, Tenn., November 9 to 16, under the auspices of the Southern Chapters of the American Institute of Architects.

Hod Retired to Museum As New Buildings Rise

The lowly hod, in which many a skyscraper has been carried up the ladder to successful completion, has practically been retired to a place among specimens of primitive building tools in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. In the erection of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, a giant structure which will have an area of 100 acres of floor space, and cost about $35,000,000, the hod, as well as the hand saw and many other hand-powered tools, have been replaced by electric or air-powered machinery.

For instance, cement for the structure is blown 75 feet from the hold of a ship in the nearby Chicago river, into a bin which has a capacity of 5,800 barrels. Gravel and sand are mechanically elevated from railroad cars under the building to another bin. The materials are then fed by gravity into mechanical mixers. After mixing, the wet concrete is distributed throughout the building over a series of endless belt conveyors, eliminating wheelbarrows and all man-handling.

Ground was turned for the building in August, 1928. Now the mammoth structure has risen to a height of 16 stories. Approximately 2,500 men are employed, and the 24 stories are to be completed and ready for occupancy by May, 1930, according to George W. Allen, superintendent of construction.

The building will be held up by a total of eight miles of underground concrete columns, 458 caissons, from five to 10 feet in diameter, driven to an average depth of 70 feet below the city stratum. This is more than twice the number of caissons ever before used in the foundation of any building.

MODERN EAST END RESIDENCE

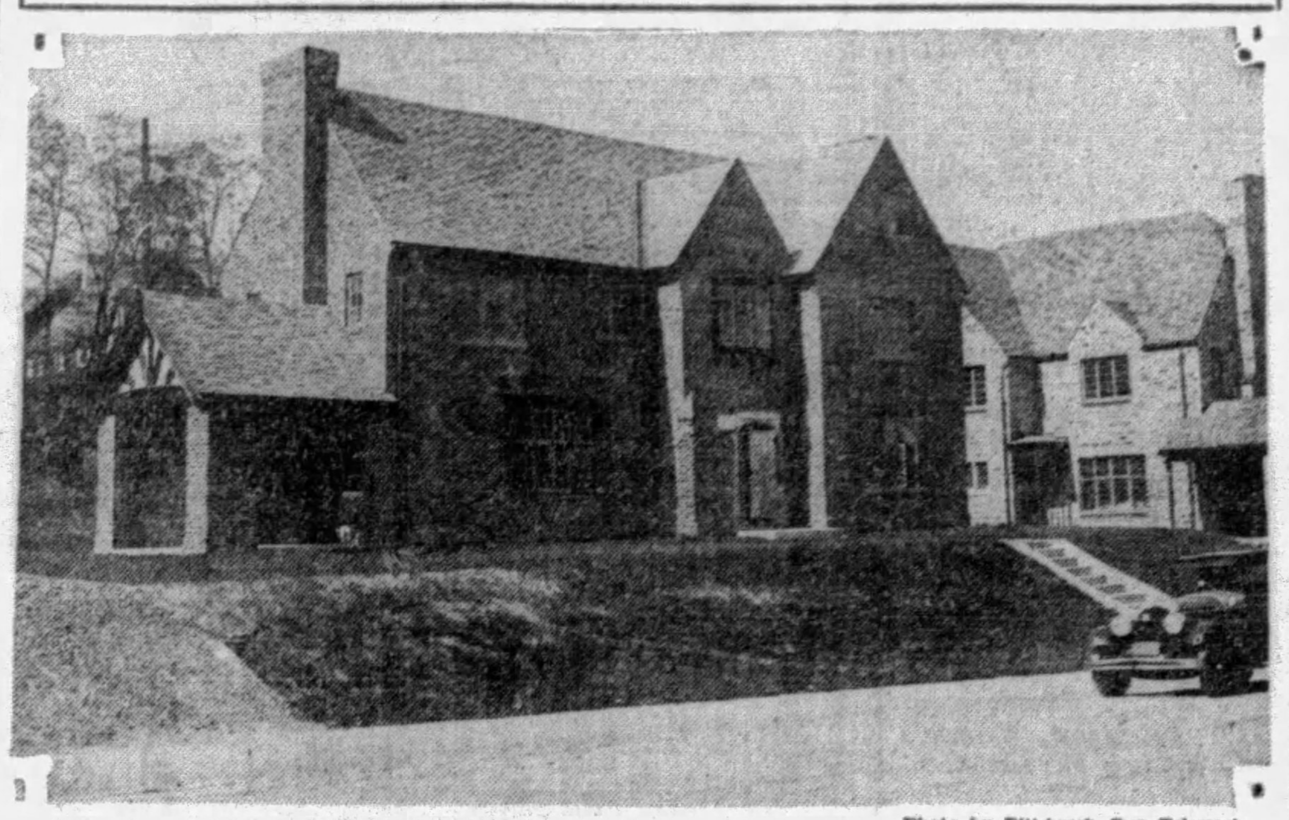


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ENGLISH—The new home of Paul B. Dickey in Glen Arden drive, Clover Crest, is an 11-room house of English design. Thomas Pringle is the architect.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

CONVENTION sessions of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association will be the center of interest for real estate men of Pittsburgh this week. Many realtors from other parts of the state have made reservations and it is expected that the gathering will be the largest in the history of the organization. Pittsburgh has a reputation for hospitality among the real estate men of other cities. The first convention of the state association was held here. A meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Pittsburgh left an impression not yet forgotten.

ORIGINAL features in the convention program include a "one-act" appraisal which will be put on Wednesday afternoon by members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. The Grogan Building, an eight-story office structure at the southwest corner of Wood street and Sixth avenue, will be used as the example by permission of the owners. All of the fine points of placing values on real estate will be brought out, including traffic and pedestrian counts and construction data.

SALES volume in real estate continues to lag although brokers report more inquiries for property. October is generally considered one of the best months in the fall market. A flurry of activity has been noted in light industrial property, but thus far the house market has been quiet. The number of deeds recorded at the courthouse is running only a trifle hind last year. During the first nine months of this year, 18,464 deeds were recorded in Allegheny County, which compares with 25,284 deeds recorded in the entire year 1928.

GROUND floor stores in the new buildings are one of the biggest problems of the rental managers. In several of the cases percentage leases are being used until the locations have an opportunity to prove their value as retail distributing points. In the percentage lease, the tenant pays a certain fixed amount of the gross business as rental. In this way, the property owners become to a certain extent partners in the business of the store. Many of the large chain organizations are not represented in the Pittsburgh district, and it is believed that a number of them will enter the market here in the next few years.

A SKYSCRAPER of 150 stories is being considered for Broadway, New York, by the Noyes-Schulte interests. Architects are of the opinion that the undertaking is entirely practical. One New York expert says: "The height of the building is nothing at all. Our engineers have figured the theoretical maximum height of a skyscraper at 7,000 feet, compared with the proposed structure of 1,600 feet. Contractors say that there is no difference in building a 20-story building and a 100-story building as far as the cost per story is concerned. The only thing that has stopped the building of larger structures has been financing."

AS buildings rise higher in the air, greater care must be given to the foundations. New York foundation men advise the careful analysis of the underlying soil to bedrock. Every foundation is a problem in itself. In downtown Pittsburgh a wide variety of conditions is met in foundation work. In different locations there is sand, shale and hard blue rock. Occasional underground water courses cause trouble, but no quicksand of any consequence. The modern building generally rests on concrete piles extending sometimes to great depths.

TRADING on the New York Real Estate Exchange is scheduled for opening on December 16. The absence of marketing facilities has been one of the big drawbacks to the purchasing of real estate securities, according to Cyrus C. Miller, president of the new exchange. Mr. Miller says: "Many real estate securities have been frozen, yet they have held the confidence of the investment public. It speaks highly for the character of the investment to have billions of dollars worth of it bought every year in the face of such disadvantages."

Frankstown Avenue Plant Site Sold

J. A. Young and Company, Inc., sold to the Pittsburgh Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., 100 feet of frontage in Frankstown avenue, East End. The lot will be improved with a modern plant.

15 years to pay for your

New Home

Send for circular explaining our new

15 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money which includes interest and money reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, $19,700,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

NEW LOT PLAN IN SOUTH HILLS

Oak Ridge Manor, a new real estate development on the Kennedy and Philp farms adjoining Parker Gardens and Virginia Manor in Mt. Lebanon, has been completed by the Dangelico Development Company. A number of lots have already been sold to prospective builders.

Improvements representing a large investment have been installed in the new sub-division. The home sites have been carefully planned to bring out natural beauty. The plan is near transportation, schools and churches.

Street work was done under the supervision of Mt. Lebanon Township engineers. The streets are paved with brick. A modern curbing is used, making it unnecessary to break the curb to install a driveway. Sewer lines are laid at each side of the street so that the smooth paving need not be broken to make repairs.

Theodore Dangelico, builder of a large number of homes in Dormont and Mt. Lebanon, heads the company. Sales in the development are handled through the Dougherty McKee Realty Company.

Builders to Hear Laboratory Chief

B. H. Witherspoon, president of the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories, will address the members of the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange following their noon luncheon Thursday at the Hotel Henry. A program of entertainment will be furnished by employes of the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories.

FAVOR OF FAIR SEX IMPORTANT TO CHAIN STORE

Count of Women Pedestrians Big Factor in Analysis Of Business Locations.

The count of women shoppers is one of the most important factors in the selection of a chain store location, according to Henry Wolfson, vice president of a large New York chain organization. The street most attractive to the housewives of a city qualifies as a location of real value.

Chain store experts count the women, both those who are hastening through the district and those who have time to stop and look into the store windows. The counts are generally made between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Districts where the shopping trade of the city centers are known as 100 per cent locations. These districts usually represent the highest priced real estate in the city since the largest return on real estate is created by retail stores. In some of the larger cities the chain store may not always be able to obtain a 100 per cent location, but the location should be kept within the trend of expansion so that it will improve with age.

ANALYSIS OF SITE

In discussing the analysis of the location, Mr. Wolfson said:

"The location trend depends upon many factors. Usually the dominant one is the natural growth of the city in certain definite directions. The logical direction points toward where the people live.

"Sometimes an attempt is made to change the business district by men who own property and improve it, but pay no attention to logical factors and trend movements. They are nearly always doomed to disappointment.

"In selecting our locations, we always keep our information up-to-date. A study is made of the present population of the city, the rate of growth, the trading area, the composition of its inhabitants, the number and kind of industries, the spirit and progress of the community and its payrolls.

"On arriving at a city, we look over the central section. We try to determine the reason for the 100 per cent district and how long it will be there. We then make a careful inspection of the entire city. We determine where the people live, how they live, where they come downtown, what traffic arteries they use and what modes of transportation they employ. In larger cities, this survey often requires months.

To Live Where the Developer's Promise Is Kept---Is to Live in NORTH HILLS

WHEN a developer promises, the prospect wonders. Wonders if all these fine promises mean any more, on the part of the agent, than an ardent desire to sell. Can the prospect be criticized for his cynical attitude? Can he be blamed for tasting salt when he is shown a bare spot which is "to be" a marvelous park . . . an empty section which is "to be" a perfect home site, with electricity, gas, water, sewerage and all the most modern conveniences?

Isn't it more likely that the prospect will turn his searching steps to a spot like North Hills—where things have already been done . . . where model homes are already being erected . . . where water, gas and sewerage are already established factors? Come out to North Hills Estates—see the progress that has been made. See one development which will be ready for you whenever you decide to move out.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph has shown such confidence in the promise of North Hills Estates that they are sponsoring a beautiful modern Model Home on one of our sites.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

Wellington 2077 Cedar 3489

On the Perry Highway between Westview and Perrysville, just beyond Lowry's Run Road

Outlook to Hear Talk Thursday

AN illustrated lecture, "A Month Under Mediterranean Skies," is to be given before the Outlook Alliance Thursday afternoon in the Congress of Clubs by Dr. M. H. Bigelow, a new member of the University of Pittsburgh's department of chemistry. Dr. Bigelow, a Boston University graduate, has spent many months under the skies of which he is to speak, having lived as missionary in Turkey and teacher in Constantinople College. He also has achieved prominence in Greece as consulting chemical engineer for large concerns and as a representative of the United States in political interests there. Mrs. A. L. Fillmore, chairman of the university extension committee, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. G. W. Emory and Mrs. G. W. Hiett are hostesses for the day.

EXECUTIVE

MRS. J. F. MOORE is serving as president of the Brookline Women's Civic Club this season.

"MY lipstick isn't always coming off!"

"What do you use then? I've always wanted to ask you. I think yours looks so natural."

"Why, Kissproof, my dear—haven't you heard of it? It's the very latest thing in Paris and New York. You put it on in the morning and it stays on the whole day long. Look at mine—and I went bathing with Jim this morning!"

"How lovely! Do let me try it."

"Here you are. Only just a touch now—that's right. Up and down though—not across. Now rub it in well. Might be your own coloring, mightn't it, and you'll find it never stains . . ."

Kissproof, the modern waterproof lipstick, is everywhere revolutionizing women's use of cosmetics. Every woman owes it to herself to try this amazingly permanent, natural coloring. Insist on the genuine.

*Send for Complete Kissproof Make-Up Kit

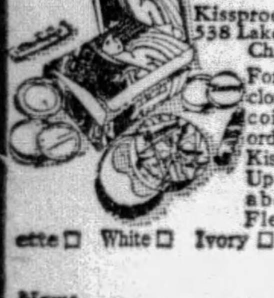
Containing everything needed:

1. Kissproof Lipstick (Brass Case)
2. Kissproof Compact Rouge (with mirror and puff)
3. Kissproof Facepowder (large box)
4. Kissproof Cream Rouge
5. Delica-Brow lash dressing (with camel's hair brush)
6. 16-page Make-Up booklet ("Clever Make-Up Nine-tenths of Beauty")

All for coupon below and only 30 cents (to partly cover cost and postage). Not stingy samples—enough powder for six weeks—the full size packages would cost over $3.00. All in artistic case—ideal for your dressing table.

Please act promptly—send coupon before you forget. Only one complete Kissproof Make-Up Kit per person.

*Special Offer Coupon—Mail Today



Kissproof, 538 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

For 30 cents enclosed (stamps, coins or money order) send me Kissproof Make-Up Kit, described above. I use Flesh ☐ Brunette ☐ White ☐ Ivory ☐ Facepowder.

162-10

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City ____ State ____

Kissproof

Club Plans For Recital At Dormont

A RECITAL by the Freeman Hammond Concert Company will be the feature of Friday afternoon's Dormont New Century Club meeting, which will be held in the Dormont Masonic Hall. The company includes Ada McDonald Hammond, soprano and violinist; May Barth Kinder, pianist and accompanist, and Mr. Hammond, characterist.

Tomorrow afternoon, the drama department's year of study will be introduced in the rooms of the Women's City Club, William Penn Hotel. Mrs. Archie Sohn, the department chairman; Mrs. Eugene Elliott and Mrs. J. C. Owen will be the hostesses. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Ella M. Harley, program chairman, will forecast the year's study; Mrs. Hubert F. Hanks will sing, Mrs. C. Warren Kinder playing her accompaniments; and Mrs. William Hudson will give readings.

On Tuesday afternoon the home economics department will open the year with a luncheon and card party at Mrs. James A. Miller's home, Dormont avenue. Mrs. Miller's assistants will be Mrs. W. P. Verner, Mrs. H. B. McCain, Mrs. V. L. Towner, Mrs. W. E. Foster, Mrs. V. L. Myers and Mrs. R. C. Neill.

The club's education committee, with Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin as chairman, announces a scholarship bridge benefit in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium, the afternoon of October 25. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Houghtelin or any of her aids, Mrs. R. F. Ewald, Mrs. R. S. Rederer, Mrs. C. C. Taylor and Mrs. G. B. Roberts.

Mrs. Lester L. Bartlett is in charge of arrangements for a junior auxiliary benefit, to be held in Masonic Hall, October 29, a Halloween bal-masque for men and women.

Engineers Change Party to Oct. 29

THE date of the Halloween party to be given in the new Urban Room of the William Penn Hotel by the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania has been changed from October 28 to October 29. Allen S. Davison is general chairman of the event.

Where Do the Sands of Time Come From?

. . . Atlantic City!

WHERE DOES AGE COME FROM?
. . . An Hour Glass!

WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUTH?
. . . It runs out of sand!

WHAT IS THE REMEDY?
. . . Fling away the Hour Glass!

WHERE CAN ONE GET MORE SAND?
. . . Where TIME gets it—at Atlantic City!

YOU MUSTN'T MISS THE FESTIVAL OF LIGHT!

Continues until October 21st

ATLANTIC CITY

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

ST. CHARLES-A, SEASIDE-A-E, SHELBURNE-E, STRAND-A-E, TRAYMORE-A-E, WILTSHIRE-A
AMBASSADOR-E, BREAKERS-A-E, BRIGHTON-A, DENNIS-A, GALEN-HALL-A
GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A, HOLMHURST-A, KNICKERBOCKER-A-E, LAFAYETTE-A, MORTON-A, RITZ-CARLTON-E
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A-E, MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E

[A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans]

Write to Any of the Above for Rates or Reservations

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Downtown
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Till 5:30 P. M.

SPEARS

East Liberty
Broad and Collins.
Open Mon. and Sat. Nights.

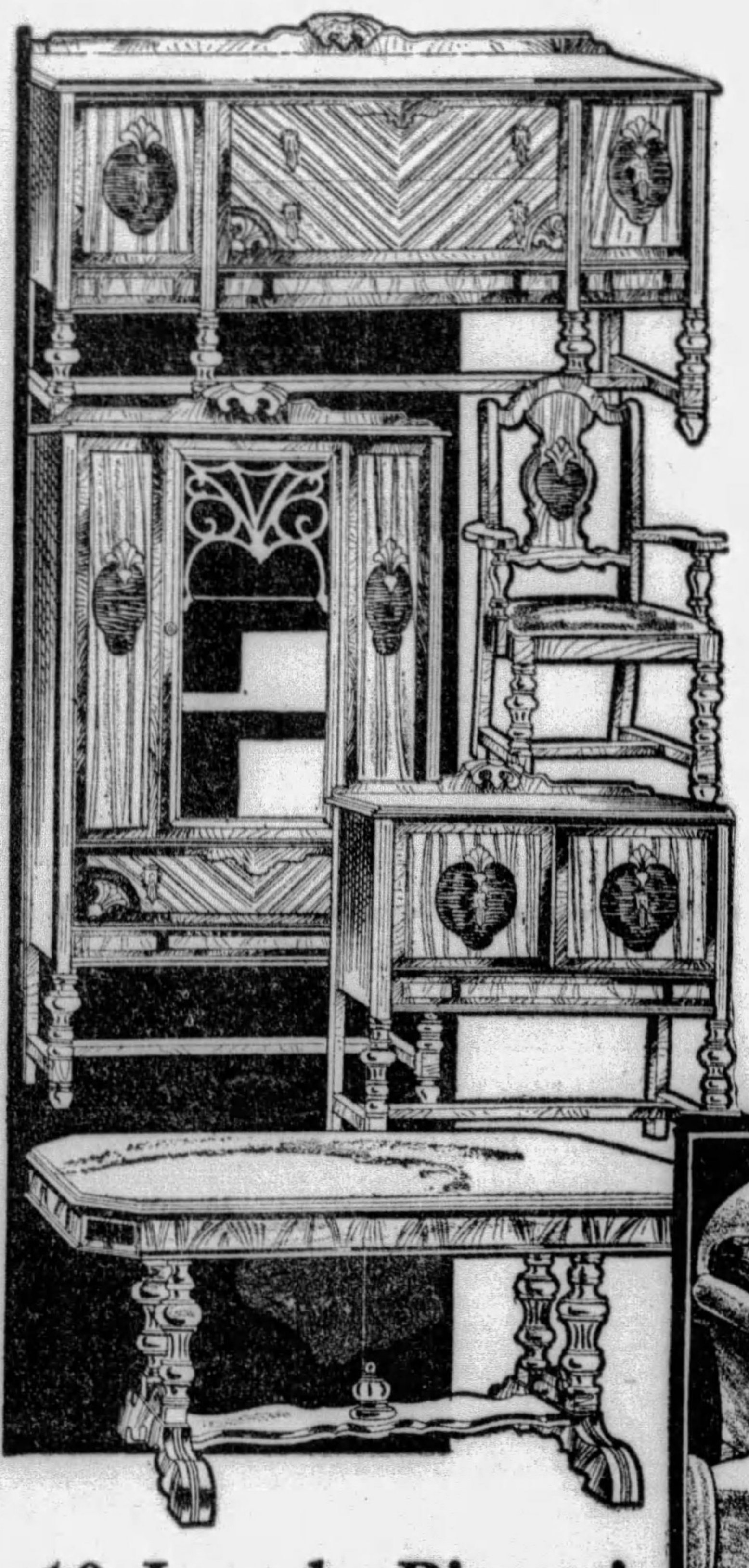
Charming "Hollywood" Bedroom Suites

A *Style* and *Value* Feature at $149

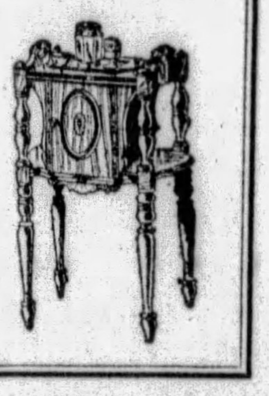
THIS suite derives its attractive name from the beautiful long mirror Vanity known as the "Hollywood" and which is a new feature of the newer bedroom suites. We mention this because Spear's prides itself on the *correct style* of its value-giving offerings. A full length Wardrobe, a stunning 48-inch Dresser, and a full size Bed complete the group which is featured tomorrow only, at this popular price. Walnut veneers are used throughout this suite, thus ensuring years of charming service.

$10 Delivers the Suite—Both Spear Stores!

As Illustrated Below! 4 Pieces!

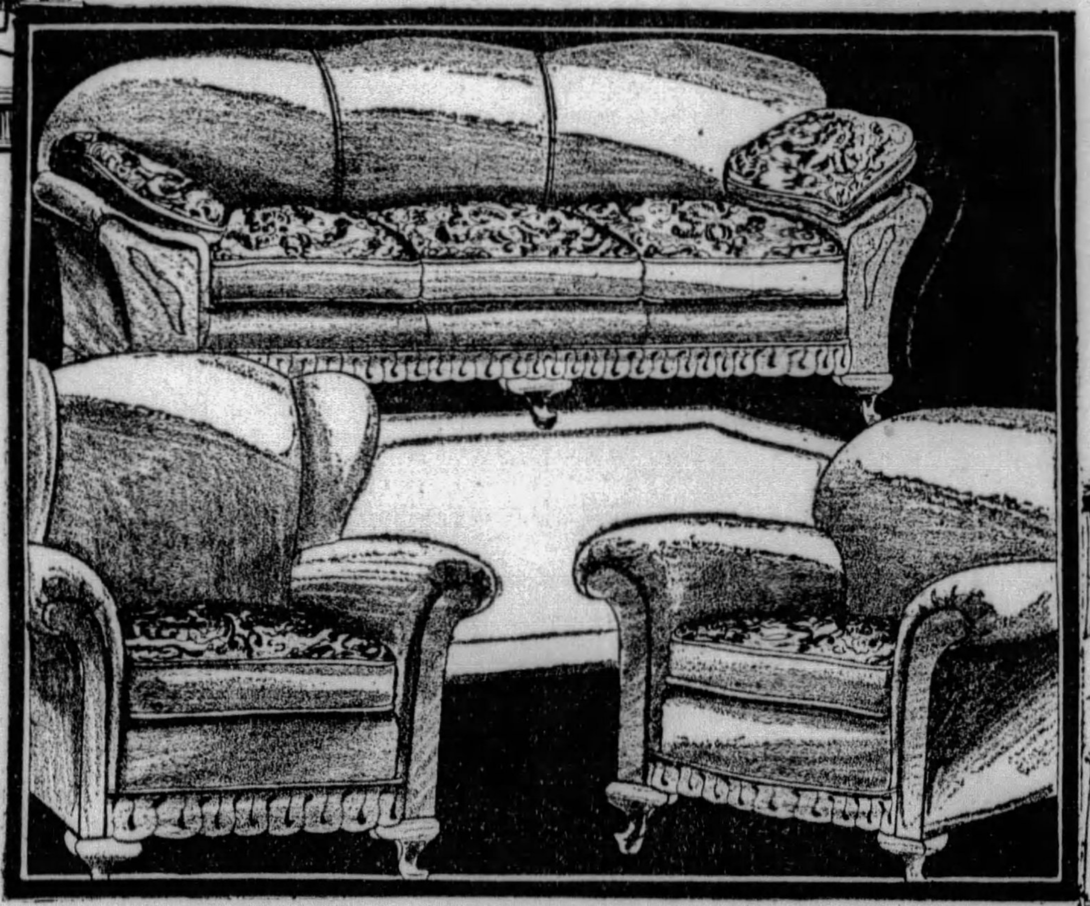


Smart Humidors Featured at 10.50



As illustrated. Striped Walnut figures and colorful inlay work give this large cabinet smoker a snappy modern appearance. Large tray and smoking accessories are included at this extremely low price tomorrow.

$1 Delivers — Both Spear Stores!

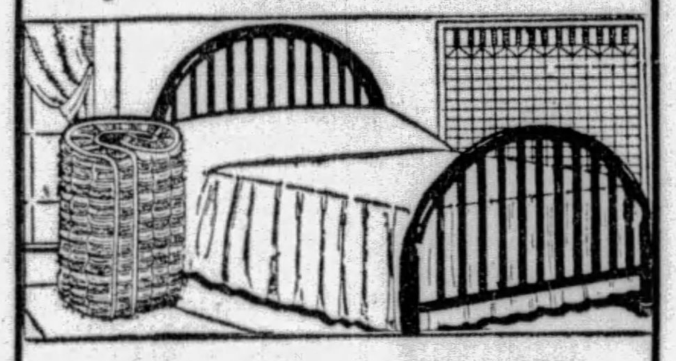


10 Lovely Pieces!

With THIS suite that is illustrated, you can always be proud of your dining room for you will KNOW it is furnished in perfect taste. Carefully selected Walnut Veneers, Maple trimmed, distinguish the Dining Suite. Six-foot new style Pedestal Extension Table, 60-inch Buffet with sliding Silver Tray, China Cabinet, Console Server and six three-tone Jacquard seat Chairs! Compare with $225 suites. Spear's low price............ $169

Small Payment Delivers!

By "Simmons"...



3-Pc. Bed Outfit

For Monday we feature this lovely Simmons Windsor Bed with full size, all cotton Mattress and Steel Fabric Springs to fit. It is the utmost in bedding value and comfort. $25

Small Payment Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

Answering the Demand for a Good Mohair Suite at a Popular Price!

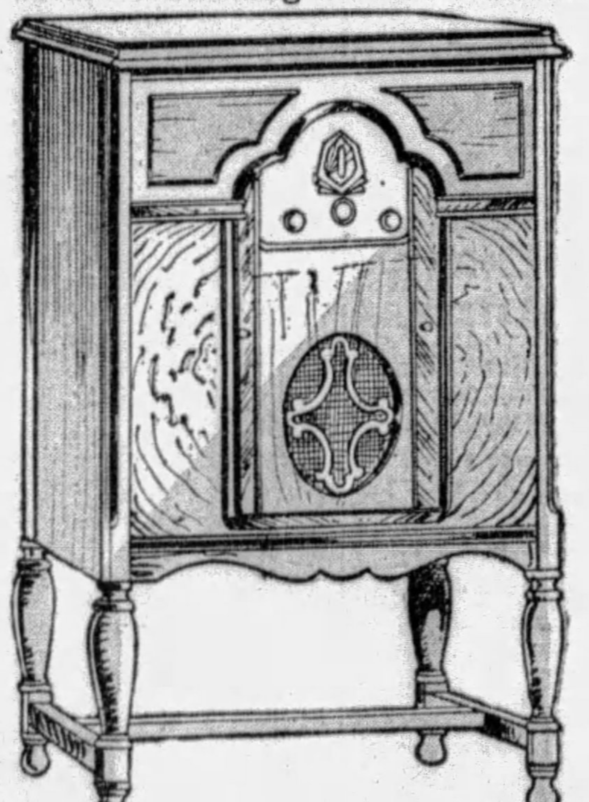
At Spear's you do not have to spend a lot of money for tasteful Living Room furniture. The luxurious group shown is upholstered in distinctive 100% Mohair with downy Pillow Arms that are so restful. The high quality materials, full spring construction and exquisite shirred fronts guarantee years of service. Two massive Chairs and full-size Davenport with stunning six-tone Jacquard reversible cushions comprise a group that would ordinarily cost you $225 . . . Spear's low price Monday............ $169

Small Down Payment—Both Spear Stores!

Bedroom Suite, $149

There is Still Time—

Due to the enormous crowds at our Radio Show Saturday, it was impossible to serve all of our patrons who wished to purchase this wonderful Crosley Radio. By special arrangement with the manufacturer, we are continuing the sale tomorrow of the



New 1930 CROSLEY Dynamic Electric!

Complete With 8 Tubes
Nothing Else to Buy

98.50

$9.85 Delivers!

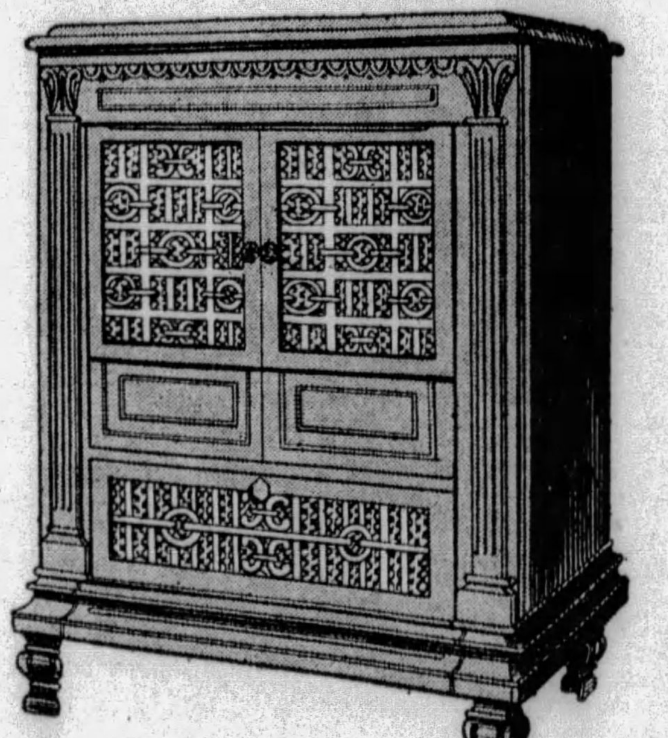
Just about everything you wish for in a dependable radio is incorporated in this latest Crosley model which we feature at the lowest price ever known for this quality radio. The value is exclusive with Spear's and cannot be had anywhere else. The low price includes everything ready for use, in a handsome slide-door cabinet with Dynamic Speaker and 8 AC Tubes.

Free Installation! Free Aerial! Free Service! Both Spear Stores!

Fashions in Stoves

There have been radical changes in Stove styles. Of course you will want to be sure that your new stove is in fashion. That's why you should come to Spear's—largest stove dealers in Pittsburgh. Spear's stove values will please you.

A Stunning Circulating Heater 87.50



Who would suspect that the beautiful illustration is that of a coal heater? A circulating coal heater that will keep from five to six rooms warm! It is a triumph in modern stove-making. 20-inch cast-iron fire pot, Walnut porcelain enamel finish insure years of service at a big fuel-saving cost.

Small Payment Delivers Any Heater You Select

Open Grate Coal Heaters. 11.75

Cole's Hot Blast Heater. 22.50

Radiant Gas Heaters...... 9.75

Welsbach Radiant Heaters.... $15

Porcelain Gas Range in color with Bak-o-Meter Oven Heat Regulator ...69.50

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 13, 1929

RADIO FEATURES

'SUBMARINES VITAL FOR U. S. DEFENSE'—GOSS

Mussolini Tells Why He Yielded Cabinet Posts to Young Men

'I WANT TO CREATE MACHINE TO KEEP GOING FOR ITALY WHEN I NO LONGER GUIDE IT'

"I Do Not Crave a Long Life, and New Ministers Have Proved Equal to National Leadership in Seven Years of Training."

By BENITO MUSSOLINI

Premier of Italy.

ROME, Oct. 12.

WITH my relinquishment of seven portfolios and the reform of the Fascist Grand Council there were currents abroad which endeavored to interpret in these events some tendency of the regime, and these interpreted tendencies were in almost every case according to the dictates of the wishes of these analysts of Italian events. Few were right. Many considered that the delegation of seven ministerial posts to young, enthusiastic ministers was the herald for the slackening of the dictatorship. What it was was a periodic adjustment of the Fascist machine.

The Fascist machine from time to time will need adjustment. It is not wise or prudent to operate any machine neglecting loose, worn-out parts until the machine is ready to fall apart, and we overhaul the Fascist machine periodically because we want it to respond to the needs which the constant, increasingly perfected progress of the movement require as it moves onward to new situations.

Experience is always a valuable asset, but when an experiment is being tried it is vital to test out and retouch it here and there to insure that the experiment is on the right path to realization. Ours was a revolution and a revolution which brought with it a new conception of political science which was to be put into practical operation and succeed.

No Precedent
Had to Be Constantly Making Tests

We had no precedents or routine formulae to fall back upon and we therefore kept constantly testing the ground in order to make the next advance effectively towards our aims. Unlike the Soviets, we did not attempt to wreck the country for a doctrine but sought rather to build and shape it gradually for our ideal.

When a small minority group, full of dynamic force and spirit like the Fascist party was in 1922 can rise in seven years, not alone to control the state machine but also to a broader and more effective power, manning that machine completely, it must always be on the alert for the improvement of that machine. And not alone are the Fascists manning the state machine but they man the whole fabric and productive forces of the nation. Here is where there is a great difference between the Fascist state and the classic demi-liberal.

Fascism Strong
Penetrates Into the Power Of State

State Fascism is not alone the government, it is much greater and profoundly more effective, for it penetrates into what is the vital, dynamic power of the state, namely its productive forces, its spiritual potentialities, and its enduring greatness today and tomorrow. Hence, the mere assumption of government was but a step. The greater and more far-reaching task was that of bringing within the expanding orbit of Fascism the producing organism of the state.

To accomplish such a transformation in seven years without affecting normal procedure, we had to advance step by step until we had created one complete, homogenous Fascist state. Though we were revolutionary, there was no toleration for destruction but a constant, continuing effort for construction and reconstruction. Our problem was not that of destroying the organic form of the Italian state just as we found it, which would have been a work attributable to some frenzied, triumphant, jungle beast, but rather to modify and change that state until the plan of our political architecture was realized.

It was therefore the antithesis of what happened in Russia where they first destroyed and then attempted to build, causing widespread suffering year after year. When they set out building, they found nothing but the destruction they had wrought and then had to have recourse to foreign help. We, instead, did not destroy, but continued to build deliberately and aimed to free ourselves from foreign help.

We have erected our state and completed it by utilizing the old, and shaping it to our needs. The depth and thoroughness of this transformation cannot be treated in a short discussion such as this, but it must be said in order to give a clear idea of that transformation, that Fascism found the great laboring proletariat practically all enrolled in agitated, disgruntled, Socialist organizations with a variety of aims but simply floundering and kept alive by the demagogy of their leaders.

It was a transformation which affected 10,000,000 men and women of the producing classes, and this whole fabric of the state's producing forces is now regularly registered and controlled centrally from the Fascist cabinet under the direct supervision of Signor Giuseppe Bottai, aged 33, Ministerof Corporazioni, which deals with production as it regards capital as well as labor. The sphere of government in Italy is now more closely woven into the life of the nation.

Lauds Results
Dictatorship Has Produced Great Glory

We have been called a dictatorship, and that sneeringly, by some, but we are proud of the results which our system of government has produced, especially since the past seven years have been formative years, while the great fruits which the Fascist dictatorship will render are yet to come and destined to bring a greater glory and renown on the Fascist idea. We have created a living state organism and from that we expect a new political era.

Ever since the unity of Italy was achieved in the last half of the past century, we have been in need of an efficient, strenuous middle and upper directing class. This was attempted in the effort of the primary idealistic socialists, but failed. It set out to raise the standard of life of the lower classes. It was undertaken by the interventists of the World War, and then passed on to Fascism.

Seven years of rule have welded this nation and seven years training leaders and captains to direct and command have produced men equal to the task of national leadership, who were picked from all walks of life and who have been young in plasticity, adaptable to modify and form themselves correspondingly to the onward march of the militant movement. My young cabinet is trained in their tasks, schooled in the Fascist administration, and ready to meet their responsibilities without shiftiness. Otherwise, under this Fascist insistence on duty and responsibility their tenure of office would be short.

This government will not tolerate ministerial instability, vacillation, procrastination or weakness. I demand the efficient operation of the state machine and when I inspect the component parts and find that there may be obstruction, lack of lubrication between the gears of state and improper maintenance, I immediately look for the cause and work to set it right.

Young Cabinet
Ministers Have Earned Their Promotion

The cabinet in its present organization is in correct relation to the other state organs. The young under-secretaries worked well while I held the portfolios and deserved in a particular way promotion as ministers. They, by their zeal and enthusiasm, have shown me that they can be entrusted to face the national problems without fear, for they are the driving power of the state machine.

Besides young Bottai, there is Balbo, the air minister, just 32, and Grandi, foreign minister, just 34. These ministers are responsible directly to me for the management of their departments just as I, in turn, am responsible to the King and the Italian people. We have created in the hierarchy of state a more symmetrical, smoother organization, easily responsive to available controls in the places of command.

People ask me what about the next premier. "Have you counted on that?" they inquire. I do not claim power above the angels, nor do I crave the long life of a biblical patriarch, but I do want to create a machine that will work and keep on going even if I am not present to manipulate it. This I said in my first year after our advent to power, and the times have valiantly borne to me the fruits of our labor that we can with honor hand to Italy a system of government which is stable, efficient and just.

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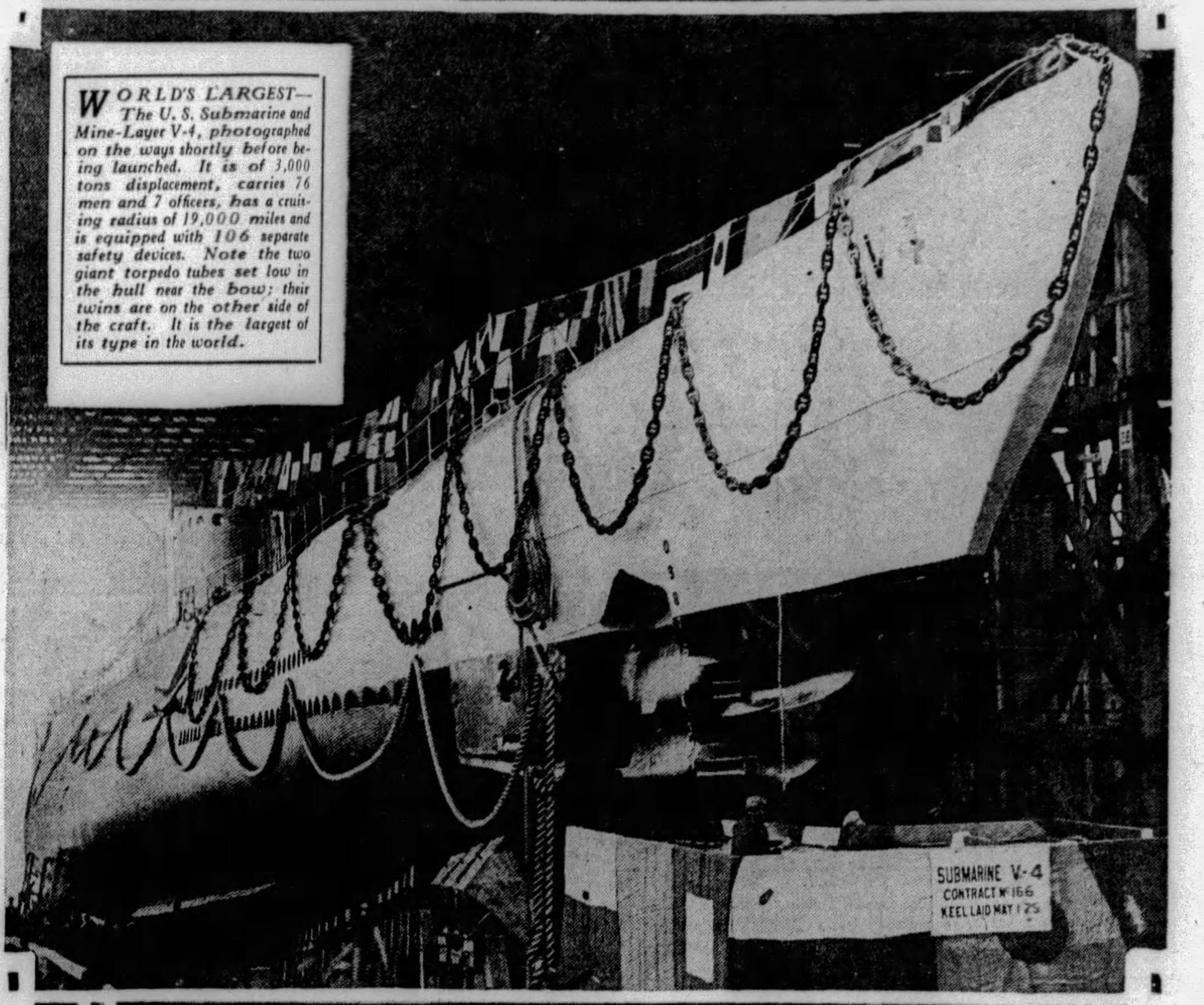
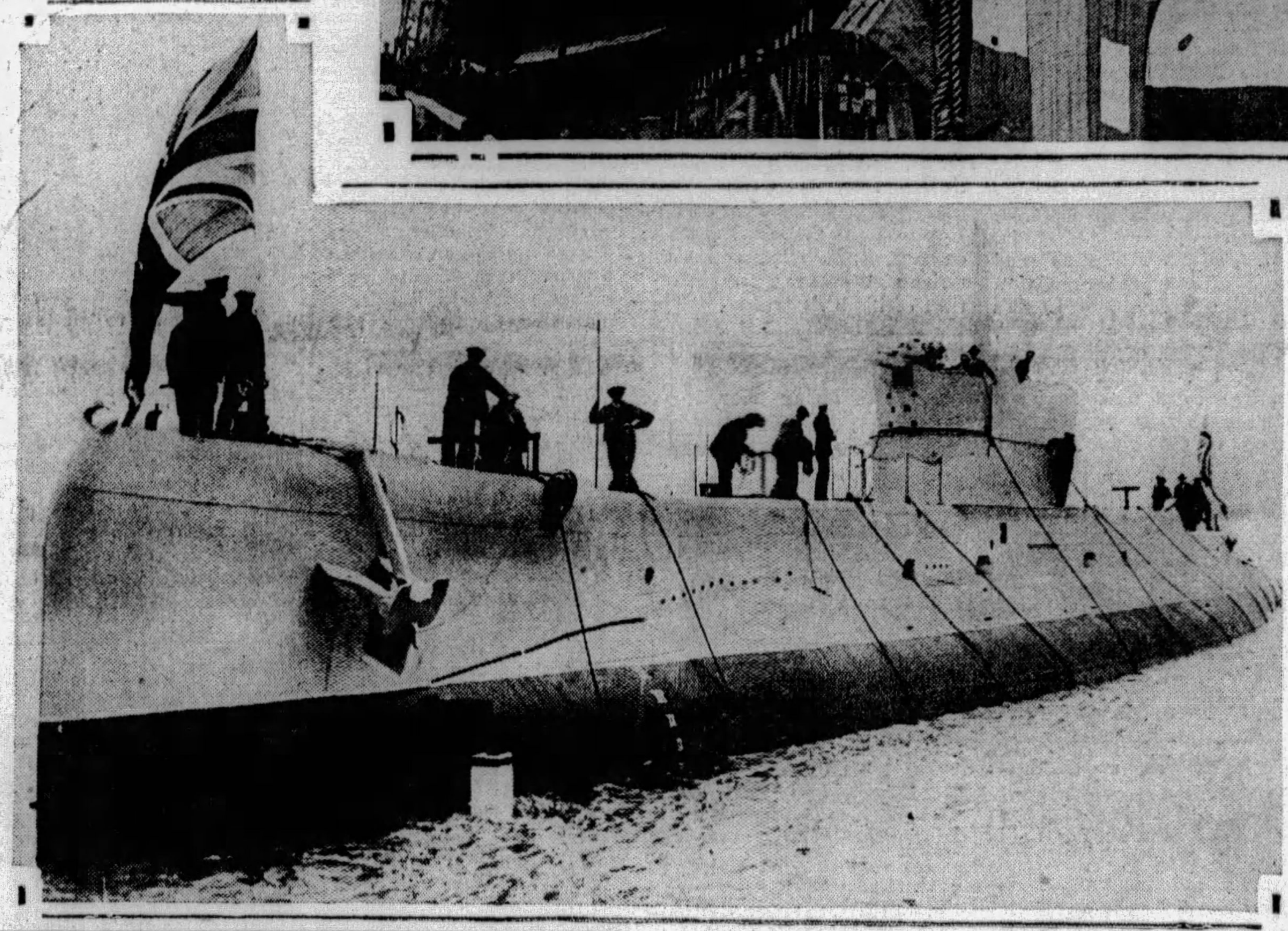
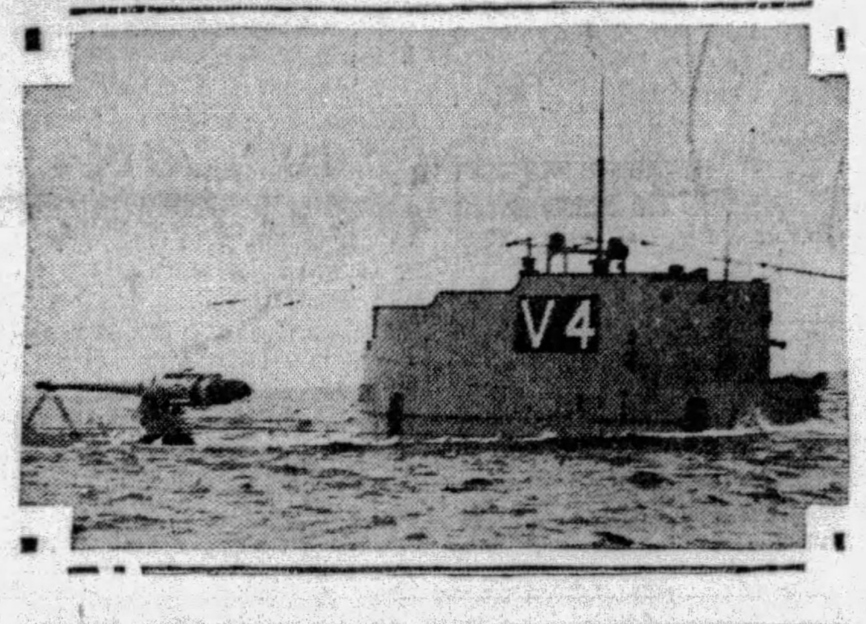


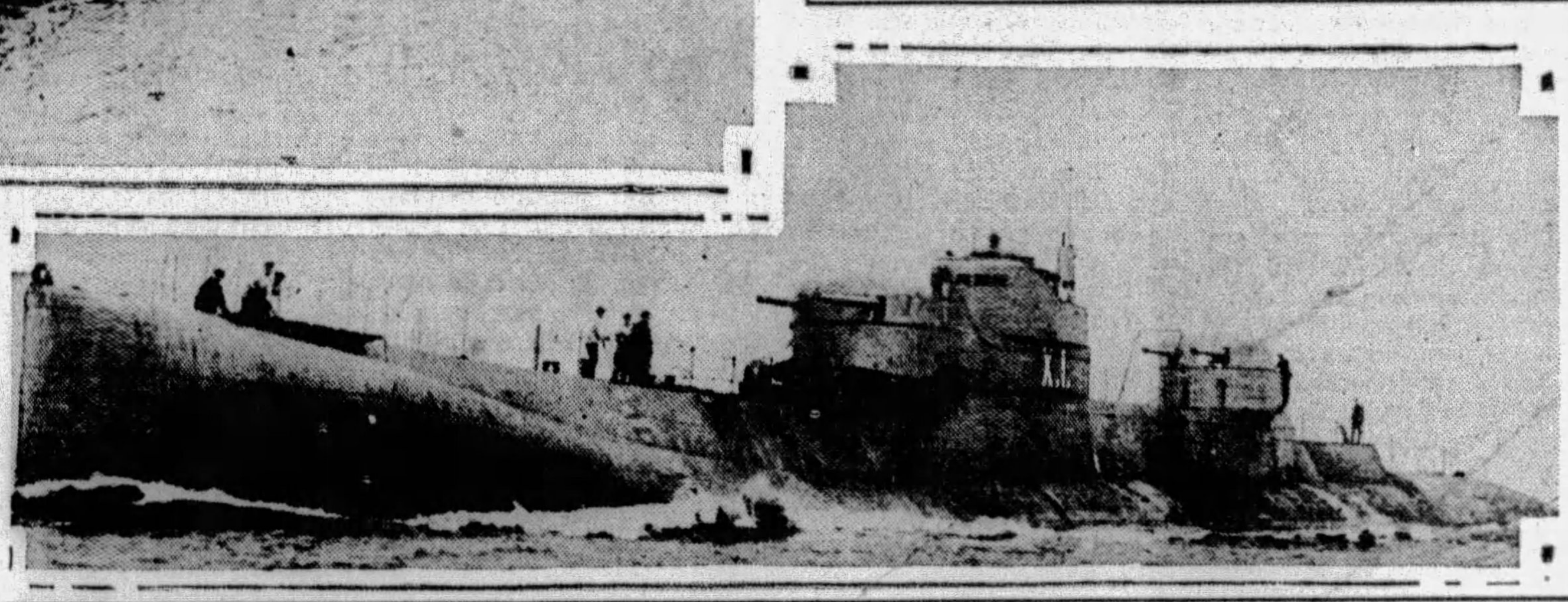
WORLD'S LARGEST—The U. S. Submarine and Mine-Layer V-4, photographed on the ways shortly before being launched. It is of 3,000 tons displacement, carries 76 men and 7 officers, has a cruising radius of 19,000 miles and is equipped with 106 separate safety devices. Note the two giant torpedo tubes set low in the hull near the bow; their twins are on the other side of the craft. It is the largest of its type in the world.



BRITAIN'S PRIDE—H. M. S. Oberon, first vessel of its kind ever floated, and the largest in the British fleet, photographed soon after it was launched at Chatham Dockyard. It is one of the most modern undersea craft in the world, and is capable of making long ocean voyages without refueling.



WELL ARMED—The conning tower and one of the powerful 6-inch guns of the V-4. This vessel is designed for service while submerged 313 feet; it can descend 400 feet below the surface with safety. The guns it carries are capable of doing great damage.



LOST TITLE TO U. S. SHIP—The XI of England, which until the launching of the V-4 was the largest undersea vessel ever built. It is 350 feet long, carries 121 officers and men and can remain submerged two and one-half days at a time.

'IF WE HAD TO GIVE UP SHIPS ONE BY ONE, UNDERSEA CRAFT SHOULD BE LAST ONES YIELDED'

"Invisible, They Present Constant Threat to Enemy Approaching Our Coasts; We Lag While Other Nations Modernize Fleets."

By CAPT. NELSON H. GOSS, U. S. N.

U. S. Naval Academy, 1905; commanded destroyers and convoy escorts in European war zone during the World War; graduate Naval War College; now commanding the U. S. ship Sirius.

NO modern weapon compares with the submarine in defensive value. Invisible, it is a constant threat, yet cannot be definitely tracked or ever followed if located.

It has become of even greater value since the modern development of aircraft for it alone of all vessels possesses a cloak of invisibility which even aircraft cannot uncover with certainty.

It also possesses inherent advantages over aircraft in that it is unrestricted as to radius of action while carrying its full military load and is not dependent on favorable weather conditions or surface visibility.

It is the only two-plane weapon capable of going quickly from place to place on the surface, yet readily adapted for hiding under the water when pursued or when desiring to conceal its presence.

This two-plane capability greatly augments the value of the submarine. For, while surface vessels may readily be discovered and tracked so that not only their whereabouts but their principal intentions are quite apparent, the submarine, due to its ability to travel unseen, is a threat that must be constantly guarded against at many points.

For no one can foresee with any definiteness where the submarine is going to strike. Hence it obviates a dispersal of force that is of itself advantageous to it, since, fully able to observe without being seen, the submarine is able to avoid strongly defended positions and attack where the line has been stretched too thin or left unprotected altogether.

Few Are Safe
Only Capital Ships Can Protect Selves

Of all surface vessels, only the capital ship is large enough to employ the elaborate underwater subdivision which alone offers adequate defense against submarine attack—and capital ships, definitely restricted by treaty, are too few in number to cover all points at once.

Perhaps the success of the convoy system employed by the allies during the latter part of the war has led many to discount the effectiveness of the submarine when employed against naval vessels instead of helpless merchantmen.

As pointed out by Admiral Sims and other experienced authorities, no serious attempt was made at any time by the Germans to use the submarine against regular naval vessels. It was much easier and much more effective for their purpose to employ the few submarines they actually had operating against the commercial traffic of Great Britain, which converged in such a narrow area about the British Isles that their submarines need lose no time in hunting their prey.

Lasting Threat
Submarines Present Constant Menace

The success of the convoy system, while a considerable defense compared with anything that had preceded it, actually was more apparent than real. There never were any submarine attacks en masse, although successful attacks were made frequently on escorted convoys by individual submarines, and—due to the narrow waters about the British Isles—the allies were able to concentrate their defensive measures.

The higher speed of naval vessels, compared with slow merchantmen, offers some defense—doubtless the best defense—against submarines, for they cannot travel rapidly submerged. Yet the threat is always there and the most elaborate convoy system will not prevent a successful attack when finally the submarine finds itself in position, because the submarine is never seen until the attack has been made.

Vital to U. S.
Undersea Craft Essential For Defense

Aircraft are some help in discovering submarines near the surface — at periscope depth, in clear and quiet water, especially in clear weather. But submarines are not restricted in their operation to favorable flying weather. And just as it requires an immense number of destroyers to keep submarines down sufficiently far in advance of surface vessels to prevent an attack, so it would require an immense number of airplanes to constantly patrol the area in which submarines may maneuver toward a successful attack.

It is now definitely known that the immense damage accomplished by German submarines during the war was by a comparatively small number of these vessels. For it was only rarely that as

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

MY STORMY LIFE *by* LEON TROTZKY

'WAR ON ME BURST LIKE VOLCANO WHILE I LAY SILENCED BY FEVER'

'Dictatorship of Bureaucracy Over Party Inaugurated; Reaction After Revolution Now Is at Hand'

IN last Sunday's instalment Leon Trotzky presented a fascinating word-picture of the intriguing that took place behind the scenes in the Soviet Government while Lenin lay ill. He now records his version of events immediately following Lenin's death and the rise of Joseph V. Stalin to power.

By LEON TROTZKY

LENIN died on January 21, 1924 (February 3, by western calendar). Death came as a release from physical and mental anguish. He could not help feeling that his helplessness was an unbearable humiliation, since he had lost the power of speech while retaining complete lucidity of consciousness.

He could no longer bear the doctors with their patronizing airs, their platitudinous jokes, their false promises of recovery.

So long as he was able to speak he put questions to them in a casual tone, taking them unawares, causing them to contradict themselves, insisting on supplementary information, and even delving himself into medical textbooks. As in everything else, he wanted truth above all.

The only medical man he did tolerate was Theodor Alexandrovitch Getier. Getier was a good man and a good practitioner, free from the fawning habits of a courtier, and devoted to Lenin and to Mme. Krupskaya (Lenin's wife). Long after Lenine refused to see other doctors at all, Getier had free access to the sick room at all times.

Learned Truth
'Lenin's Mental Precision Would Dwindle'

Getier was my family doctor and close friend at the same time, and had been ever since the revolution. Thanks to this circumstance I had constantly the most conscientious and carefully thought out reports on the state of Lenin's health, and could check up on the impersonal official bulletins.

More than once I asked Getier whether, if Lenin recovered, his brain would conserve all its former power. Getier's reply amounted to this: The tendency to fatigue will be more marked, the sharpness and precision of his mental processes will be lessened, but the genius will always be a genius.

In the interval between the first and second strokes this prognosis was fully verified. Toward the end of meetings of the Politburo, Lenin struck one as completely exhausted. His face muscles sagged and fell in, the brilliancy disappeared from his eyes, even the powerful brow seemed to fade, and the shoulders drooped heavily.

"Tired" was the only word to describe it.

Seemed Doomed
'But Would Come Back In Full Vigor'

In those moments of weariness Lenin seemed to me a doomed man. But after a good night's rest all his clarity of mind returned. The articles he wrote between his two strokes are quite up to his best standard. The crystal liquid in the spring was the same, but its quantity was growing steadily less.

The day of his death found me at the Tiflis railway station, on my way to Sukhum, where I had been ordered for my health. I was sitting, as usual, in the working compartment of my special car, with my wife beside me.

Sermuks, my faithful secretary and collaborator, who accompanied me to Sukhum, knocked and entered. I guessed from his green-gray face and staring eyes, as he handed me a bit of paper, that a great catastrophe had happened. The paper was the decoded telegram from Stalin announcing Lenin's death. I handed the paper to my wife — who had already guessed it.

The Tiflis authorities soon received a similar telegram. The news was spreading in circles. I got into communication with the Kremlin by direct wire.

"Need I return?" I asked. "I would be unable to attend either meetings or conferences."

The Politburo replied:

"You are too late for the burial anyhow; we advise you not to interrupt your cure."

At Sukhum I lay for many a day on a balcony facing the sea. Although it was January, the sun shone warm and clear. Mimosas and camelias were in full bloom everywhere. Palm trees waved between my balcony and the sparkling sea.

The constant sensation of high fever combined with the droning thought of Lenin's death. I rehearsed in my thoughts the various stages of my life, my meetings with Lenin, our differences, debates, conciliation, joint labors.

Salvo to Lenin
Sukhum Salutes Leader At Hour of Burial

I think that I discovered within myself, in those sad days, the deep conviction that I had come to Lenin later, it is true, but more profoundly and more reliably than those earlier disciples. The sea air and the thought of Lenin filled my whole being with an assuredness of my historical right.

Suddenly the calm of the sea and the palms under the blue tent of the sky was rent by salvos. The sound, repeated at intervals, seemed to come from the seashore.

It was Sukhum's salute to the leader who at that hour was being laid to rest in Moscow. My thoughts went to him, and to her who for long years had been his faithful companion, who had never looked upon the world but through his eyes, and who was now there, attending his burial, feeling lonely amid the grieving millions, because their grief was so different from her's.

I felt the desire to send to Nadejda Konstantinova (Madame Krupskaya, Lenin's widow) a word of greeting, of sympathy, of friendship.

But I did not dare. All words seemed so empty, and wanting, under the crushing weight of that which had happened. I felt that my words could only sound hollow.

I was thrilled with gratitude when a few days later I unexpectedly received a letter from Lenin's widow. She told me that about a month before he died, Lenin was looking through my book and coming to the place where I compared Marx and Lenin, asked her to read the passage to him. She added that the feeling which Lenin had for me when I went to them in London from Siberia remained unchanged right up to his death.

With no less emotion I read the letter of Lenin's widow—Krupskaya. She had referred to the extreme points of my contract with Lenin: The October day of 1902, when, having escaped from Siberia, I roused Lenin in the early morning from his bed in London; and the end of December, 1923, when Lenin twice read over my appreciation of his life's work.

Two Decades
Years of Labor for Revolt Reviewed

Between those two points two decades had passed, at first of joint labor, then of group struggles, then again of joint labor on a higher historical basis. To use Hegel's terminology: Thesis, antithesis, synthesis.

And Lenin's widow was bearing witness that Lenin's attitude toward me, despite the lengthy duration of the antithesis, remained as it had been in London—an attitude, that is to say, of warm support and friendly affection, but on a higher historical plane.

Even if there were no other evidence, all the folio volumes of the falsificators would not weigh as much before the court of history as her brief note written a few days after Lenin's death.

Fever attacked me again in the autumn of the next year. By that time there was a new outburst of "discussion." This time it was launched from above, on a preconcerted plan.

Hundreds and thousands of conferences were held in Leningrad, Moscow, in the provinces. These were preparatory to the "discussion" which was a systematic and methodical persecution, directed this time not against and opposition, but against me personally.

The past was reinterpreted, the history of the party and of the revolution was translated into a new language, the bogey of "Trotzky-ism" was made to stalk.

When the secret preparatory work was completed a signal given by "Pravda" unleashed the campaign against "Trotzky-ism" from every newspaper column, from every street corner or hole in the ground.

It was, in one respect a magnificent sight. Slander assumed the appearance of a volcanic eruption. The masses of the party were shaken as if by an earthquake. I lay silent, stricken with fever.

Press and public speakers had no other topic than "Trotzky-ism," with amazing revelations and disclosures. Nobody, to be sure, could say exactly what "Trotzky-ism" was.

Every day some incident of the past was evoked. Articles written by Lenin 20 years before were snatched from their context, mutilated, amplified and doctored up to look as if they had been written in his last moments. None could make head or tail of it all.

But slander acquired political authority by sheer weight of mass. It stunned, depressed, demoralized.

The party itself was constrained to silence. The regime of dictatorship of the bureaucracy over the party was inaugurated. In other words, the party ceased to be.

Slander is not all-powerful. It becomes a force only when it corresponds to some historical necessity. It never responds to the requirements of the progressive class. Something obviously must be wrong in social relationships or political moods when slander finds supply and demand.

The contents of the slander must be analyzed. Who benefits by it?

Where did that allegation originate that Trotzky wanted to "rob the farmer"—a formula invariably employed by reactionary agrarians, "Christian Socialists" and Fascists against the Socialists, and particularly the Communists?

Whence came that venomous persecution of the permanent revolution—by which is meant merely the international dependence of proletarian dictatorship?

Whence that nationalistic boast which promises to build a socialism of its own, irrespective of the ways which the rest of humanity may wander? What classes or factions created a demand for that reactionary platitude?

Finally, whence and wherefore this lowering of the theoretical level, this appeal to political imbecility?

Lying there in my bed I reflected:

The Last Laugh
'Will Be the Best in the Long Run'

We are passing through a period of reaction. A political transmutation of the classes is in process. A change is taking place in the consciousness of class. After an intense effort there comes a slackening.

How far down will it slump? Certainly not down to its point of beginning, but no one can foretell the exact point where it will stop. It will be determined by a balance of internal forces.

First of all we must understand what is happening.

The deep molecular processes of the reaction swell and bulge out, groping to find an ideal formation. They strive to destroy, or at least weaken, the dependence of the social consciousness on the ideas, watchwords and living figures of the revolution. That is what present events mean.

So let us not fall into subjectivism. Let us not fret or pout at history because it does its work in complex and confused ways. An understanding of what is happening is half the victory.

In the long run, the last laugh will be the best.

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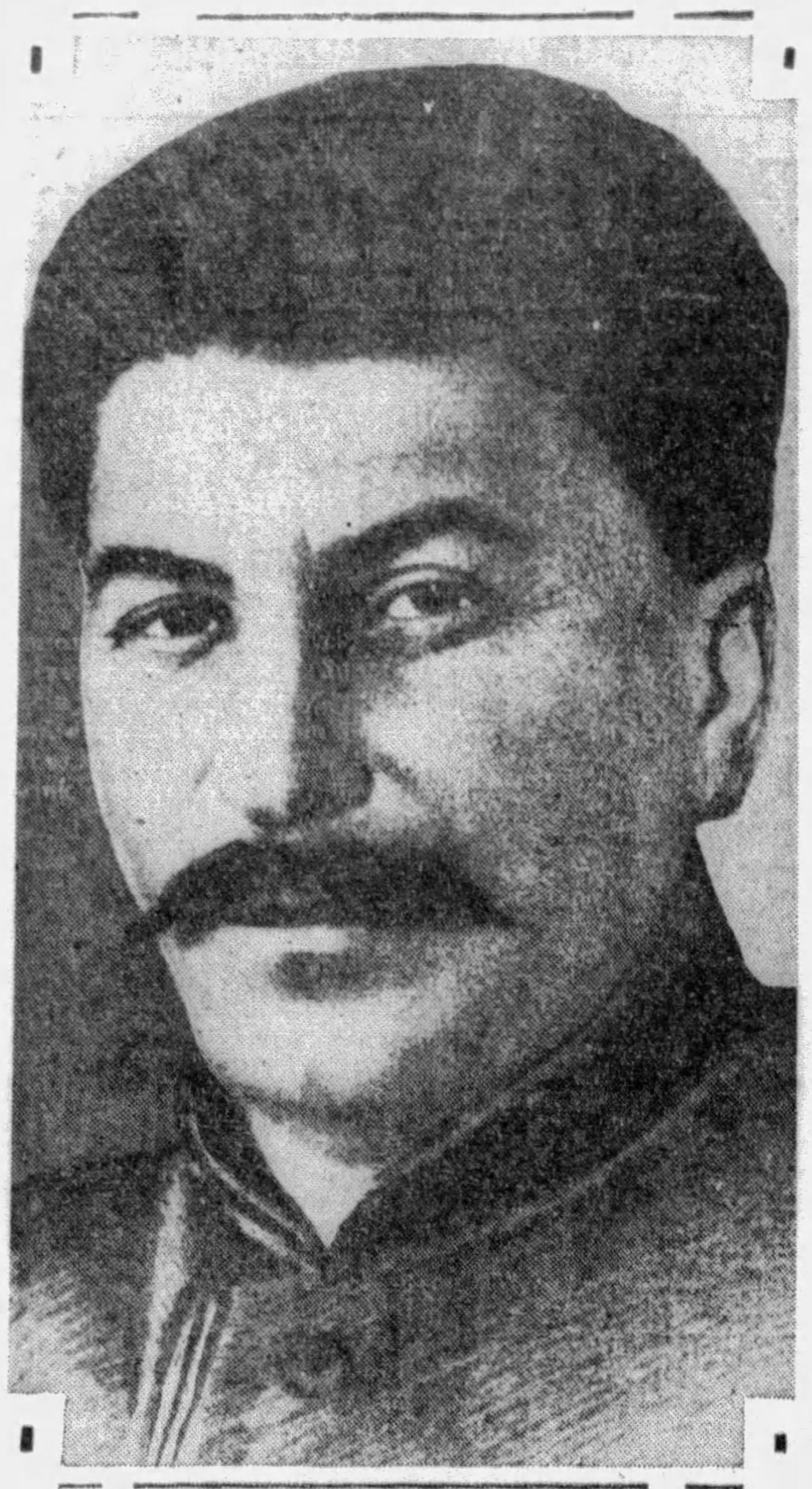
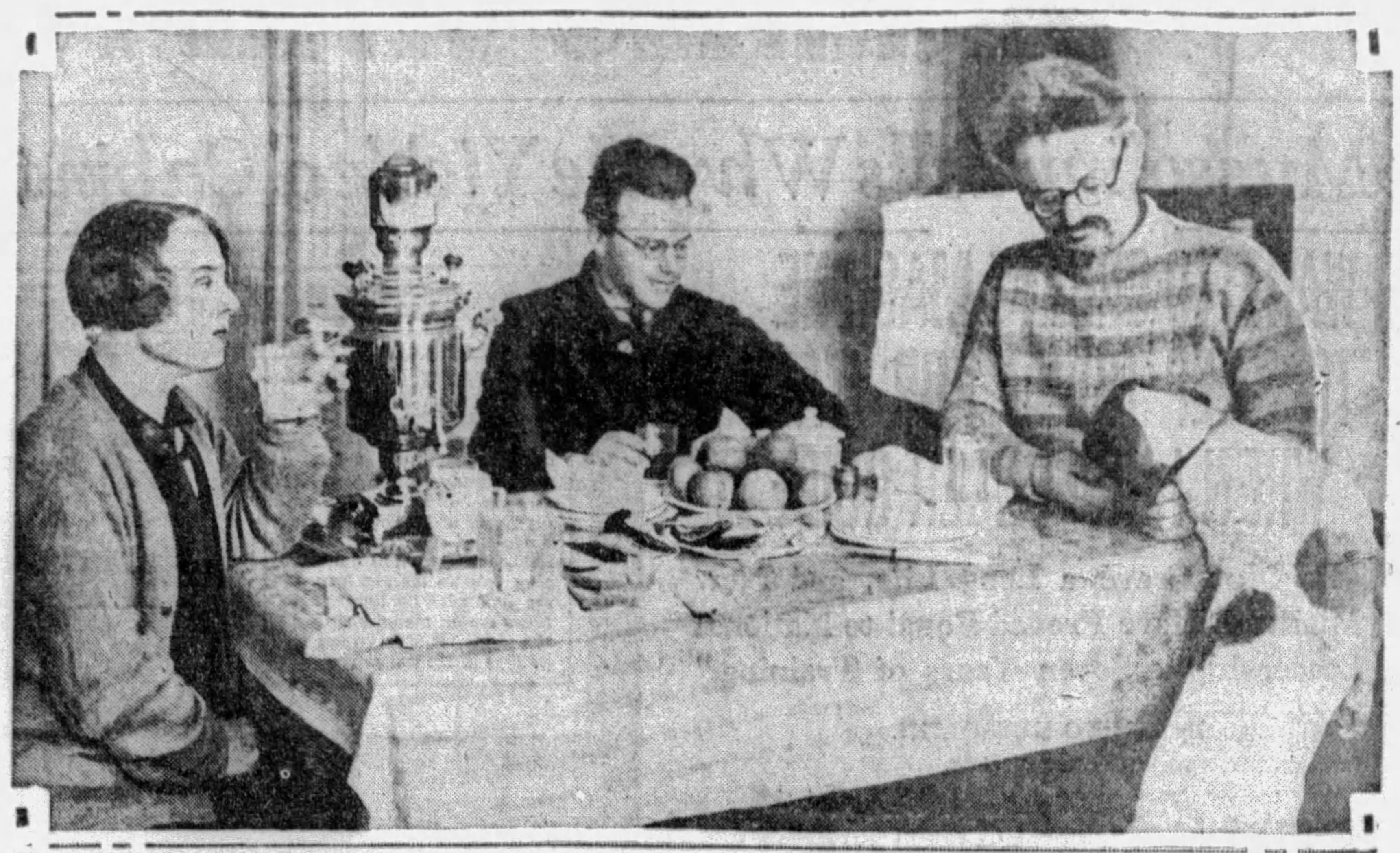
THIS is the sixteenth and concluding chapter of Leon Trotzky's vivid autobiography.



IN POWER—Joseph V. Stalin, General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and Russia's "Man of Steel." In the accompanying article, Trotzky tells his version of Stalin's rise to power after Lenin's death.



IN EXILE—This intimate snapshot of Leon Trotzky, his wife and his son shows them at dinner in their home in Alma-Ata, Russia, where Trotzky had been exiled from Moscow and was being kept under observation by Government agents shortly before his latest exile, by which he was forced entirely out of his homeland.

'U. S. Lags While Other Nations Modernize Submarine Fleets'—Capt. Goss

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

many as 20 submarines were at sea at any one time.

This country, as everyone knows, has thousands of miles of exposed coast line, fronting on two oceans which are 3,000 miles apart.

Our trade and our sea communications—unlike, for example, those of Great Britain and Japan—do not center in a few ports on a small area of easiy-patroled water. Our ports are widely separated and their defense is not a simple problem.

We built the Panama Canal in order to permit our fleet to pass from one coast to the other without going around South America. Yet the canal is some 2,000 miles from our east coast ports and over 3,000 miles from our west coast ports. Various ports on each coast are more than a thousand miles apart.

So even with a considerable number of vessels, simultaneous defense of all these ports is a difficult proposition.

There are doubtless those who remember the clamor up and down the east coast when Cervera's squadron of cruisers started across the Atlantic in the Spanish War, and the popular pressure that caused our fleet to be divided —**and consequently weakened**—until the destination of the Spanish force became definitely known.

How They Help
Enemy Attacking U. S. Faces Hidden Peril

Now, however, with submarines, our defensive problem is measurably simplified, for the submarine constitutes an ever-present threat to trespassers along our coasts.

The submarines may not be there at a given time, but an enemy never can be sure of this and must constantly expect and beware of them. Thus his movements are hampered and complicated. For no one dares venture far from home into submarine-infested waters without elaborate and costly precautions that hamper his movements and limit his activities.

Our defensive position is somewhat analogous to that of France, since she also has two coasts and important possessions across the sea from one of them, although she has fewer ports and the distances she must cover are much less.

France has had an active history of many hundreds of years, and the grim realties of war experience have taught the French to be realists on the subject of national defense.

After the War
British Had Selfish Motive In Appeal

The war brought home to the British the effectiveness of the submarine as a weapon against them, even though their restricted water enabled them to concentrate their defense against it.

It was then, perhaps, natural that the British should seek at the Washington conference to capitalize the widespread indignation existing among the late allies against the submarine by abolishing that type of weapon. It will be remembered that there was so much apparent sympathy in this country with their proposition that only the determined attitude of the French prevented its adoption.

It is believed, however, that this attitude of so many of our people was due merely to their resentment against the ruthless employment of submarines by the Germans, rather than to any serious consideration of the legitimate military qualities of the submarine, especially when employed as a defensive weapon.

The old saying of necessity being the mother of invention was exemplified by what the Germans considered their need for the submarine weapon and resulted in such a rapid and thorough development in their hands that at the close of the war their submarines were so far superior as to put them in a class by themselves.

Lead in Tonnage
Our Submarine Fleet Is Huge, but Weak

This country, influenced prior to our entrance in the war by an instinctive desire for defense, proceeded with the construction of large numbers of submarines.

Most of these are in existence today, notably the "S" class of about 50 vessels and the "R" class of less than 30, which together constitute the bulk of our submarine tonnage.

These vessels are all of prewar design and do not include the results of war experience embodied in submarines laid down since the conclusion of the war. Most of this tonnage, like our war built destroyers, was under construction at the time of the armistice.

Many of these submarines were still under construction at the time of the Washington Conference, although all were of pre-armistice design.

As a result, the American submarine force is only equalled in total tonnage by the French.

Our only modern submarines, however, are the six vessels of the "V" class, of which four have been completed, and three other smaller ones recently authorized and not yet under construction.

While we have practically refrained from modernizing our submarine force, other naval powers — particularly the Japanese and French, but including the British as well, have proceeded to do so.

So, a great portion of the present submarine tonnage of the British, Japanese and French consists of up-to-date vessels embodying the lessons of the war—and largely laid down since the Washington Conference. **Considerably more than half of the British and most of the present French and Japanese submarine tonnage belongs in this category.**

Many of these new British and most of these Japanese submarines also are of the larger fleet type, capable of going to sea for considerable periods and distances.

Our coastline is considerably greater than that of any other naval power and our ports much more numerous. Geographical position is thus a basis for both naval strength and needs. It determines size requirements as well, for while the smaller short-radius vessels are adequate when there are but few ports to be defended, and the distance between them are short, larger submarine and greater numbers are required if the ports are numerous and widely separated.

These larger submarines are more expensive to build and are less manoeuverable under water, but the greater speed and habitability they permit are essential for the longer distances to be covered.

Modernization
Work Was Planned by Navy in 1927

Here again we are at a relative disadvantage because only the six new "V" boats are large enough to be classed as fleet submarines.

Our prosent submarine force totals about 90,000 tons; then French have about the same, with the Japanese and the British each a little under 80,000 tons. In actual strength, however, all are considerably superior to ours, due to their modern vessels—the Japanese particularly.

It may be remembered that the building program proposed by the Navy in 1927 provided for replacement of obsolete submarines by a smaller number of modern vessels, looking to a total submarine strength of about 84,000 tons.

The long distance between our essential outlying possessions, such as the Panama Canal, Hawaii, and the greater distances to our undefended positions in the Philippines, along our important trade routes to South America and to Asia—place us in a disadvantageous position compared with the British. With admirable foresight the latter have provided themselves with a network of well established ports and bases scattered over the world.

Needs Support
Submarines Lose Power Away From Bases

The Japanese, who not only have abundant positions in the smaller islands about their main group, and in front of their important interior routes to Asia, also have positions near and about our undefended but essential routes from Hawaii to the Philippines and our important markets in China.

While the submarine has offensive capabilities of great potential strength, it cannot be utilized unless it is supported away from home either by a surface fleet or bases somewhere near its theater of operation.

Since our navy is solely for defense, we have naturally led the way in proposing such limitations on surface vessels as would preclude the offensive use of all navies.

For defense, however, the submarine is the weapon par excellence.

Modern aircraft development and trend have increased the value of the submarine for defensive purposes, for no vessels carrying aircraft or supporting aircraft are safe, much less immune, from its attack.

Conversely, it is valuable as a support to our aircraft and carriers. For, immune and invisible, it can observe and report enemy movements, and act as a guide for our own defending aircraft as well as other surface vessels.

Last Defense
All Other Ships Would Be Given Up First

Whatever may be the future of the Washington treaties prohibiting bases for us in our own possessions, the Panama Canal and Hawaii seem certain to remain vital centers.

As long as we have submarines, no vessels can safely bring even aircraft bearing military loads within attack distance of these. Nor can the island bases of other Powers toward and about the Panama Canal and the Philippine Island be supported with immunity.

Experienced naval opinion believes that an adequate naval defense is possible only through a fleet composed of all types found essential as a result of experience, yet **were we willingly to abandon all types of vessels, one by one, the last to be abandoned as our strength became progressively less and consequent need for defense greater should unquestionably be the submarine.**

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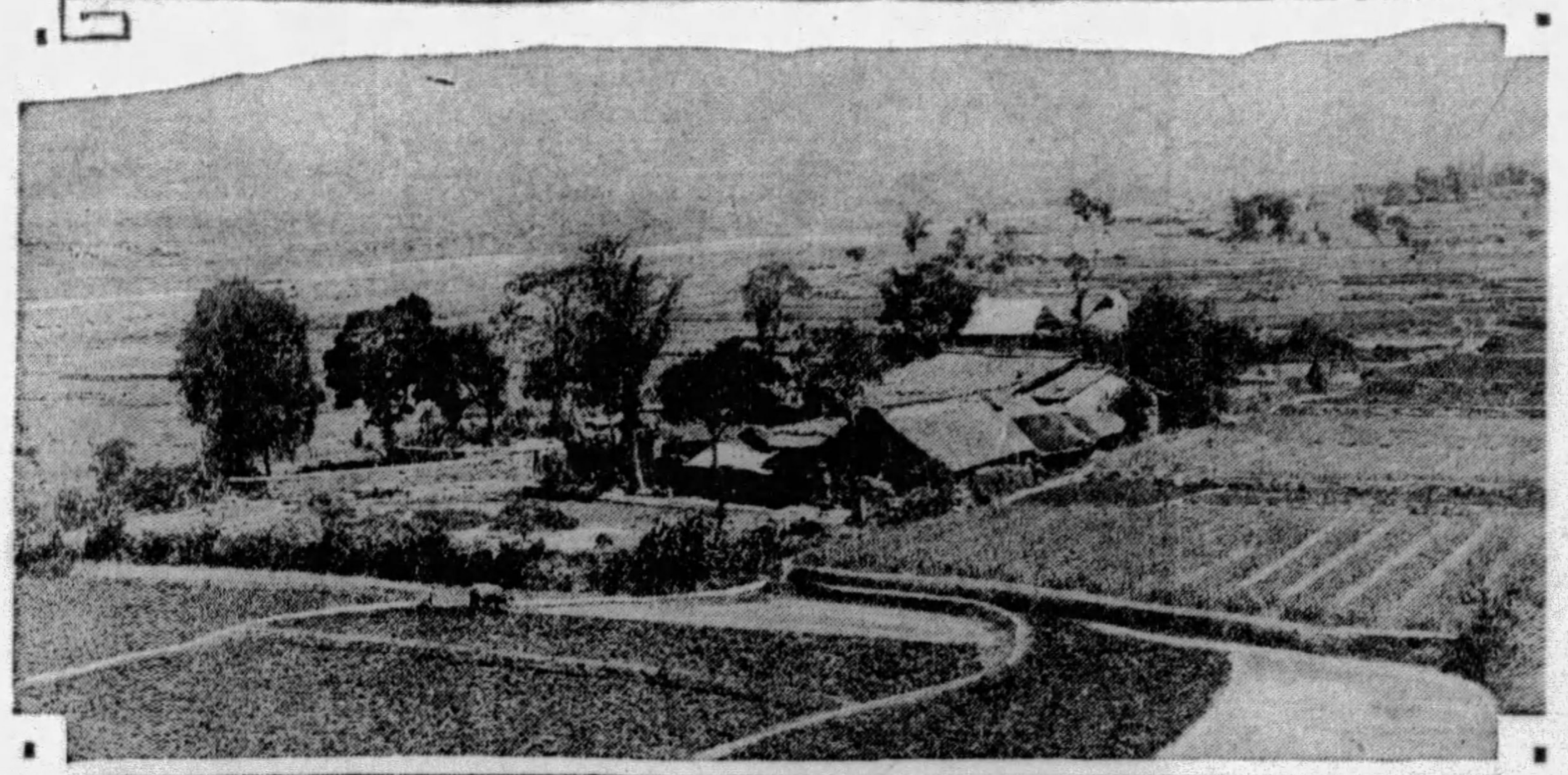
TRAILS of MYSTERY by THEODORE and KERMIT ROOSEVELT

'Warned of Treachery Ahead in Lolo Land, We Marched to Unknown Dangers'



PEACEFUL FARMS—An interesting panorama of well-tended farm land in remote southwestern China, passed by the Roosevelts on their way to the Lolo kingdom. These peaceful terraced paddy fields with their substantial houses are in striking contrast to some of the treacherous mountain trails over which the expedition toiled amid swirling snow and driving rains. Note the farmer ploughing, using a water buffalo. Photos by Suydam Century

SKINNING THE GAME—Two hog deer obtained by the Roosevelts in the Chinese wilds. The pelts were being removed by three of the expeditions's native hunter-guides at the time this picture was taken. The guides are (left to right) Mokta Lone, Guffar Sheik and Susa.

'Priests Told Us Their Comrade Had Been Kidnaped in Kingdom We Were Entering; All Roads Had Been Closed'

THE Roosevelts last Sunday described their fruitless efforts to find giant panda in the remote bamboo jungles of the kingdom of Muping, on the border of Southwestern China. Now they continue the absorbing narrative of their adventures in leading the Kelley-Roosevelt-Field Museum Expedition through bandit-infested mountains to the little-known and dangerous land of the Lolos in search of panda, takin and other rare animals.

By THEODORE and KERMIT ROOSEVELT.

YACHOWFU proved the best and largest bazaar that we had encountered since setting out from Burma. Along the main street were a number of shops where opium was being distilled, and the pungent odor filled the air. It is said that the men who do this work become, from constantly inhaling the fumes, among the most enslavéd addicts of the drug.

We could stay only a short time, as every day counted if we were to reach Indo-China in time to collect certain big game that we would not be able to obtain once the rainy season set in.

We were now well down in altitude, and spring was far advanced. Water buffalo were ploughing through the terraced, paddy fields, deep in liquid mud.

Pray for Rain
Roadside Gods Implored To End Drought

Long trains of coolies passed us with loads of stag horns. The antlers were coming from Thibet by way of Ta Tsien Lu. Many were evidently pick-ups that had been cast, but some had been cut from the skull. Horns are highly valued by the Chinese for medicine when they are in the velvet.

We passed many roadside shrines, before which wayfarers kow-towed, repeating a prayer. The gods and goddesses were newly furbished; some had an entire fresh coat of paint, and offerings of grain were laid in front of them. This was evidently due to the delay of the early rains.

We passed through Jungking, a hustling town built along the banks of a river. Iron mines in close vicinity gave importance to the town and explained the quantity of forges and the roughly fashioned pots and implements of cast iron. The main street was thronged with merchants and purchasers, and the ancient temples attested to the antiquity of the place.

The prayers for rain were answered, for it poured all night, and it was still raining hard when we set off to climb over a 10,000-foot pass.

Four and a half hours' march brought us to the summit. The rain had degenerated into a heavy Scotch mist, at times so dense that it was impossible to see farther than a few yards, and snow lay on the trail.

Kidnaped
Traveler Carried Off by Bandits

Descending the farther side we passed two palanquins halted before an inn. One only was occupied. Its occupant was obviously much wrought up, and we learned that his companion had been plucked by bandits from the other palanquin.

They had carried him and all his belongings off into their mountain haunts.

This had occurred only a few hours before we passed, so we considered ourselves fortunate. We had received no warning of bandit activities and were straggling along in the rain and mist in no very good form to protect our goods.

Tsingki Hsien once must have been a town of considerable importance.

Seen from the mountainside it resembles one of the medieval walled towns of France. It was sadly shrunken within its walls, and even the main street, descending through the center with steep stone steps, shows many vacant shops and houses.

The main road from Yachowfu to Ta Tsien Lu turned off here, striking directly north, while we continued our southerly course. Thereafter we saw no more caravans of tea coolies, but the trail was thronged with laborers and merchants.

Gates and archways are often erected as a memorial to some influential personage. Many are handsome, but one under which we passed that morning stood out far above any that we had ever seen.

ESCORT—Two Chinese soldiers typical of those detailed to guard the Kelley-Roosevelt-Field Museum Expedition's caravan on its march into the dangerous land of the Lolos.

We were unable to learn its age, but it had unquestionably passed the century mark, and the stone had mellowed with the years. It was in perfert repair; on its graceful columns were carved in bas relief vivid scenes bucolic and martial, interwoven with allegories and histories.

Opium Orgy
Caravan Delayed by Muleteers' Revel

The poppy fields were a mass of color: some, solid white, others, purple, others, red, and still others, a combination pink and white. Seeing them stretching out on each side of the road, and smiling in the sun, it was not easy to recall the sinister purpose hidden beneath their beauty. They had usurped the fields where corn and beans had previously thrived, and in time of scant crops this resulted in famine.

Fulin proved to be a busy market town, with more than its share of smells. We lodged in a peculiarly dirty serai.

In spite of everything, the Yachowfu muleteers, and some replacements we here arranged for, all indulged in an orgy of opium smoking and feasting which made our morning start a difficult and dilatory affair.

They wished to halt at a town only 12 miles out, thereby adding a day to the usual two days' journey to Tsetati. We forced them to go on and reached a small hamlet after dark on a rainy, overcast night.

The true rainy season does not commence until May, but we encountered an ominous number of itinerant umbrella repairers. These peddlers wander about the country with a quantity of defunct umbrellas, and will either repair one of these or mend your own for you. They ply a busy trade, for the Chinaman is very partial to the use of an umbrella, which seems a necessary part of his equipment.

Party Divides
Roosevelts Forge On; Cutting Goes Back

The headman of Tsetati, which we reached after a 25-mile march, should have been in a position to supply all the information we wished about his district, for he represented the fourth generation of his family to be born in the town. His knowledge, however, proved scanty, and he could only tell us that if we wished to hunt takin we could probably get better information at Tsalo, a little Chinese town on the borders of the Lolo country.

The road beyond, he added, had been closed to travel for many years, because of the uncertain temper of the inhabitants. He had never heard of the giant panda and was positive that none existed in this country.

We decided to split up, both of us going into the Lolo country to see whether we could come across panda or takin while Suydam Cuttin and Jack Young took a short cut back to the main road to Ningyuan, where we agreed on a rendezvous.

Peril Ahead
Priests Warn Roosevelts Of Lolo Treachery

Our first day's march was to take us to Tsalo, but we only reached a little hamlet called Sin Chang. Here we were pleasantly surprised to find two French priests from the Catholic Mission at Fulin, Fathers Bocat and Flahntez, The former had spent eighteen years in China, the latter was but newly arrived. They were on a tour of inspection of their native Cathlic congregations.

They both gave rather depressing accounts of the Lolo country, saying that it was greatly disturbed, and that they never traveled there and did not consider it safe.

One of their Chinese priests had been captured not many months since on the borderland of the very country toward which we were headed, and his rescue had only been brought about after many difficulties and much negotiating.

We assured them that we would take every precaution before entering the uncertain territory.

We had not been long on the road before one of our mules lost his footing and went spinning down the mountainside. Fortunately, be brought up in a clump of thick bushes before any serious harm had been done, and half an hour later we had him back on the trail.

By native wireless, we learned that Suydam's caravan had met with a similar accident, but with a less fortunate outcome. The mule had rolled down into a stream. It was killed by the fall, but the load was salvaged.

Slave for Guide
Serf System Still Is in Force Among Lolos

We passed through several Lolo hamlets, and in one of them picked a fine looking Lolo named Mooka as a guide. He belonged to the serf class and we had to obtain the consent of his master. Slavery is still in force among the Lolos, but there is not the relationship between master and man that we commonly associate with the condition. Instead, there is a friendly companionship, and the sharing of food bowl and wine cup is often seen.

At one village in which we made inquiries we met with a rather cold reception. Our questions regarding game were parried with demands to be told what were in our loads and how many rifles we had with us.

The little Chinese outpost of Tsalo lies in a fertile valley among fields of corn and wheat and poppies. The headman knew little or nothing of the country ahead, although he said he understood that takin were to be found in the neighborhood of a Lolo village a day's march distant. Of the panda he could give us no word.

Smallpox Peril
Party Lodged Next Door To Stricken Baby

We were fortunate in our choice of a lodging, for no sooner had we crawled into our bedding rolls than we heard the moaning of several sick people, and Hsuen came in to ask if we had any medicine for smallpox.

He explained that there was an epidemic in the village and that in the next and only other room in our house there was a poor woman who had lost one child and was now caring for her baby who was down with the disease. A wretched woman in the next house—separated from ours by a thin partition—was moaning and calling out in her delirium.

Altogether, when morning came we were more than ready for an early start.

The Chinese headman had asked us to write him, taking any responsibility for our journey upon our shoulders.

We were afraid that to do so might cause him to pass on the word that we were anyone's prey; we therefore refused, telling him that, while we didn't require an escort, he might send one if he wished.

Trace of Panda
Party Learns One Attacked Bee-Hives

Eleven militia turned up. Two returned after accompanying us five or six milcs, but the remainder proved a good lot, always ready to help or to do any little odd job when called upon. We gave each man 15 cents "wine money" a day.

Three hours out, Hsuen, who was indefatigable in his wayside inquiries for news of game, came up in great excitement. Only last night, he said, a man had come to a house we had just passed, asking the loan of a rifle to protect the bee-hives of his village from the raids of a beishung, or white bear, the native name of the panda.

It appeared that a montn ago this animal had paid a visit to the apiary, and he had wounded it. Now it had returned. Unable to borrow the rifle, the villager had only just left to return to his house.

Having been unable to secure even the vaguest news of the beast since leaving Muping, we had almost abandoned hope that there were any panda in the country. This, therefore, certainly required looking into, and we made arrangements to follow up the trail.

We continued along for a couple of hours to a few houses known as Kooing-ma. We found that a name usually referred to a group of hamlets scattered about within a radius of several miles. Here we got in touch with the local headman and converted suspicion into friendship through the presentation of an axe and a Homburg hat, followed up with a leisurely gossip over a glass of benedictine.

Mules Useless
Trails Too Rugged for Animals to Pass

It was decided that we should leave our mules here, for porters only could negotiate the trail to the panda village. Ten villagers were drafted to depart early in the morning.

We had been joined at Tsalo by a nondescript and rather shady-appearing individual whom Hsuen explained to us as a "brother-man." He was really a variant of the genus entrepreneur, so common throughout China. They live apparently from the proceeds of acting as intermediary in dealings of every description.

This particular "brother-man" was a Lolo who lived among the Chinese, and, it was suspected, added to his liaison work the distasteful post of spy. At Kooing-ma he was on his mettle to secure information of all sorts for us, and the first bit of news he produced was to the effect that the Lolos regarded the giant panda as a supernatural being, a sort of demigod.

This was discouraging, particularly since he added that he did not believe that they would take us hunting, for he was certain that the villagers themselves never attempted to kill a panda, except in defense of their bee-hives, and even in that case they tried only to wound the marauder and frighten it off.

Having already had experience among natives, who owing to religious scruples, were unwilling to kill a particular animal, yet were ready enough to aid a foreign hunter, this situation was not as disheartening as it might have been. We determined to approach the subject cautiously and carefully to avoid offending any native sensibilities.

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THIS is the eighth of a series of articles by the Roosevelts on their adventures in Asiatic wilds. The ninth will appear next Sunday in The Sun-Telegraph.

(Advertisement.)

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SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

New Religious Feature From WJAS Today

Eddie Leonard, Rosa Ponselle, James J. Davis to be Heard Through Local Stations.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor.

Eddie Leonard, Rosa Ponselle, James J. Davis will be heard on the radio today, while WJAS will introduce a new religious feature, "Back Home Hour," from the Churchill Tabernacle in Buffalo, N. Y., at 11 p. m.

Featuring symphonic arrangements of hymns, the "Back Home Hour" will represent an innovation in radio presentations. A large orchestra and organ, vocal and instrumental quartets will be heard. Rev. Clinton H. Churchill, pastor of the tabernacle, will speak.

The recognized chief jingle of minstrelsy, Eddie Leonard, will be heard with Irene Beasley on the Majestic Theater of the Air, WJAS at 9 p. m.

A. Atwater Kent will celebrate his fifth year on the air with an excellent program by Rosa Ponselle, prima donna dramatic soprana. Through WCAE at 9:15 p. m., she will be heard in several classical selections as well as "My Old Kentucky Home," "The Night Wind" and "Swiss Echo Song." The orchestra will include Liszt's "Liebestraum."

"The American Standard of Living" will be James J. Davis' subject when the Secretary of Labor speaks during Collier's Hour, KDKA, at 8:15.

Utica Singers Here Tuesday

The Utica Jubilee singers from the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute at Mississippi, the most outstanding group of Negro singers of the present day, will present the sacred song concert transmitted from the studios of KDKA Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 6:45 and from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

The voices of the Utica singers are familiar to millions of radio listeners for their weekly broadcasts over the National Broadcasting Company system. These men will leave, the middle of January, 1930, for a tour around the world.

New Members Given Dinner

Several new members were welcomed into the Retail Radio Merchants Association last week at a dinner in the Keystone Athletic Club.

"The Pittsburgh Radio Show was the biggest show of any kind held in Pittsburgh," James A. Simpson, manager, told the dealers. "It far exceeded in attendance all previous shows, and the amount of business directly attributed to the exhibits almost doubled that of last year."

A "Code of Ethics for Radio Dealers" was discussed by J. H. Phillips, president; J. L. Mahony, secretary, and John Cooper, of New Kensington.

Tune on Musical Glasses Tuesday

A musical curiosity, said to be more bizarre in tone effects than a musical saw, a jewsharp or xylophone, will be heard when Charles Wold, the novelty musician, tinkles out the strains of popular songs on an array of musical water glasses during the broadcast by the Dutch Masters Minstrels through KDKA, Tuesday evening, at 9:30 o'clock.

Phil Cook's Humor On Sunshine Hour

Several years ago Phil Cook fed English audiences dishes of American humor and made the staid Britishers like it. He will demonstrate that same talent when he presents two original humorous skits as features of the Sunshine Hour to be broadcast through WCAE Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Quartet Rendition Of 'Tulip Song'

Two selections, "If You Believe in Me" and "Tip-Toe Thru the Tulips," will be sung by a vocal quartet during the Gold Seal program to be broadcast over WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Crawford to Play Beautiful Numbers

Massenet's "Angelus," Aucliffe's "Nights of Gladness" and Schumann's "Traumerei" will be played by Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ," during his program to be broadcast over WJAS at 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

Sea Story of Civil War Days on Air

A sea story based on the adventures of the Civil War blockade runners will be told by the old skipper of the Spray in the next broadcast of the Forthy Fathom Trawlers program to be heard through KDKA Wednesday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Spanish Composers On Mobiloil Hour

Granados and Albeniz, two of the most interpretive of modern Spanish composers, supply the selections which the Mobiloil Orchestra, directed by Erno Rapee, will broadcast through WCAE Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

GOOD VOICE

ONE of the best voices on the air is that of Elizabeth Lennox, contralto of the Palmolive Hour, heard in Pittsburgh every Wednesday night at 9:30 through WCAE.

Amos Reared In Southland

Freeman F. Gosden, the "Amos" of the nationally famous Amos 'n' Andy team of black-face comedians heard each night except Tuesday through KDKA, comes direct from the South and has a natural southern accent.

His ancestors came from England and for three generations lived in Virginia, Freeman being the first Gosden to leave the state. He was born in Richmond in 1899 and lived there throughout his school years, with the exception of one year spent at a military school in Atlanta, Ga.

He was raised in the customary southern fashion with a Negro mammy. Gosden's mother took a young Negro lad into her household, who was raised with Freeman. His name was "Snowball," and he has been the inspiration for no small percentage of the Amos 'n' Andy episodes. Sylvester, the lovable lad in Amos 'n' Andy, who helped them solve the garage mystery and many other troubles, is no other than "Snowball." One can even find "Snowball's" traits in Amos himself.

Gosden's stage experience began at the age of 10, when he won over a skeptical audience by diving into Annette Kellerman's tank. When he was but 12, he assisted the great magician, Thurston, by holding a handful of eggs. While directing "The Follies of 1919" for the Elks' benefit performance at Durham, N. C., he met Correll, who is the Andy of the team.

'Coming Day' Started Here

"The Coming Day," by James Simpson McLaughlin, a story of the struggle for good government in a small city, will be broadcast by Hank Simmons' Show Boat over WJAS at 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

This play, which was produced for the first time December 30, 1918, by the McLaughlin Stock Company in Pittsburgh, Pa., was later featured on the Ohio River show boat, "Golden Rod," and for several seasons was a popular attraction in all small towns where the "Golden Rod" tied up. Politics, labor and capital played a large part in this drama, which was written from a wealth of experience gained by its author from doing work in politics before entering upon the stage on a career.

Leonard Stokes Guest of Fada

R. Leonard Stokes, baritone, will be heard in two selections during the program to be broadcast by the Fada Orchestra over WJAS at 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

STARS

A CONVERSATIONAL bull fight, staged by Vincent Lopez and Phillips Carlin was one of the high spots of the program by Lopez and his Kylectroneers when their weekly program over the NBC system was broadcast from the Crystal Studio at the Radio World's Fair in Madison Square Garden.

The bull fight was an episode in a half-hour musical tour of Europe. Carlin attempted to apply a prizefight announcer's technique to bullfighting, while Lopez aided and abetted him musically.

* * *

WILLIAM S. LYNCH has lost the distinction of being the youngest production man on the NBC program staff. Lynch, who is 22 years old, must give way to G. Bennett Larson, aged 20, the most recent addition to the NBC production department. Larson was born in Salt Lake City and attended the University of Utah. Like many others in broadcasting his entry into radio was quite accidental. While acting as master of ceremonies at a football rally which was being broadcast, the manager of a western station heard his voice. An audition and a job followed in quick succession. He sings. One of his experiences in radio was to act the part of "Old Uncle Ben" in a children's program.

'Whispering Tenor' Lost Voice in War

Director at WFIW Gassed and Wounded in St. Mihiel Drive.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.—His mouth close to the microphone, Daugias E. Kendrick, director of Radio Station WFIW here, has been able to broadcast tenor solos, for which he has won fame throughout Kentucky and in neighboring states.

Standing the regulation three feet off, as most singers do, he would be a total loss to his listeners, for the microphone, sensitive as it is, could not pick up his voice at that distance.

The reason is that Kendrick, who is best known to his fans as "Plug" Kendrick, cannot speak or sing above a hoarse whisper. The war deprived him of his voice.

Yet business and social organizations of men and women who are attracted by his "fine tenor voice" as they hear it through their loud speakers, invite him often to be the star entertainers at their luncheons or banquets.

"I have to decline, of course," says Kendrick, slyly. "They don't know that they couldn't hear me 10 feet away—that I whisper my songs. But I don't tell them why. I wouldn't want to disillusion them."

So "Plug" Kendrick goes on as a popular radio performer, with a muted voice that he says gets across to radio fans in finer shape than the voice he lost. He has that report from fans who knew him before the war days and who hear him now.

Before the war he used to sing as tenor soloist in Christ church at Nashville, and he used to accompany himself at social events with the banjo in amateur minstrel shows and other entertainments.

Then, with the war, he enlisted in the First Tennessee National Guard in 1917 and later found himself in the famous "Old Hickory Division," the Thirtieth. He sang to the soldiers in his full tenor voice and he entertained them at the various Y. M. C. A.'s before he went to the front.

In the last big St. Mihiel drive, just before the armistice, Kendrick fell a victim of war gas and shrapnel. His left lung collapsed. His voice left him and he gave up all hope of singing.

On his return to America he made a desperate effort to sing in a minstrel show, but he had to quit. He couldn't be heard.

Until 1925 he was in the automobile business in Miami, where he gained his nickname of "Plug" Kendrick. There one day A. Vincent Gautheir, who conducted Paul Whiteman's Collegians, came to buy an automobile and found Kendrick strumming away at a banjo and humming a tune. Gautheir suggested the radio to him and Kendrick explained his predicament. Gautheir insisted that the radio was different and that he could be heard if he were placed properly at the microphone.

"That started me again," Kendrick recalls. "I began to sing from the Sixty Club over WIOD. With the whispering voice amplified, I was able to put my songs across in a better way than I could when I had my full voice. Letters from fans who used to hear me before the war tell me so. The microphone seems to bring out the quality of my voice, which is still there."

Kendrick now is known as the "crooning tenor." From Miami he went to WLAC and WSM at Nashville and now he finds himself at WFIW, where he first came as announcer, and recently has become director.

Schubert's Musical Query Tenor Solo

Franz Schubert's musical query, "Who Is Sylvia?" will be sung by James Melton, the Seiberling Singers' tenor, during the program to be broadcast through WCAE Thursday night at 9:00 o'clock.

A bass solo novelty, "When Big Profundo Sings Low C," will be presented by Wilfred Glenn.

Longfellow's Poem In Musical Reading

Longfellow's imaginative poem, "King Robert of Sicily," will be heard in a musical reading by Marley Sherris, NBC announcer, accompanied by Kathleen Stewart, pianist, when the Personalities of 7-11 introduce a new series of programs through KDKA Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Grantland Rice Speaks on Sports

Grantland Rice, widely known throughout the country as an authority on sports, will be heard as a guest speaker of the Burns Panatela Country Club program, broadcast over WJAS at 10:00 o'clock Monday night.

Classical Program De Luxe Wednesday

Works of Herbert, Beethoven, Verdi, Brahms and others among the best known composers will be presented when the Black and Gold Room Orchestra broadcasts over WCAE Wednesday evening.

Famous Marine Names Favorites

Gen. Smedley D. Butler, United States Marine Corps, names his own and his family's favorite musical selections for the Edison program which will be broadcast through KDKA Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

DUET FROM "RIGOLETTO"

ADELE VASA, operatic and concert soprano, and Richard Bonelli, leading baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera, will be heard in a duet from the third act of "Rigoletto" tonight at 7:30 through WJZ and WLW.

Real Folks' Knitting Bee

Champion flagpole sitters, peanut pushers and dance marathoners will fade from the sporting limelight when the ladies of Thompkins Corners wind up their yarns at the close of the knitting marathon. The last lap of the knitting needle race and drop stitch contest will be heard during the broadcast of the Real Folks program through KDKA Monday evening at 9:30.

The men folks will be heard cheering on the side lines while the ladies turn out socks, sweaters and mittens by the score. Mayor Matt Thompkins and the other dignitaries promise to present the keys of the city to the lady who sticks longest to her knitting.

Lovers' Quarrel on Monday Song Story

David and Alice, characters in The Song Story over WCAE tomorrow night at 7:45, are found in the midst of a quarrel and it is quite interesting to hear how the waters of true love are again smoothed out. Virginia Harmon, soprano, and Moss Clarke will play parts in the clever sketch, entitled "A Year From Today."

Old Favorite Hymns On Gospel Song Hour

Several of the oldest and most familiar hymns, such as "Tell Me the Old, Old Story," will be heard Wednesday night over WCAE in the Gospel Song Hour. Laura Thompson, soprano soloist, will sing "An Evening Prayer."

Gentlemen's Agreement

The disconsolate Louie, who is miserable without the Widow Biddle, is going to agree to give Gus the whole thousand dollar check, over which there has been so much ado, if he can win back the fair Helen for Louie. It is so decided after the weekly rehearsal of the Schradertown band, which will be heard through WCAE Friday night, at 9:30.

Gus is going to pay the $220 debt for the diamond ring to unravel the tangle. In response to public demand, it is announced that the Schradertown band will go on tour. Louie and the Widow Biddle are anxious to make the tour with the band as a honeymoon trip, but Gus declares that he cannot spare his partner from the garage, which has been losing business through these past weeks of trouble and distraction over the diamond ring and the fascinating widow. Therefore all three will stay at home in Schradertown and the band will go on playing with two new faces behind the tubas.

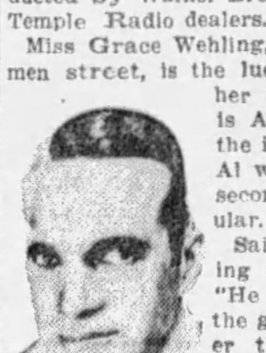
Civic Orchestra In Tone Painting

The tone painting "Feast in Britany," by Kriens, and "Dance of the Gnomes," by Iljinsky, touch the keynote of the Stromberg-Carlson program which the Rochester Civic Orchestra, directed by Guy Fraser Harrison, will broadcast from the studios of WHAM, Rochester, through KDKA Wednesday evening at 10:30 a. m.

Carrick Girl Winner With Jolson Favorite

To a black-haired, brown-eyed miss of Carrick goes first prize, a Temple Highboy Radio, in the second of the four contests being conducted by Warner Brothers and the Temple Radio dealers.

Miss Grace Wehling, of 3029 Bremen street, is the lucky girl, and her favorite star is Al Jolson. In the initial contest Al was voted the second most popular.



Al Jolson

Said the charming Grace of Al, "He is absolutely the greatest singer the stage or audible screen has ever heard. No one will ever know how much I have enjoyed all of his successes. I eagerly await all of his productions."

"No, said the pretty young girl, "I don't have a 'case' on him. On anyone? Well, there's a nice boy named Max." (Signal for very red blush.)

A youthful feminine entrant also won the second prize. Lillian Lawn, of 937 Liberty avenue, received the Temple Lowboy. Her favorite star is Grant Withers.

"Grant? Oooohhh," was all that Lillian could be made to say about her favorite.

Edward Camp, of 7044 Race street, Homewood, was the winner of third prize. The screen's ravishing beauty, Billie Dove, was this young man's favorite choice.

The fourth to twenty-fifth prizes were almost evenly divided between men and women. These twenty-five winners are Mrs. John Haupl, 753 Mellon street; Martha Caputo, 129 Finley street; Louise Grove, 1432 Coal street, Wilkinsburg.

Lawrence Quinn, 1529 Methyl street; Clifford Granopqulos, 1210 Porterfield street; Howard Taylor, 123 Jacobs street, Overbrook; Mabel F. Snoder, 7235 Bennett street; Miss M. E. Harris, 215 Coltart street; W. W. Sandles, Russellwood avenue, McKees Rocks; Ruth Oartel, 417 Ellis street, Wilkinsburg.

John Haddock, 443 South Graham street; Mrs. G. J. Schondelmeyer, 845 Taylor avenue, Avalon; Joseph Hergenroeder, 527 Gross street; V. A. Greer, 347 Collins avenue; Isabel Hall, Roosevelt Hotel.

Mae Brown, 2210 Fifth avenue; Mrs. W. P. Johnston, 4539 Carroll street; Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, 1505 Chelton street; Mary Wapinsky, 331 McKee place; B. Block, 2100 Whiteman street; B. Axler, 747 Bryn Mawr road; Paul T. Smith, 170 Kirk avenue; George Moore, 7225 Bennett street; Mrs. A. Datillo, 122 Natchez street, Mt. Washington, and Steve Curtz, Burgesstown, Pa.

Seventy-one other winners will receive passes to the Stanley, Grand or Enright. These awards will be mailed tomorrow.

Ann Leaf Wisks Audience To the Realm of Dreams

"Mitey," Petite Organist, is Five Feet of Persuasive Farce; Receives Stacks of Fan Mail But Can't Answer

Ann Leaf, her parents call her, but "Mitey" is the name she answers to in the organ studio of Broadway's largest motion picture theater. Sparkling eyed and nimble-fingered is this slip of a lass who whisks radio listeners away to the realm of dreams with her majestically deft touch at that hour of the night when "Midnight Reveries" are broadcast from WABC.

IMPORTANT NAME

"Mitey" is a name to conjure with. Mighty like a rose is this little lady, modest and shy enough about her work, with an air of diffidence which is completely at variance with her ability. It would be extreme to say Miss Leaf "towers" five feet from the soles of her shoes, yet to say she is only five feet tall gives somehow the wrong impression of the lady, such is the enormous persuasive force one senses in her diminutive frame.

Cornered one evening in her studio atop the Paramount Theater, Miss Leaf looked up from her work, her huge brown eyes flashing a resigned note of surprise at the visit. The desk was littered with letters and cards.

STACKS OF MAIL

"Fan mail," she sighed. "Stacks of it, and what am I to do? Receiving it is marvelous, but as to answering——" There was a helpless, Latin shrug. "I am what you call secretaryless, and besides, what with morning broadcasts, evening broadcasts, rehearsals and practice, I work 19 hours a day. That leaves me just five hours sleep. Edison and I are great people, aren't we?"

"There!" She pointed to a small ebony frame on the wall. "My first fan letter. It came," she went on, "when I made my debut at the Paramount Theater, formerly the Metropolitan, in Los Angeles. Read it."

There was a pause as the caller obeyed, and "Mitey" broke into an indulgent laugh. The letter was signed "Mother."

"I had just about 'arrived' then," Miss Leaf resumed, "if you'll pardon what must appear to be undue self-satisfaction. I had played at screen previews in the studios and at several smaller theaters, but the engagement at the Metropolitan was really the start for me as a theater organist. And of course my own wonderful fan, and this letter"—and here the visitor stole the conversation from the chattering girl.

"How old were you then, Miss Leaf?" he inquired.

"CALL ME MITEY"

"Please call me 'Mitey,'" she implored; "they all do here," and then answered, "Twenty-three," continuing after the interruption: "And my own wonderful fan, Mother, helped me immensely with that letter, as she had all through my studies. But I wasn't satisfied on the Coast, climate or no climate! I really wanted to come to New York."

"Why did you want to come to New York?" The visitor was nothing if not curious.

"I felt I had outgrown my field out there, and that perhaps New York held some unforeseen opportunity for me. Besides, I wanted that truly marvelous conservatory training you get here.

SERIOUS ABOUT WORK

"You see," and again "Mitey" smiled shyly, "I really am serious about my work. I had been playing the piano since, oh, ever so long ago, and the organ for time enough to really love that instrument, and to feel it was to be my occupation for life. Since I began to play the organ it has been more than my daily work, for I have never lost the thrill that was mine the day I first climbed up on an organ console and felt the huge instrument respond to my fingers' touch. In fact, I am sure that since I have started in with radio the thrill has been intensified."

A bell rang imperiously in the studio, and at once Miss Leaf was on her feet, quickly gathering folios of music. She darted for the door.

"Come along," she called as she started out. "Come and join me at the console, it's time for my broadcast," and the organist lead the visitor on a mad dash through narrow hallways and all the litter of back stage corridors to the theater itself.

PROVES LOVE

And there at midnight, in the empty silence of a great auditorium "Mitey" clambered up on the broad dais which supports the organ bench, and through the medium of the country's greatest instrument proved she really did love her work.

Stentorian introduction notes pealed forth as "Mitey's" fingers fell on the keys, and then, as hands and feet and arms all sprang into life together, there followed the melodious rhythm so peculiar to Miss Leaf's music.

Now Beethoven, now Debussy, Chopin, Stravinsky or the more modern Gershwin, all her favored composers, the compositions followed one another with that sublime continuity of melody to which a tired nation drifts to well earned slumber, all unconscious that the soul of a very small, very able and very earnest little musician has gone out through the medium of radio to every corner of the country. And yet not so unconscious, perhaps, for the fan mail which piles up on Ann Leaf's desk has in it something a little apart from the letters of people who have been mere "diverted."

The last note died and "Mitey" turned away from the keyboard, smiling and breathless, and the visitor walked out in the glare and blatancy of Broadway confusedly trying to accustom himself to the noise and dissonance of the city after what had been a most intriguing excursion into the quiet and restfulness of a romantic countryside, the land of music.

Three Movie Stars Tuesday

Al Jolson, Bebe Daniels and Ann Pennington, famous stage and screen favorites, will be heard during the special one-hour broadcast of the Pure Oil program through KDKA Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The presentation of these artists will be picked up from Los Angeles studios and broadcast to radio listeners. The Pure Oil Band, under the baton of Edwin Franko Goldman, will be heard in Semper Fidelis (march), selection from "The Chocolate Soldier," and a selection from "Carmen."

Concocts Mystery To Stump Sherlock

Four out of five is the quota of the redoubtable Sherlock Holmes and likewise the plot of the "triadrama" which will be heard when Joe Rines and his Triadors broadcast through KDKA Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Raymond Knight, author of the "triadrama" sketches, takes Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's favorite character from the library shelves and for the amusement of the radio audience provides a new mystery for the master mind of fiction.

GEORGE K. ARTHUR, the flicker star, will do his stuff for the microphone during the RKO Hour through WCAE Tuesday night at 10:30.

Laundryland Lyrics In Dramatic Setting

Bernice Taylor, soprano, and Fred Waldner, tenor, will be the featured artists in Laundryland Lyrics, a musical program with dramatic setting which will be broadcast through WCAE Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The two artists appear as Alice and Ted, a young married couple, and their problems will be dramatized over the microphone.

Movement of Prize Symphony on Air

One movement from Ernest Bloch's prize-winning choral symphony, "America," a brilliant composition which was featured by nearly all the larger American symphony orchestras last season, will be heard on the General Electric program under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, which will be broadcast through WCAE Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

One Step Medley Whiteman Feature

A one step medley will be played during the Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour to be broadcast over WJAS at 9 o'clock, Tuesday evening. Other orchestral numbers include a group of Kern hits and "Where the Shy Little Violets Grow."

"Bing" Crosby, Jack Fulton and Mildred Bailey will offer vocal selections.

Palmolive Hour Runs Gamut of Ballads

A fast and racy program of selections varying from popular ballads of the day to excerpts from Bizet's "Carmen," will be presented during the Palmolive Hour which will be heard over WCAE Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Oilomatics Offer Musical Comedy

Musical comedy selections, whose popularity has not been dimmed by repetition, will be heard when Josef Koestner and his Oilomatics broadcast from KDKA Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock.

Beethoven's Life By Lyric Challengers

Lyric Famous Challengers presents incidents in the life of Ludwig Beethoven, supplemented with musical interpolation, as the program to be broadcast over WCAE Saturday at 8 o'clock.

NIGHTWIND

ROSA PONSELLE, prima donna dramatic soprano, will sing "The Night Wind" by Farley, "My Old Kentucky Home" and other favorites on the Atwater Kent Hour tonight at 9:15, WCAE.

News Hounds Fight Thugs

Through the clever ruse of two gangster musicians, Dorothy Bren is spirited away to an underworld hiding place in the opening moments of the musical melodrama which will be heard during the Johnson and Johnson program to be broadcast through KDKA Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Jimmy Otis and Howley Rawson, reporters on the Clarion, attend the dance at the Broadhurst Hospital. Jimmy recognizes two of the gangsters in the orchestra but is not alarmed by their presence. When the lights go out for a moonlight waltz he is blackjacked and Dorothy is kidnaped.

Otis and Rawson recover their wits and set out in pursuit of the thugs. On a hunch they follow the trail of torn bits of a handkerchief and a peculiar tire track. By a streak of luck they discover the house in which Dorothy is imprisoned and a wild quarter of an hour follows. Chase and battle take place through hallways, over roofs and fire-escapes. Shots ring out. The intrepid young reporters fight off their assailants, Dorothy is freed and the thugs make their escape.

Baritone to Sing "Two Grenadiers"

Schumann's stirring song, "Two Grenadiers," will be sung as a baritone solo during the Voice of Columbia program to be broadcast over WJAS at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Other vocal selections on this program include "Ah! Fors e Lui" from "La Traviata," "I Love to Hear You Singing" and "The Sunset Trail."

Laurier to Play Request Numbers

"In a Monastery Garden" by Ketelbey and "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, two selections repeatedly called for by listeners to Slumber Music, will be heard when Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble broadcast through KDKA Thursday evening at 11:15 o'clock.

Wagner's Prelude on Slumber Program

Wagner's prelude to "Tristan and Isolde" and his "Zug de Frauen" from "Lohengrin" frame the program of operatic excerpts which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast through KDKA Tuesday evening, at 11 o'clock.

Lopez Plays Dance Melodies of Decade

Favorite dance melodies of the past decade will be played by Vincent Lopez and his Kylectroneers during the broadcast of the United Reproducers program through KDKA Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980
199.9	WMBJ	1500

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:00 A. M.

KQV—Watchtower Program.
WJAS—Children's hour.
WCAE—Services, Emory M. E. Church.

11:00 A. M.

WMBJ Religious Recordings.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Time; East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Organ, Frederick Lotz.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower program.
WCAE—Lady and the Guardsmen.

"A Dutch Serenade"

Hail, All Hail, from "Carmen" .... Bizet
Male Quartet.
A Dutch Serenade .... De Lange
Soprano Solo, Amy Goldsmith.
Chorus Gentlemen .... Lohr
Loch Lomond .... Scotch melody
Male Quartet.
Duet from "Thais" .... Massenet
Soprano and Baritone Duet.
Honey, Dat's All .... Curtis
Rose of My Heart .... Lohr-Chapple
Border Ballad .... Cowan
Male Quartet.
Auf Wedersehen, from "Blue Paradise" .... Romberg
Soprano and Male Quartet.

KDKA—Johnny Homeland and His Orchestra.

"Fascinating You."

Georgia Pines.
Arabique (special).
Fascinating You (Carrol Sketch Book).
Can't We Be Friends, from the "Little Show."
Just You, Juse Me Marianne.
In a Kitchenette, from "Gold Diggers of Broadway."
It's You (waltz), from "College Love."
Sing a Little Love Song.
Alabammy Snow.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

Bits of Melody

Aria .... Alexandrow
Andante .... Mendelssohn
Gavotte .... Fibich
Humoresque .... Rychlik
Le Clavecin .... Paulin
Mignons .... Fibich
Water Boy .... McLeod-Ludlow

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

Tosti's "Good Bye"

In the Temple, from Egyptian Ballet .... Luigini
Orchestra
Out Where the Little Moonbeams are Born .... Coots
Ensemble
Ah 'Tis a Dream .... Hawley
Bass solo
Mennetto from Ballet Suite .... Grety-Mottl
Orchestra
Good Bye .... Tosti
Male quartet
All to Myself .... Densmore
Contralto

Serenade D'Amour .... Von Blon
Male quartet
Chimes

2:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Request song service.
WCAE—Silent.
KDKA—Roxy's symphony concert, direction Erno Rafee.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Symphonic hour.

"Scenes Alsaciennes."

Carnival Overture .... Dvorak
Romeo and Juliet .... Tschaikowsky
Selection le Coq d'Or .. Rimsky-Korsakoff
Scenes Alsaciennes .... Massenet
(a) Dimanche Matin.
(b) Au Cabaret.
(c) Sous les Tilleuls.
(d) Dimanche Soir.
Arioso .... Bach

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Don't Rock the Boat"

Long Day Closes .... Sullivan
Quartet
Shipmates of Mine .... Sanderson
Baritone solo, George Miller
Roses of Picardy .... Wood
Quartet
Rose of My Heart .... Lohr
Tenor solo
Old Black Joe .... Foster
Bass Solo, John Oakley
Talk: "Don't Rock the Boat"
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee
Shadow March .... Protheroe
Quartet
Thank God for a Garden .. d'Hardelot
Tenor solo
The Lamp in the West .... Parker
Jesus Meek and Gentle
Quartet

3:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Sermon.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cathedral Hour.

"Rise Up, O Men of God."

Chimes.
Processional—Rejoice, the Lord is King .... Parker
Cathedral Ensemble.
Anthem—Lord, Most Holy .... Abt
Soprano Solo, Choir and Orchestra.
Tenor Solo—Behold the Master .... William Hammond
Dan Gridley.
Motet—Rise Up, O Men of God ..... Noble
Choir.
Interlude—Reverie .... Jensen
Orchestra.
Magnificat in B Flat. .C. Villiers Stanford
Choir and Orchestra
Contralto Solo—O Lord Thou Hast Searched Me Out .... Gilchrist
Helen Oelheim.
Motet—Lord, for Thy Tender Mercies' Sake .... Farrand
Choir (A capella)
Interlude—Adagio Pathetique .... Godard
Orchestra
Nunc Dimittis in B Flat .... C. Villiers Stanford
Choir and Orchestra.
Soprano Solo—O for the Wings of a Dove, from "Hear My Prayer" .... Mendelssohn
Adele Vasa and Orchestra.
Anthem—Praise the Lord ... Cesar Franck
Choir and Orchestra.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"The Silent Listeners"

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, whose sermons have been heard throughout the summer by the radio congregation, will preach on "The Silent Listeners."

Am I a Soldier of the Cross? from "The Life Everlasting" ..... Matthew
This is the Promise.
Chorus.
Take Ye Heed.
Baritone solo.
And the Lord God Will Wipe Away Tears.
Contralto solo.
O, Give Thanks Unto the Lord.
Jerusalem, that City Glorious.
Chorus.
And I, John, Saw the Holy City.
Tenor solo.
No Sound is Heard of Weeping.
Alpha and Omege Praise.
Softly on the Stillness.
The Unjust and Impure.
Chorus.
I, Jesus, Have Sent Mine Angel.
Bass solo.
Come, Thou Dear Ascended Lord.
O, Jesus, I Have Promised.
Chorus.

KDKA—Organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall.

4:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Vesper music.

5:00 P. M.

KQV—Organ recital.
WJAS—McKesson program.
KDKA—Vesper service, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

BIG STUNT

ANN PENNINGTON, Al Jolson and Bebe Daniels will be heard Tuesday night at 7:30 over KDKA during a special program by the Purol Band

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, Tenth Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.

One Kiss from "New Moon"

Do What You Do, from "Show Girl" .... Gershwin
Soprano Solo, Mary McCoy
Song of the Moonbeams .... Tobias
Tenor Solo, Lannie Ross
My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue .. Lehar
String Trio
Tingle-Ingling, from "High Jinks" . Friml
Soprano and Tenor Duet, Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross
Forget Me Not .... Macbeth
String Trio
One Kiss, from "New Moon" ... Romberg
Soprano Solo, Mary McCoy
Thine Alone, from "Eileen" .... Herbert-Blossom
Tenor Solo, Lannie Ross
Silver Moon, from "My Maryland" .... Romberg
Soprano and Tenor Duet, Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Twilight hour.
WJAS—Accordion music.

Tony Lombardo.

Theme song—Song of Nile.
Let 'er Go, by Wood.
Pilgrim's Chours, by Wagner.
Iolande Mazurka, by V. Roma.
That's It—Novelty fox trot by Lombardo.
La Golondrina, by Serradell.
La Mia Della, by Maxie Pisegna.
El Choclo, by Pignoloni.
My Love Waltz, by Lombardo.
Parade of Wooden Soldiers, by Leon Gessel.
Song of the Nile.

WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.

"Camel Driver's Song"

On the Way to Aleppo
Camel Driver's Song
A Syrian Folk Dance
An Oriental Poem
Guitar Solo
Khurdish Dance

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, mezzo-soprano.

6:30 P. M.

KQV—Tony Lombardo, accordion.
WJAS—Our Romantic Ancestors.
WCAE—Songalogue.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

Religious Classics

Bruch's "Kol Nidrei," a setting of a primitive Jewish air sacred to the rituals of the Day of Atonement and of Yom Kippur, and the stirring Christian hymnal, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," frame the program which the Whittall Anglo-Persians will present.

Kol Nidrei .... Bruch
Valse from "Jewels of the Madonna" .... Wolf-Ferrari
Selections from "The Prince of Pilsen" .... Luders
Two Spanish Dances .... Moszkowski
Nocturne .... Chopin
Violin Solo, Murray Kellner.
Egyptian Ballet .... Luigini
Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand .... Dykes

7:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Children's service.
KQV—Watch Tower program.
WJAS—Studio recital.
WCAE—Heroes of the World.

"Marquis Gilbert Motier Lafayette"

Dramatic sketch with musical background. Arthur I. Phillips, speaker.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.

7:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Song Service.
WJAS—French Trio.
WCAE—Atwater Kent Audition.

Singers and Judges.

Nine girl singers will compete. They will be designated by numbers and the response of the radio audience will count 60 per cent and the opinion of 12 judges will count 40 per cent.

Singers tonight will be Esther Edmundson, dramatic soprano, of Mt. Lebanon, winner of the Pittsburgh audition; Mary Elizabeth Jennings, Greensburg; Elsie Sutter Radle, contralto, Jeannette; Mrs. Kuhn Broyda Wing, mezzo soprano, Erie, and representatives of five other districts in Western Pennsylvania.

Judges will be Mrs. James H. Greene, Mrs. W. C. Dierks, Mrs. Donald M. Clemson, John Porter, Mrs. de Koven Wilson, Mrs. Elias Breeskin, Mrs. Florence Maude Johnson, William McCutcheon, Moorhead Holland, Edwin Ruud, Amanda Vierheller and J. Fred Lisfelt, music critic of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—Bible Students.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KQV—Henry Chalfant, tenor.
WJAS—Rhapsodizers.

"The Moon and I."

Let's Do It.
Orchestra With Vocal Chorus.
La Palina Solo .... Buzzi-Peccia
Lolita.
Why Can't We Be Friends .... Special Salon Arrangement
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus.
Irresistible Tango.
Orchestra.
La Palina Solo .... Buzzi-Peccia
"The Mikado."
Way Down South in Heaven.
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus.
The Almanac Medley.
Orchestra.

WCAE—Capitol Theater Family.
KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"Indian Love Call"

Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet
Absent .... Metcalf
Indian Love Call, from "Rose Marie" .... Friml
Beautiful Ohio
Take My Life and Let It Be ... Hymn

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

James J. Davis.

"The American Standard of Living," James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor.

8:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Preaching Service.
WJAS—Sonatron program.
WCAE—Chase and Sanborn program.

"Lover Come Back to Me"

Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, double piano manipulators extraordinary, the muted singers, and the Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra under the direction of Frank Black will interpret several haunting melodies.

Same Old Moon, Same Old June
By the Waters of Minnetonka
Spanish Serenade .... Herbert
Lover Come Back to Me
To a Wild Rose
Muted Singers
Love—Piano Duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot .... Negro spiritual
I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose

KDKA—Collier's (continued).

9:00 P. M.

KQV—Studio program.
WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Eddie Leonard, Minstrel.

Eddie Leonard, of blackface fame, and Irene Beasley, soprano, of Memphis, Tenn.

KDKA—Collier's (continued).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Rosa Ponselle, Soprano

The fifth year for the Atwater Kent Radio Hour will formally open with Rosa Ponselle, prima donna dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, assisted by a chorus from the opera, and an orchestra of twenty-four pieces under Josef Pasternack.

I.
Overture, from Secret of Suzanne .... Wolf-Ferrari
Orchestra.
II.
Madre Pietosa Vergine, from La Forza Del Destino .... Verdi
Miss Ponselle with chorus and orchestra.
III.
a. Venetienne .... Godard
b. Bacchanale .... Glazounow
Orchestra.
IV.
a. Pastoral .... Veracini
b. Triste Eternelle .... Chopin
c. Heine .... Blech
d. Chanson de la Cigale .... LeCocq
Miss Ponselle with piano.
V.
Liebestraum .... Liszt
Orchestra.
VI.
a. O Nume Tutelar, from La Vestale .... Spontini
b. Bolero, from I Vespri Siciliani .. Verdi
Miss Ponselle with orchestra.
VII.
Slavonic Dance .... Dvorak
Orchestra.
VIII.
a. Swiss Echo Song .... Eckert
b. The Night Wind .... Farley
c. My Old Kentucky Home .... Foster
Miss Ponselle with piano.
IX.
Habanera, from Carmen .... Bizet
Miss Ponselle with chorus and orchestra

KDKA—Parisian Romances.

Press Agents Startle Parisienne

The inimitable Mr. Brady, an unromantic press agent, startles a group of gay Parisiennes in the chapter of the d'Orsay Parisienne Romance which will be broadcast tonight.

The plight of Genevieve, a sweet young thing of the cafes, moves the generous Mr. Brady to introduce her name and talents to all Paris. How his efficient methods make Genevieve famous and beloved of the boulevardiers provides many comedy situations in this playlet of fashionable life.

The musical numbers are played by Jules Lande's Sherry-Netherland Orchestra and by the pianist-composer, Gregory Alexandresco.

9:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Request song service.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Fuller Men.

"The Stockrider's Song"

A List of Rags .... Liszt-Katzman
Selection from "Blossom Time" Romberg
Orchestra.
The Crocodile (old sea chantey) Arr. Spicer
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Souvenir de Moscow .... Wieniawski
Violin solo
The Stockrider's Song, from "The Australian Bush" .. James
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Aragonaise .... Massenet
Orchestra
Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes .... Old English
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Pere dela Victoire .... Guane
Orchestra

10:00 P. M.

KQV—Correct time.
WJAS—Arabesque.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Song of the Flame"

Baby, Where Can You Be? .... Kohler
Orchestra
Little Pal .... Jolson
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus
Fallen Leaf .... Logan
Orchestra
Or What Have You? from "The Little Show"
Piano Duet
Rhythm of the Day .... Lindley
Song of the Flame, from "Song of the Flame" .... Gershwin
Orchestra
Forever and Ever
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus
I've Made a Habit of You, from "The Little Show" .... Hamilton
Orchestra

KDKA—Studio program.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."

KDKA—Astrid Fjelde, soprano.

"Chant of Darkness"

Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" ... Rossini
Orchestra
Chant of Darkness .... Sodero
Soprano solo, Astrid Fjelde
Oh, de'Verd 'Anni Miei, from "Ernani" .... Verdi
Baritone solo, Theadore Webb
Pastorale d'Ete .... Honegger
Orchestra
Gavotte, from "Mignon" .... Thomas
Orchestra
In Fernem Land, from "Lohengrin" .... Wagner
Tenor solo, Lewis James
Impressions d'Italie .... Charpentier
Serenade
A la Fontaine
A Mules
Sur les Cimes
Napoli
Orchestra

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Back Home Hour, from Buffalo, N. Y.

"Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me."

Prelude .... Gounod
Organ.
Chimes.
Orchestra.
Beneath the Cross of Jesus .... Maker
Orchestra.
Prayer by Rev. Churchill.
Leady Kindly Light.
Organ.
My Secret .... Westlake
Violin solo.
The Angels' Serenade .... Braga
Orchestra.
Can the World See Jesusu in You .. Morris
Quartet.
Message by Rev. Churchill.
Let the Lower Lights Be Burning .. Bliss
Brass Quartet.
Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me .... Goulding
Quartet.
Closing Prayer by Rev. Churchill.
Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow.
Quartet, Organ and Bells.

KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Weather conditions.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

"Sailing Along to Hawaii"

Indiana (march)
Pua Carnation
To be selected
Steel Duet
Tropical Hula
Sailing Along to Hawaii
Moana Kealo
Minnehaha
Omolekin

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

Fireside Harmonies

Love ballads of an older day, "Ben Bolt" and "Nut Brown Maiden," suggest the ruddy glow of a real wood-burning hearth in the program which the Armchair Quartet broadcasts tonight.

Ben Bolt .... Kress
Nut Brown Maiden
Quartet
Just a'Wearyin' for You .... Bond
Vibraphone Solo, Keith McLeod
The Two Roses .... Werner
Forsaken .... Koschat
Quartet

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Weather, baseball scores.
WJAS—Correct time.

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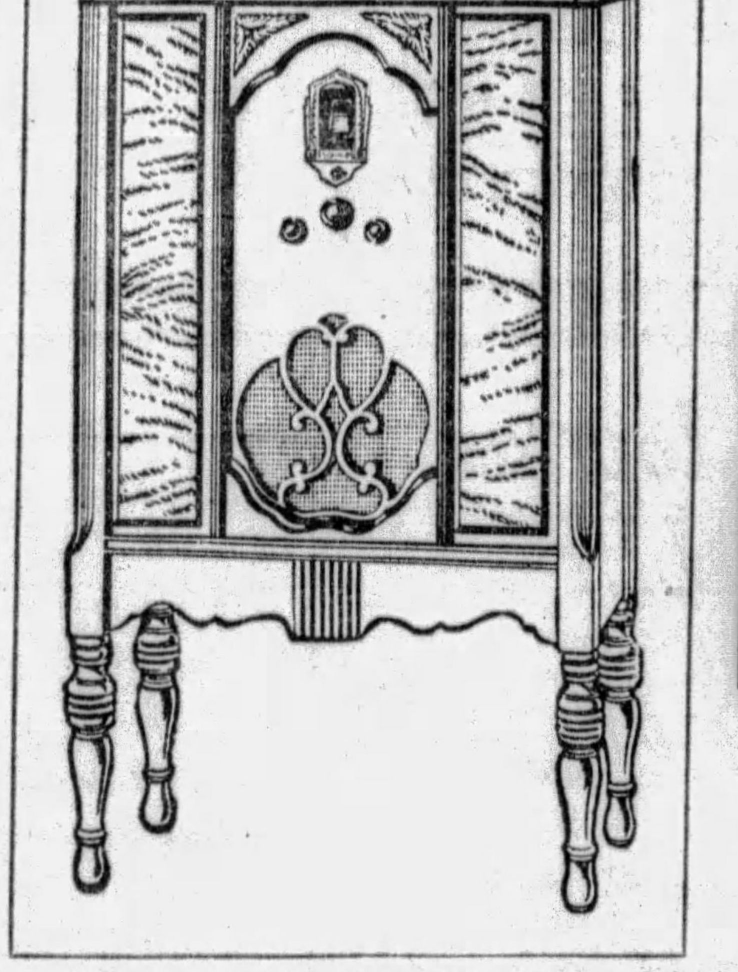

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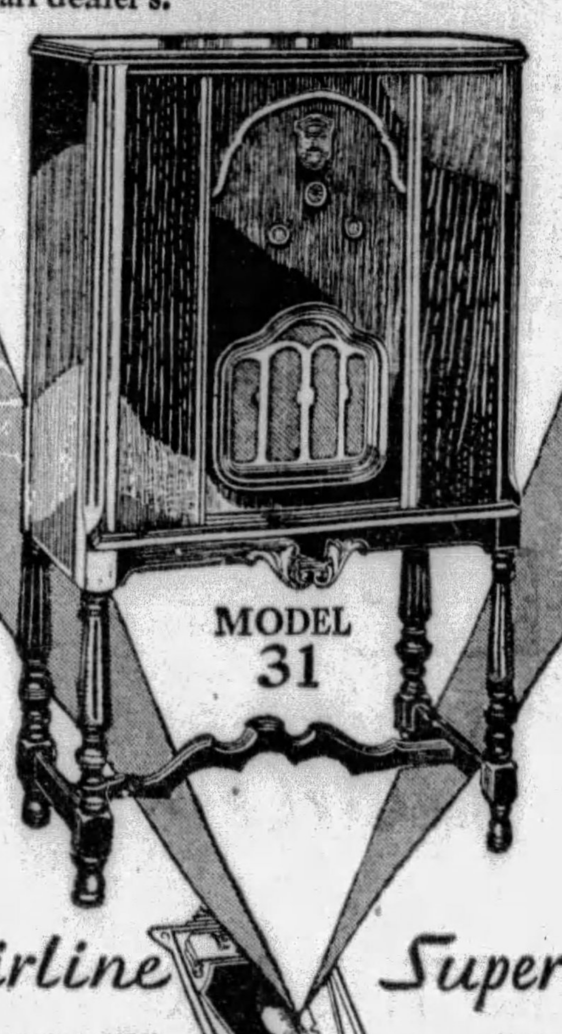

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Songs in praise of love and nature's beauties will be heard when the Sylvania Foresters, a male quartet directed by Roy Close, and an orchestra directed by Bernie Altschuler, broadcast through KDKA Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

'Stradella' Overture By United Symphony

Flotow's "Stradella" overture, Popy's "From India Suite" and selections from Friml's "Katinka" will be played by the United Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday, at 8 p. m., through WJAS.

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What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
6:20 P. M.—Safety Sam.
6:30 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:15 P. M.—Nunn-Bush Symphony.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Kenrad Program.
10:30 P. M.—**Empire Builders.**
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time; Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:59 P. M.—Time; Buck and Wing.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—**The Song Story, with Virginia and Clarke.**
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:30 P. M.—Hunting Headlines.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
6:45 P. M.—Stanalaus Kovalt, pianst.
7:00 P. M.—Jim Hughes and Emma Bishop.
7:15 P. M.—Grand Opera Gems.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:40 P. M.—Maxie, Accordion Virtuoso.
7:59 P. M.—Time; United States Army Band.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture.
9:30 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—**Burns Panatella Hour.**
10:30 P. M.—Story in Song.
11:00 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—"Dunn for Mayor"
7:15 P. M.—"Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Gwen Willams, soprano; William Kitchens, pianist.
7:50 P. M.—Health Talk.
8:00 P. M.—The Mystery Piano.
9:30 P. M.—**Ben Fields, Jr., Thelma Fields.**
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—Metropolitans.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Gems from American literature by Elbert R. Moses.
7:15 P. M.—**Sacred Songs.**
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—The Orchestrations.
11:00 P. M.—Time; Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:59 P. M.—Time; Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Michelin Men.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic Music.
9:00 P. M.—**Eveready Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
12:00 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
7:00 P. M.—Royal Ambassador Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Red Arrow Quartet and the Golden Arrow Orchestra.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Plantation Program.
8:30 P. M.—Flying Story.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—**Fada Hour.**
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romance.
11:00 P. M.—Jesse Crawford and the Organ.
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; studio recital.
7:30 P. M.—Lydia Luck, soprano; Amelia Miller, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—**The Vagabonds.**
8:30 P. M.—Steel City Quartet.
9:30 P. M.—Studio Recital.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

WITH FADS

GUEST soloist with the Fada Orchestra on Tuesday night at 10:00, WJAS, will be R. Leonard Stokes, baritone.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—**Victor Graf, Master of Ceremonies, Sheridan Square Theater.**
6:20 P. M.—Safety Sam.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Magpies.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Twilight Melodies.
7:30 P. M.—"Maytag Varieties."
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 P. M.—A B A Voyagers.
10:30 P. M.—**Stromberg-Carlson Hour.**
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time; Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather reports; Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Gospel Song Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—**WCAE Concert Bureau Hour. Lefridge String Trio and Roy Strayer, Tenor.**
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—**National Grand Opera—"Lohengrin" by Wagner.**
12:00 Midnight—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—French lesson.
6:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
7:00 P. M.—Oxford Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; Lawson Sisters and Naomi Baylor.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
9:00 P. M.—Red Seal Hour.
9:30 P. M.—La Paline Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—**Kolster Radio Hour.**
10:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
11:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
12:00 Midnight—Correct time

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; Moment Musicale by Sara Rosenbloom, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
7:45 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
8:00 P. M.—Three Little Laytons.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—The Melody Three.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Sketch.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Kemble and Mills.
7:30 P. M.—Kylectroneers.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Veedol Music.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Concert.
10:00 P. M.—**Atwater-Kent Musicale.**
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time; Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather report; Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Piano Recital by Gertrude Mohr.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—Musical Period.
8:00 P. M.—Sunshine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Ma 'n' Pa.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Music.
10:30 P. M.—**Radio Victor Hour.**
11:00 P. M.—National Concert Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Civic Repertory Plays.
7:00 P. M.—Variety Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; Variety Hour.
7:45 P. M.—Schutter-Johnson Program.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Tower-Izers.
8:15 P. M.—Politics in Washington.
8:30 P. M.—The Columbians.
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 P. M.—Gold Seal Hour.
10:00 P. M.—**Temple Hour.**
10:30 P. M.—National Forum from Washington.
11:00 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; studio program.
7:30 P. M.—The Modern Mummers.
8:00 P. M.—**Town Tattlers Orch.**
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—Fintex Music.
6:30 P. M.—Safety Sam.
6:40 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Pipes o' Pan—C. W. Huffino, bass.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—**Personalities at 711.**
8:45 P. M.—Craddock Terry program.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—**Philco Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Armour Program.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time; Don Bestor's orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Weather reports.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—"Motor News."
7:30 P. M.—Credit Men's Program.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Salon Singers.
9:30 P. M.—**Schrader Brass Band.**
10:00 P. M.—Mary Redmond, violinist; H. Lefridge, pianist.
10:30 P. M.—Program.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
6:45 P. M.—Ellington's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; Howard Fashion Plates.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—In a Russian Village.
8:30 P. M.—Eversharp Penman.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—**Bremer-Tully Time.**
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, Organ.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Address.
6:15 P. M.—Izaak Walton League.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; football scores.
7:05 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra; Anne Woestehoff, contralto.
8:00 P. M.—Chicago Celebrities.
8:30 P. M.—Marvin Musicians.
9:00 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
9:15 P. M.—**Bonnie Laddies.**
9:30 P. M.—Gillette Blades.
10:00 P. M.—Time; Radio Guild.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy
11:15 P. M.—Weather; football scores.
11:20 P. M.—Far North broadcast.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Studio Recital.
8:00 P. M.—Lyric Challenger.
8:30 P. M.—**National Laundry Program.**
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance.
11:00 P. M.—Lew White Organ Recital.
11:30 P. M.—Park Central Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Talk by J. H. Forrest, of the Moose Temple.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report. Helen Becker, soprano; Ruth Kampmeyer, accompanist.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 P. M.—The Romancers.
9:00 P. M.—Graybars Jo and Vi.
9:30 P. M.—**The Gulbransen Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—**Paramount-Publix Hour.**
11:00 P. M.—Guy Lombaro and his Royal Canadians.
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.

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Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

9:30 A. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Church school.
11:00 A. M.
WLW—Presbyterian Church.
2:00 P. M.
WLW—Roxy (KDKA).
3:00 P. M.
WLW—Friendly hour (KDKA).
4:00 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Concert.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Instrumental Trio.
Russian Fantasy .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Trio.
Song of India .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
By the Waters of Babylon .... Dvorak
Tenor.
Trio in G Minor Opus 26 .... Dvorak
Adagio.
Sherzo.
Trio.
4:30 P. M.
WLW—Organ recital.
Grand March (Aida) .... Verdi
Oh Dry Those Tears .... Del Riego
Adoration .... Borowski
Andante from "Symphony Pathetique" .... Tschaikowski
Autumn Color .... Larson
A Japanese Sunset .... Deppen
5:00 P. M.
WLW—Songs at Twilight.
Theme—Love's Old Sweet Song.
When My Ships Come Sailing Home.
Vocal Trio—Oft in the Stilly Night.
Octophone Solo—Roses of Yesterday.
Vocal Trio—Over the Stars There Is Rest.
Vibraphone Solo—At Dawning.
Vocal Trio—The Ninety and Nine.
Hawaiian Guitar—You A Like No A Like.
Instrumental Trio—Calm as the Night.
Ensemble—Now the Day Is Ended.
5:30 P. M.
WLW—Twilight Reveries (KDKA).
6:00 P. M.
CFCA (840-357) Toronto — Concert Ensemble.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Orchestra
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Smith Family.
6:30 P. M.
WLW—Anglo-Persians (KDKA).
WGN—(720-416) Chicago—Harmony Team.
6:45 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Choir Loft.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Concert.
7:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Melody Weavers.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
CFCA (840-357) Toronto—Evening Services.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's Songalouge-Male Quartet; String Quartet to WEAF WRC WGR WEEI WGY WTAG WJAR WLIT.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Cornell Collegians.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance.
7:30 P. M.
WCBD (1080-270) Zion City—Sacred Concert.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia — Central Pioneers.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Organ.
WLW—Retold Tales (KDKA).
8:00 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Recital.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City — Dance.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Pat Barnes
WLW—Enna Jettick (KDKA).
8:15 P. M.
WLW—Collier's Hour (KDKA).
8:30 P. M.
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport—Studio
WCFL (970-309) Chicago — German Hour.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
8:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Musical Program.
9:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Recital.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Orchestra
9:15 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantnic City — News; Concert Program.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnanti—Concert.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee — Program.
9:30 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Kayser's Orchestra.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Selby Symphony.
Mignon Overture .... Thomas
Minuet .... Boccherini
Ballet Music from "Gioconda" .. Ponchielli
Melody in F .... Rubinstein
Selections from "The Merry Widow" .... Lehar
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 .... Liszt
9:45 P. M.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Recital.
WLW—At Baldwin (KDKA).
10:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Symphony
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Blechers Orchestra.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia — Ensemble.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Pianist; Auld Sandy.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Bright Spots.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Music.
10:30 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Slumber Music.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Cino Singers.
Theme Song—
Ay Ay Ay.
Rita.
Singers.
Song of the Flea.
Baritone.
Lullaby.
The Bells of St. Mary's.
A Serenade Lullaby.
Singers.
Little David Play on Your Harp
Baritone.
Ole Uncle Moon.
Wait Till I Put on Mah Crown.
Singers.
10:45 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Week-End Party.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Pullman Porters.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Honor Roll.
11:00 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland — Day's Orchestra.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Amos 'n' Andy (KDKA).
WISN (1120-268) Milwaukee—Orch.
WSB (740-'405) Atlanta—Concert.
11:15 P. M.
KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul—Orch.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance.
11:20 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Musicale Novelesque.
Theme—Crazy Rhythm.
Lonely.
Just a Little Glimpse of Paradise.
Novelty Maid.
Mobile Buck.
Harmonica Man.
Somewhere in Honolulu.
Metropolins.
Every Day Away from You.
The World's Greatest Sweetheart Is You. (Two Keys—Vocal).
Piano Solo: The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise. (Mansfield Version).
Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses (Arr. Mansfield).
Banjo Solo: An Operatic Banjonade.
Metropolins.
My Old Kentucky Home.
Harmonica Mac.
A Good Man Is Hard to Find. (Two keys—Piano and Violin).
Soft Hearted.
Novelty Maid.
Starlight Lane.
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Eighteenth Century Music for KDKA

The works of brilliant composers of the eighteenth century, whose music persists by virtue of its perennial youth and charm, comprise the program which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast through KDKA during the period of Slumber Music, Wednesday evening at 11:15 o'clock.

Bizet's 'Carmen' Next WCAE Opera

The National Grand Opera Company will broadcast Bizet's "Carmen" through WCAE Wednesday night at 11 o'clock.

Paul Sisters Guests Of Orchestradians

Fox trot arrangements of the symphonic selections, "1812" overture by Tschaikowsky and "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, mark the program which the Freed Orchestradians, directed by Phil Spitalny, broadcast through KDKA Tuesday night.

The Paul Sisters and Eddie Gale, vocalists, are the featured artists.

Tenor and Pianist To Assist Quartet

Leo O'Rourke, tenor, and Frank Banta, pianist, assist the Cavaliers quartet in the Cities Service concert which will be heard over WCAE Friday night at 8 o'clock.

'Lonely Troubadour' By Ceco Orchestra

Orchestral selections to be heard during the Ceco Couriers program broadcast over WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening include "Lonely Troubadour" and Oley Speak's music for Kipling's poem "On the Road to Mandalay." A specialty will be presented by Henry Burbig.

Chauncey Parsons Chooses Love Song

Song hits of the season will be heard when a 14-piece orchestra, directed by Harry Kogen, broadcasts the program of the Yeast Foamers through KDKA Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Chauncey Parsons, tenor, will sing "Love, Here Is My Heart."

Mexican Tenor Star With Roxy

Rodolfo Hoyos, Mexican tenor, who has just completed an operatic tour of his native country, where he appeared in the principal tenor roles of "Aida," "Rigoletto," "La Traviata," and "La Tosca," will be heard again when Roxy and his Gang broadcast through KDKA Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Eskimos Present Druggists' Program

Under the title of "Druggists' Program," the Clicquot Club Eskimos present a collection of new and old numbers in the lighter vein when they broadcast over WCAE Tuesday night at 10 o'clock.

All-French Program Saturday at KDKA

Distinctly of Paris and the boulevards is the all-French program which the Marvin Musicians will broadcast through KDKA Saturday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

The sonorous chords of Saint-Saens' "March of the Royal Lion" provide heavier harmonies to balance the higher dance numbers.

Lannie Ross Sings Popular 'Diane'

Two boys from the South, Al Bernard and Billy Beard, appearing as the Raybestos Twins, will sing "If I Had My Way" when they broadcast over WCAE Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. "Diane" will be interpreted by Lannie Ross, tenor.

Polish Songs By Lashanska

Mme. Hulda Lashanska, Polish soprano, will interpret musical master compositions of her native land in the Around the World with Libby program which will be heard through KDKA Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. She will sing two songs by Chopin, "Were I a Bird" and "Lithuanian Song," and two songs arranged from folk melodies. Michael Rosenka, concert violinist, will play Chopin's "Nocturne."

Novelty Pianist Troubadour Star

The Ipana Troubadours will feature Arthur Schutt, their composer-pianist, when they broadcast through WCAE Wednesday night.

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Philco dealers are chosen by the home office and the local distributor with consideration of their standing in the community and their past business record. A set standard of ethics is agreed upon between dealer and distributor before the dealer is allowed to handle Philco sets. The dealers are often leaders in their communities, and many were established merchants long before radio became a reality. It is safe for you to do business with Philco dealers. You may be sure that everything said by a dealer about a Philco set is the truth. There is absolutely no misrepresentation. Visit your Philco dealer today. You will find him a fine, upstanding business man, honest and trustworthy.

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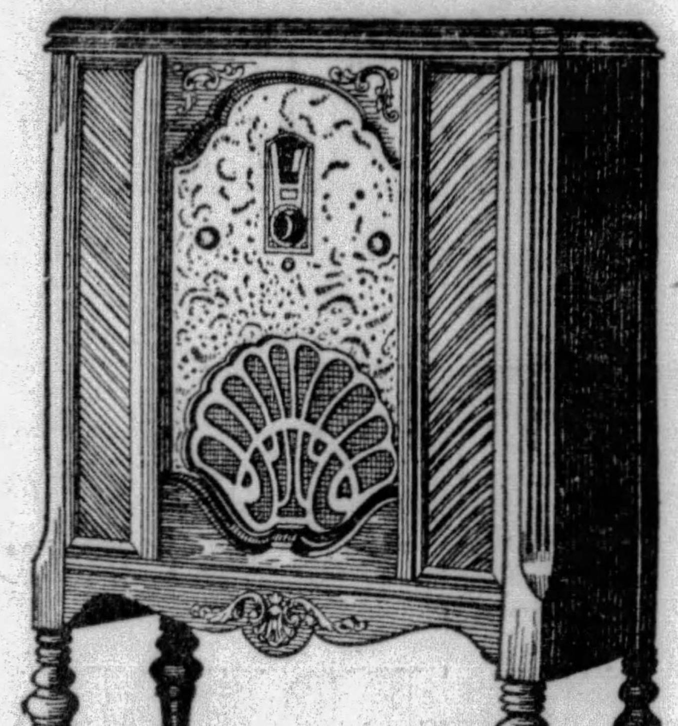

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TONE of breath-catching beauty!

VOLUME for chimney-corner or mass-meeting!

SELECTIVITY of needle-point fineness!

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"WHEN I sell you this Atwater Kent I know that you won't come back later and ask me why I didn't sell you the latest in radio."

That's what the best radio dealers in town are saying.

Screen-Grid Radio, as perfected by Atwater Kent, has a hundred times more power in its Screen-Grid tubes.

It uses the new tubes as only Atwater Kent has found out how to use them. Gives results you can't get with old-fashioned tubes.

"Here's what we are all trying for," say radio engineers.

Costs no more than yesterday's radio! Puts all four aces of radio in your hand at once.

Now! The Radio that made Screen-Grid Famous!

No wonder they're flocking to it! It's what everyone has always wanted! The finest set there is—results you can't get with old-style tubes—backed by a reputation established in almost 3,000,000 homes—made with thousandth-of-an-inch precision in the world's largest and finest radio factory.

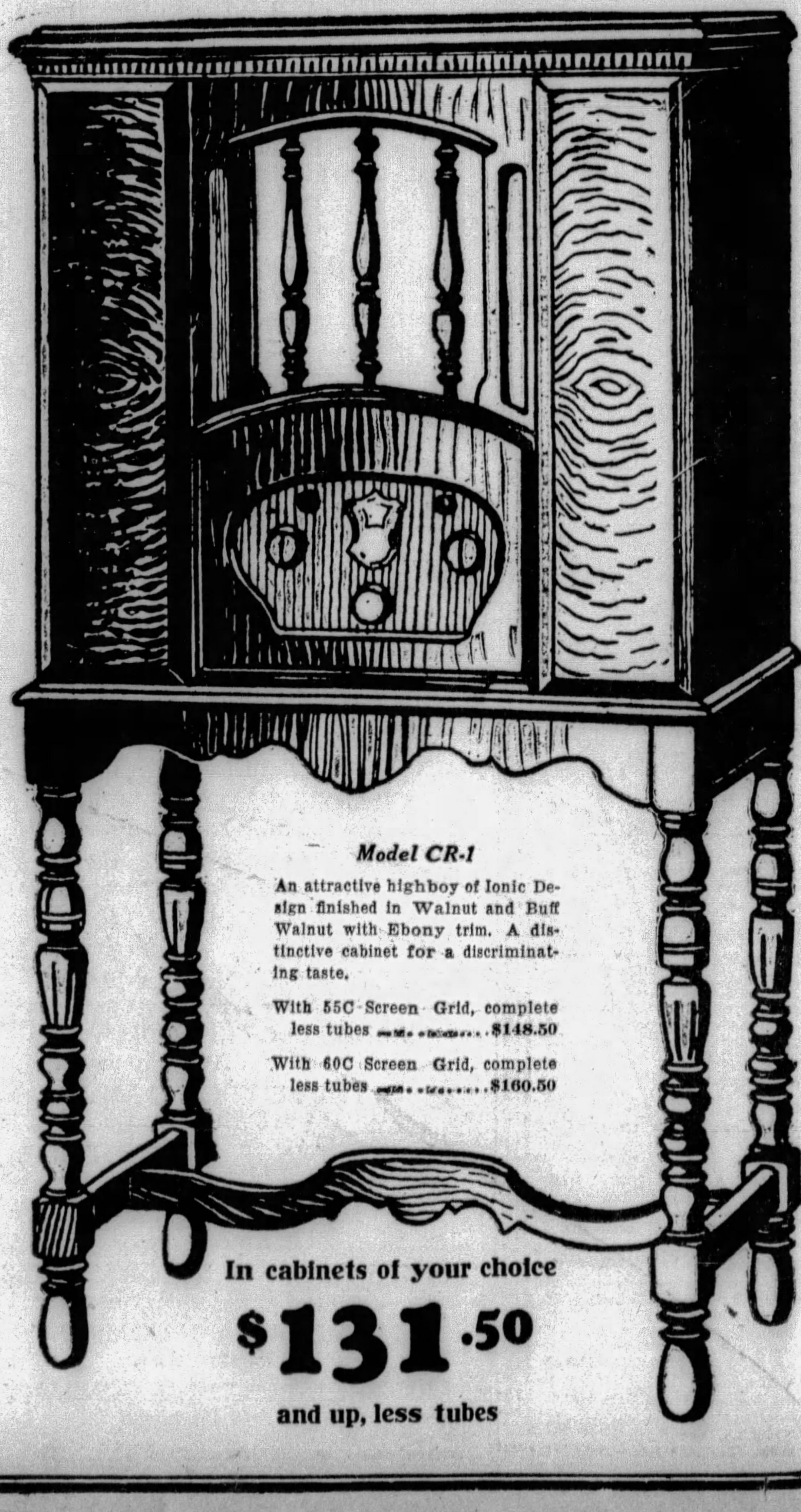
And cabinets! Here's one. There are many others, so that you can be free to select the style of your radio furniture as you do the other beautiful things in your home.

This is how Screen-Grid works —as Atwater Kent uses it!

Screen-Grid overcomes an old problem in radio amplification. With the old type of tubes, power had to be cut down to prevent feed-back and oscillation. The fourth element—the "Screen"—in the Screen-Grid tube prevents this feed-back so that the new tubes, as Atwater Kent uses them, develop ten times as much amplification per tube—and a hundred times the power! *With no hum!*

No wonder old-fashioned tubes are no longer wanted! Watch the others come to Screen-Grid tubes! But meanwhile enjoy the Atwater Kent!

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO



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With 60C Screen Grid, complete less tubes $160.50

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PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 13, 1929

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A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

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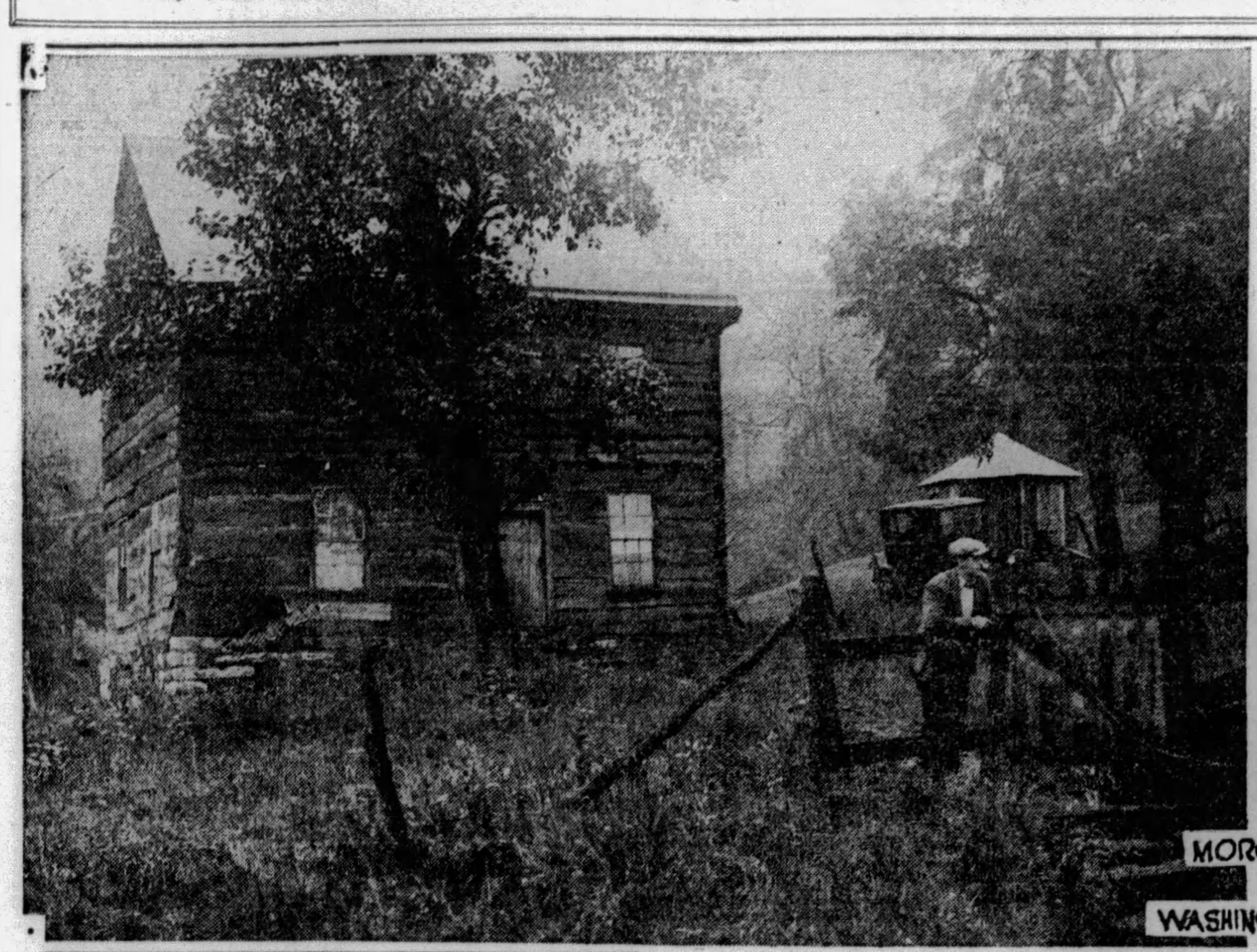
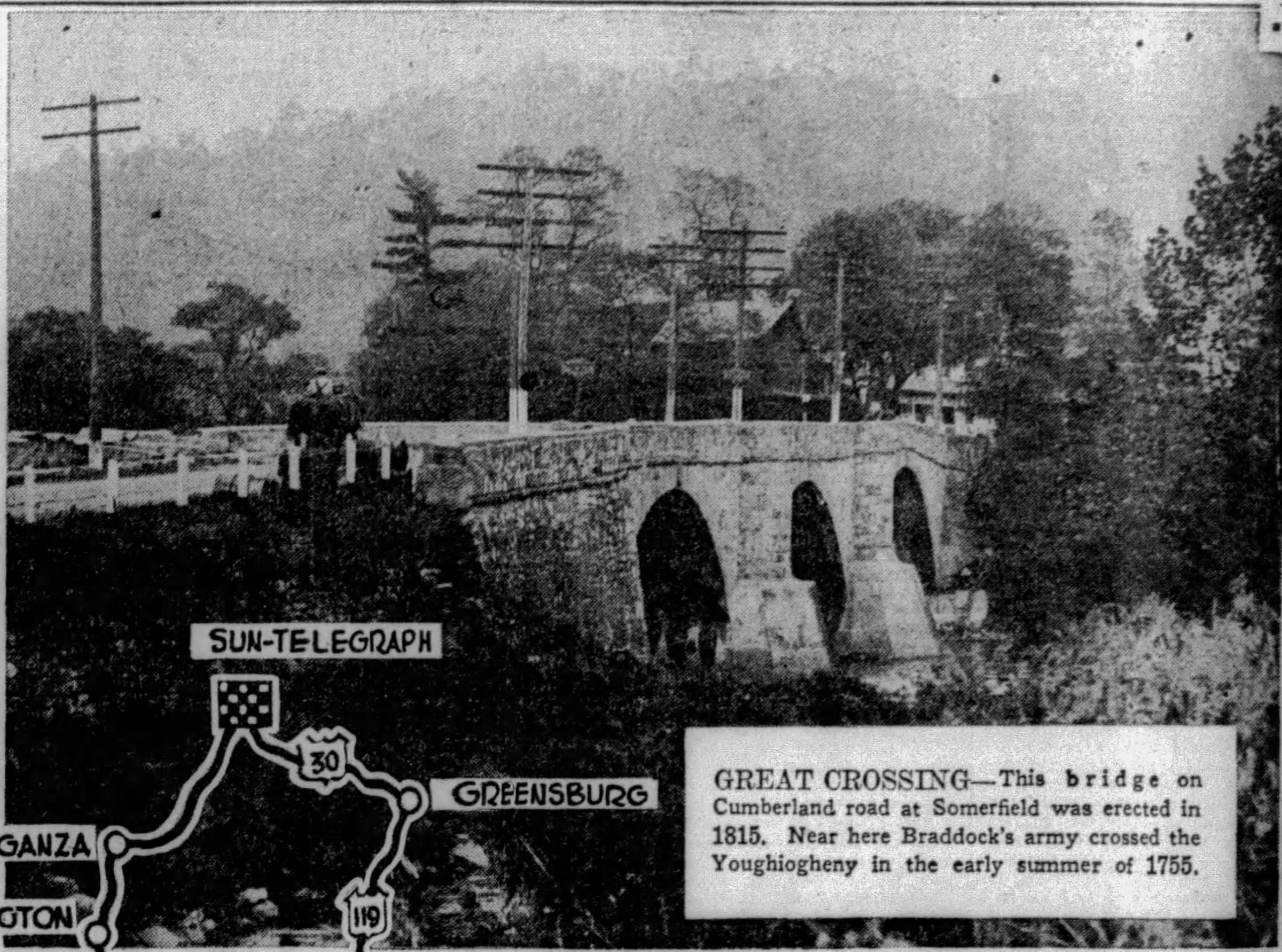
BEAUTIFUL streams that curve under evergreen studded cliffs, great fields of shocked corn dotted with golden pumpkins, acres of buckwheat that make you yearn for next winter's breakfasts, log houses, rustic villages, distant mountains behind a screen of purple—these are the scenes that greet you on this trip.

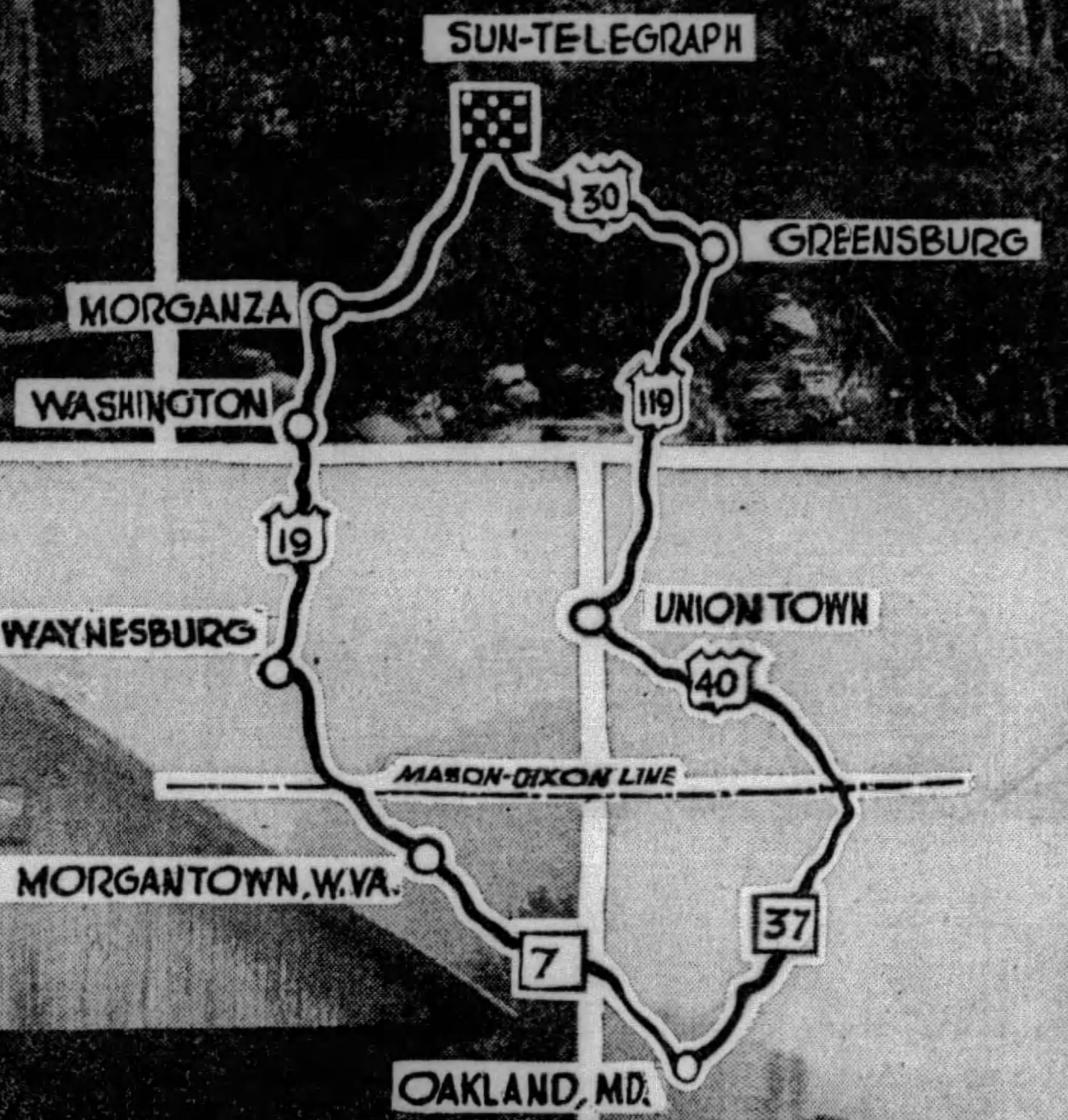
GREAT CROSSING, Fort Necessity and other landmarks of Washington, give added interest to this pilgrimage. You will see the improved Uniontown Summit and return over the new stretch of the Lincoln Highway west of Greensburg. A Studebaker President '8', furnished by Studebaker Sales Co., was scout car.



PIONEER HOME—This two-story cabin near Morganza is the oldest tenanted house in Chartiers valley. Built in the eighteenth century, its present occupant brings to it a twentieth century radio and automobile.



GREAT CROSSING—This bridge on Cumberland road at Somerfield was erected in 1815. Near here Braddock's army crossed the Youghiogheny in the early summer of 1755.



PATHFINDER—The car at covered bridge is a Studebaker Eight Sedan used in charting today's route.

NO HOLIDAY— These boys and girls from Jerome Park School, Morgantown, are studying geography and are going out with their teacher, Miss Hazel Rector, to find specimens.

MASON AND DIXON LINE IS ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY FOR AUTUMN MOTOR TOUR

Swing Around the Circle Through Three States Unfolds Beautiful Scenery, Rustic Villages, Splendid Roads and Wealth of Familiar Associations in Historic Lore.

By JOHN P. COWAN

(This is the twenty-ninth of a series of weekly Motorlogues to points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition, unless otherwise stated.)

This is the ideal time of year to take a swing around the circle through southwestern Pennsylvania, across the valleys of the Monongahela and Cheat Rivers in West Virginia and back through western Maryland over the ridges at the headwaters of the Potomac.

It is a trip that abounds in historic interest and beautiful scenery greets the tourist at every bend of the road. The distance is about 225 miles, but the roads are good and with little obstruction by traffic the run can be made with ease on a short autumn day.

There is no danger of losing your way. Leaving the Sun-Telegraph, the route leads over the Liberty bridge, through the Liberty tubes to Mt. Lebanon, and on the Washington road to Clifton and thence on the McMurray road to its intersection with U. S. Route No. 19, near Morganza. No. 19 is followed through Washington and Waynesburg to Morgantown, W. Va., where West Virginit state Route No. 7 is picked up. This route leads to Oakland, Md., where it merges with Maryland state Route No. 37. A beautiful drive over the Maryland hills brings the tourist to U. S. Route No. 40, the National highway. At Uniointown U. S. Route No. 119 furnishes a splendid road to Greensburg, where the newly opened Lincoln highway, U. S. Route No. 30, is followed to the starting point.

Charted by a Studebaker President Eight, the drive to Washington through the rapidly growing suburb of Mt. Lebanon and the rolling hills of Chartiers creek is familiar to the majority of Pittsburgh motorists, but there is always something new to see. Watch out on the left hand side of the road after passing Morganza and note the two-story log cabin that stands on the hill to the left. This house was built by a pioneer who was a neighbor of Col. John Morgan, contemporary of Washington, and is the oldest building standing in the Chartiers Valley.

The present tenant of this ancient dwelling has an automobile standing in the yard and a radio aerial is stretched from the roof. It is a strange blending of Eighteenth and Twentieth century civilizations.

On the road from Washington to Waynesburg the tourist gets his first real glimpse of the 1929 exhibition of Greene County autumn foliage. Down into the valley of Ten Mile creek beyond the drowsy village of Amity Jack Frost has descended and with a sweeping stroke has painted the maples crimson and gold. The oaks are a deep maroon and the woodbine that clusters on the fence posts, the dead trees and the stone walls are shown in bright scarlet. A little farther on the evergreens give a splash of emerald to the seas of red and gold.

Waynesburg with its up-and-doing "co-ed" college, its oldtime courthouse and new hotel, is preparing for big things when its new railroad is opened and surrounding coal fields are developed. The old town is yet unspoiled, but it is fast taking on modern airs. Mt. Morris, down near the Mason and Dixon line, is more to the liking of persons seeking village life as it appears in books and the movies. Drive slowly here and get the rustic atmosphere.

Morgantown, seat of West Virginia's University, is a busy city with traffic problems solved by converting its streets into one-way thoroughfares. Watch your route signs carefully. If you lose your street and run into one of the blind alleys, you will have trouble solving your own individual traffic problem.

Nowhere is there a finer drive than along West Virginia Route No. 7 through Kingwood to Oakland, Md. You will be tempted to gather nuts on the way and gather in your stock of Halloween pumpkins. Passing Oakland the road skirts the picturesque Mountain Lake, a summer resort that looks even more attractive when the crowds are gone and autumn holds sway in comparative solitude. Keep on to Keyser's Ridge and turn left on the National highway, No. 40.

Just over Mason and Dixon's line on the return journey is the stone toll house at Addison. Here toll was collected from travelers on the Cumberland for more than 100 years. The local chapter of the D. A. R. now has charge.

Somerfield, called Great Crossing, in the days of Washington, has an imperishable landmark in the old stone bridge across the Youghiogheny River. It was erected in 1815. Braddock's Army crossed the river about 400 yards beyond.

The drive through Farmington.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

AUTO MANAGERS ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Service Managers' Division of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, R. W. Critchlow, of C. A. Rethmeyer, Inc.; vice-president, A. F. Tygard, of the Painter-Dunn Company; secretary-treasurer, W. N. Owings, re-elected.

The directors elected are: L. C. Dean, of McKinley-Gregg Company; A. R Forest, Armstrong Company, and O. F. Roos, Jr., Lange Motor Truck Company.

Graphite Keeps Hood From Rattling

Clamp the hood down as tightly as you will, it still is affected by the motion of the car. Its weaving from side to side is not noticed, however, so long as the webbing on the cowl and the radiator shell is soft and pliable. Let the graphite which keeps the fabric in this condition escape and there is a sharp, crackling noise. The remedy is more graphite.

FAMOUS TOLL HOUSE— For more than 100 years travelers on the old Cumberland road paid toll at this building which stands on the outskirts of Addison. When tolls were abolished the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution took charge of the structure and it is being preserved as a landmark. The rates of toll which are shown on a large stenciled board on the side of the toll house ranged from four cents for horse and rider to 12 cents for a two-horse chaise. Drovers fared well, only 12 cents being charged for a herd of 20 cattle. Wide-wheeled carts went free. The house is of stone with a lookout tower. A heavy gate halted traffic.

FEW CITY CARS ARE INSPECTED

Less than 5 per cent of Pittsburgh motor car operators have complied with the compulsory vehicle inspection, according to the reports of local garages where inspection stations have been established. In the suburban districts it is said that compliance with the law has been more prompt.

It is pointed out by motor clubs that cars must be inspected and approved before November 15. Owners of cars operated after that date that have not been officially inspected and approved will be subject to a fine of $10.

Pressure Vital To Life of Tire

Air pressure is as important to a tire as oil is to the motor—its very life depends on it. And while few motorists ever neglect car lubrication, proper tire inflation and correct tube equipment are often overlooked, resulting in added and unnecessary tire costs to the car owner.

A. A. A. ASSAILS RECKLESSNESS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—Vigorous prosecution of the reckless driver, with steps to entirely eliminate this criminal minority from the streets and highways, offers the only means of curbing the mounting toll of fatalities from motor vehicle accidents.

This statement was broadcast today by national headquarters of the American Automobile Association on the basis of every indication that the total number of motor fatalities for 1929 will exceed 27,000 and thereby establish a new high mark.

The national motoring body, which has advanced a safety-responsibility plan as a means of controlling the reckless driver, says that the mounting toll of deaths stands as a challenge to a progressive nation. The A. A. A. plan has as its basis stringent driver's license laws, revocation of the permits of those found guilty of serious violations of the motor vehicle laws, with the suspension of permit remaining in force until the guilty party has established proof of financial responsibility against possible future injury to persons or property.

W. P. CHRYSLER BEGAN CAREER IN PITTSBURGH

Folks Remember When He Lived in Bellevue and Conducted Auto Experiments.

By JOHN P. COWAN.

Walter P. Chrysler, manufacturer of numerous lines of motor cars, builder of the world's largest skyscraper and who ranks as one of the greatest American industrial leaders, looks back on Pittsburgh as the scene of his parting of the ways.

When he came here in 1910 he trudged up the railroad—that is, he had followed railroading and steam traction motive power as his life's calling until that point. When he left Pittsburgh early in 1912 he hit the shortest and straightest trail into the automotive jungle of that period. Ten years later he emerged on the road to high success and acclaim.

Very few Pittsburghers know that Chrysler once was one of their fellow townsmen. Comparatively few knew that he was here when he was here. The publishers of the Pittsburgh Directory for 1910-12 did not know it. He was not a member of the Chamber of Commerce and was not enrolled at the Duquesne Club. But he was here doing a big job as manager of the Pittsburgh plant of the American Locomotive Works and at the same time was tinkering everlastingly in experiments with automobile engines.

Although he did not debate civic righteousness at the Chamber of Commerce nor linger long on his lunch hour at the clubs, the Pittsburgh Chrysler of 18 years ago was active in one group, this being in the parish of Epiphany Episcopal Church, Bellevue, where with Mrs. Chrysler and his two children he was a regular attendant. The Rev. Dr. John Dows Hills, rector of Epiphany, is one of those who hold fond recollections of Chrysler and his family.

LIVED IN BELLEVUE

The Chryslers lived in the tidy brick house at 84 North Harrison avenue, Bellevue, a street then called Seville place. It could be spotted at once by the Stevens-Duryea touring car that stood parked at the curb. The Chryslers divided their time between the house and the car, but in good weather the car claimed most attention.

Across the street lived Mr. and Mrs. Van J. Abel. They were more than neighbors. The Abels very often were guests in Chrysler's Stevenson-Duryea in long runs to Wexford, Dorseyville, Zellenople and points intermediate. Chrysler drove the car and Abel took the pictures, some of which are reproduced. One of these snapshots reveals a great secret—Chrysler smokes Pittsburgh stogies.

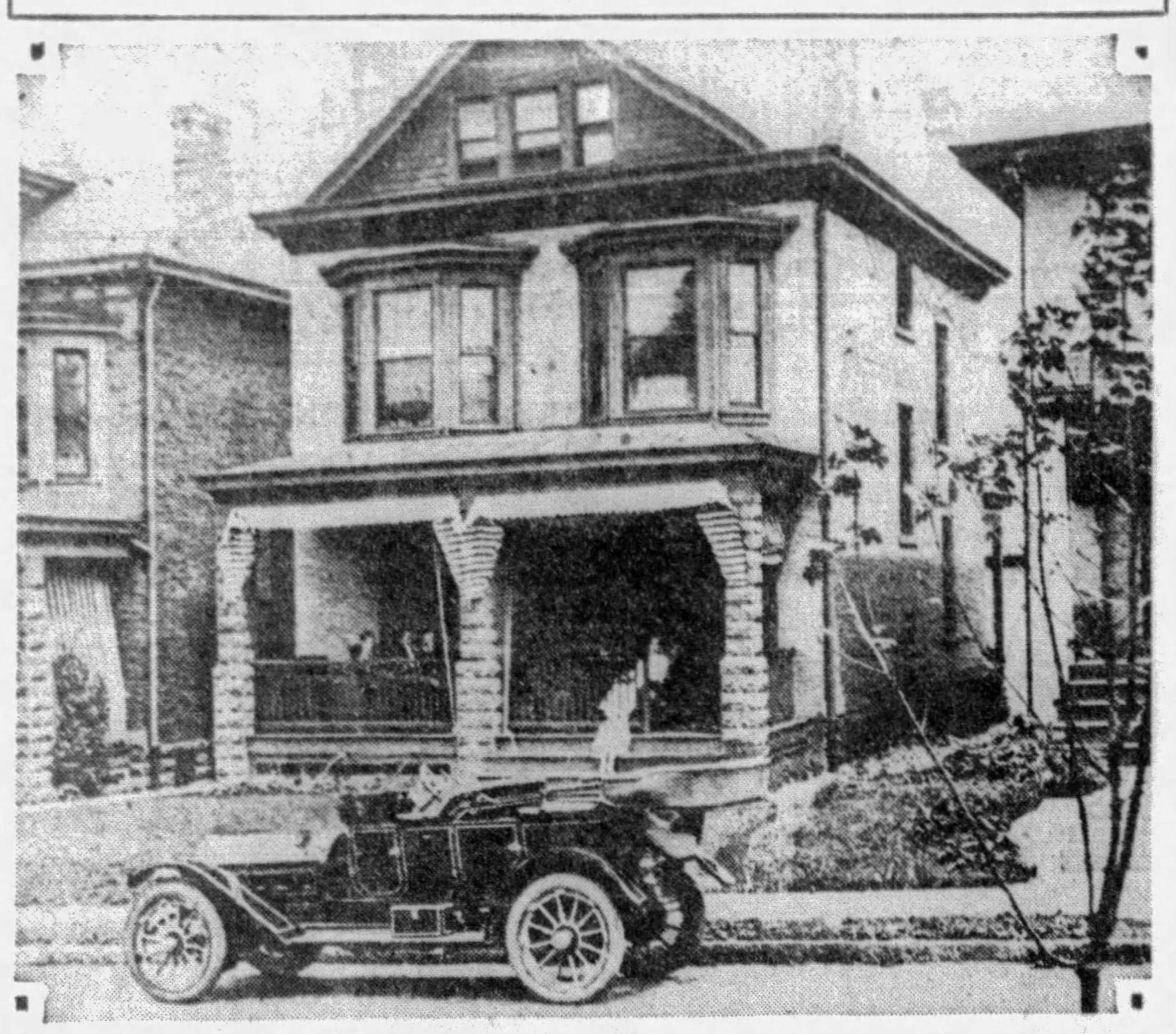
Among those who remembers Chrysler "when," is H. C. Gibson, of the American Locomotive Company, who was closely associated with the future automobile man when he was in Pittsburgh.

"He has all the attributes of a great man," said Mr. Gibson. "He has energy, modesty and a total absence of that superciliousness we sometimes call 'high hat.' "

"I was a stenographer in the office of the American Locomotive Works when Mr. Chrysler was manager," said S. C. Corfield, membership secretary of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, "and we were mighty sorry to have him leave. He was through with railroads and locomotives and we felt that he would put a new kick into automobiles."

Mr. Abel, now head of the organization division of the Chamber of Commerce, told how his old neighbor packed up one February day and went off to Flint, Mich., where he became works manager for Buick. The old Stevens-Duryea left Bellevue never to return and all the folks were sorry. The Chryslers, they said, were dandy people.

CHRYSLER'S BELLEVUE HOME



EIGHTEEN YEARS BACK—On an October day in 1911 this photo was made of the house at 84 North Harrison avenue, Bellevue, then the home of Walter P. Chrysler. In the car at the curb he drove to Michigan in the following February and entered the automobile game. The whole world knows the sequel.

Auburn Sales Set September Record

AUBURN, Ind., Oct. 12.—Maintaining its rapid pace in sales, Auburn again broke all September records with production and sales this September surpassing any previous September by more than 100 per cent, N. E. McDarby, director of sales, announces.

A total shipment of 1,867 cars was made, of which 1,223 were Auburns and 644 were Cord front drives. This compares with 850 cars shipped in September last year. Production for October calls for 1,100 Auburn cars and 1,200 Cord front drives.

Graham-Paige Makes Long Non-Stop Run

Mrs. Earl Williams and her husband started in a four-speed Graham-Paige "621" sedan August 27, and never left the car till September 16, after a 464-hour non-stop run at the Utah State Fair Grounds, Salt Lake City. A midnight puncture ended the run after the two hardy pilots had made 18,232 circuits of the half-mile dirt track.

MacManus Joins Graham Brothers

Theodore F. McManus, advertising man and author of numerous business books and pamphlets, will become associated with the three Graham brothers on January 1.

PITTSBURGHERS WIN STATE AUTO DEALER PRIZES

Delegation at Erie Session From Here Takes Award; Three Golfers Victors.

Bringing home the prize for the largest local delegation and three golf awards, Pittsburgh members of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association returned on Wednesday from the annual convention at Erie. The attendance from Pittsburgh was the largest from any city in the state.

Hudson Samson, of Samson Motor Company; Harry Blumenthal, of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, and A. W. Harter, of the Buick Company, won the golf trophies.

J. G. Roberts was elected president of the association. The 1930 convention will be held at Reading. More than 500 delegates attended the Erie meeting and it was reported that the total membership exceeds 1,200 distributors and dealers.

Airplane-Auto Runs On Land or in Air

An Italian aviator and automobile mechanic, now living in Havana, has invented and perfected what he calls an airplane-automobile—a vehicle which can run on land and fly in the air. It has the appearance of a regular two-seated roadster, but the inventor says it can be converted into a monoplane within a few minutes.

CHRYSLER, THE PITTSBURGER

Mrs. Van J. Abel Mrs. Chrysler Walter P. Chrysler

REMEMBER WHEN—In 1910-12 while Walter P. Chrysler worked in the Pittsburgh plant of the American Locomotive Works and lived in a modest home in Bellevue, he cranked and drove this big Stevens-Duryea touring with its guyed windshield and carbide lights. And he smoked Pittsburgh stogies.

DeSoto Attracts 500 New Dealers

With no changes in policy or product, nearly 500 new dealers in various parts of the country have been attracted to the DeSoto dealer organization during the last six weeks, according to L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, division of Chrysler Corporation.

"Since the DeSoto Six was first introduced slightly over a year ago," he said, "the addition of new dealers and the increase in sales has been remarkable. Starting from scratch in August, 1928, with no dealers, a new product and the job of building an entirely new organization, the DeSoto Six sold 81,065 new cars during its first 12 months."

Leakage in Balloon Tires Causes Wear

Leakage of only a few pounds of pressure in a balloon tire is much more serious than in an old high pressure tire, because it considerably increases the movement and flexing of the tire, produces faulty tread wear quickly, and increases the possibility of bruises and premature failure of the cord carcass of the casing.

For example, a loss of six pounds of air pressure in a high pressure tire with a normal inflation of 60 pounds represents a 10 per cent drop, whereas the same loss in a balloon tire, with a recommended inflation of 30 pounds, would be a 20 per cent drop, or just double.

Care of Cooling System Necessary

No anti-freeze can protect a leaky radiator that allows the protection to drain out. For best winter driving results, the cooling system should be thoroughly flushed and tightened before an anti-freeze solution is introduced. A little prewinter care is well worth while, especially if a permanent anti-freeze is used, for it may save considerable expense and will enable you to enjoy the full advantages of all-season protection.

These are the highlights of the advice to motorists issued by the Glycerine Producers' Association.

Since glycerine does not evaporate, it is important to have the cooling system put in good shape before this anti-freeze is installed.

OAKLAND

Announces the Appointment of

IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO.

2046-48-50 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA. LEHIGH 8177

As Associate Dealer of

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

WE WISH to announce the appointment of a new local dealer whose standing and experience fully qualify them to meet the exacting standards required of those who sell and service Oakland and Pontiac Sixes.

Mr. H. H. Irwin, president of the new company, has had considerable automobile experience, having advanced himself over a period of 12 years to General Sales Manager of McAlister Bros., former Cadillac and LaSalle distributors in Pittsburgh.

Mr. E. H. Vonderau, Vice President and Secretary, was formerly General Auditor for McAlister Bros., former Cadillac and LaSalle distributors in Pittsburgh. We hope you will meet our new dealer. Visit them at your first opportunity. View their new beautiful showroom and let them tell you of the in-built quality of the New All-American Six and Pontiac Big Six.

Note particularly the superb service facilities which they offer in the way of up-to-date tool equipment and parts department, and both Mr. Irwin and Mr. Vonderau have definitely stated their position with regard to the rendering of the best service attainable anywhere.

Regardless of what car you are driving, or how long you intend to drive it, our new dealer will welcome you whenever you find time to stop in. Call on him soon.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

The OAKLAND All-American Six $1145 to $1375 | The PONTIAC Big Six $745 to $895

All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF **SIXES** GENERAL MOTORS

SOUND LEADERSHIP

North, South, East and West, leading merchants are investing their capital in Durant dealerships. Men of their standing do not transform their business without a powerful incentive. The incentive lies partly in a keen desire to enjoy the competitive advantage of a 4-Forward-Speed Six under a thousand dollars, an advantage that is exclusively Durant. It lies, even more, in their recognition of the soundness of the new Durant executive leadership—factors equally important to the public, because they insure exceptional value in Durant products.

DURANT MOTORS, INC., DETROIT, U. S. A.
FACTORIES—LANSING, MICH., OAKLAND, CAL., LEASIDE, ONT.

THE SIX-SIXTY		109 in. wheelbase—	$685 to $875
THE SIX-SIXTY-THREE		112 in. wheelbase—	$845 to $1025
THE SIX-SIXTY-SIX	(4-Forward Speeds)	112 in. wheelbase—	$945 to $1125
THE SIX-SEVENTY	(4-Forward Speeds)	119 in. wheelbase—	$1195 to $1425

All prices at factory—Lansing, Michigan

Nation-wide radio program every Sunday at 7 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) over Red Network from WEAF, New York

DURANT

A GOOD CAR

EVANS MOTORS, Inc.

Distributor Allegheny and Westmoreland Counties

GEORGE M. EVANS, President 5710-5712 PENN AVENUE Phone MOntrose 6595

Beadling Motor Co., 965 Airbrake Ave., Turtle Creek
Blue Front Garage, Irwin
Broadway Auto Supply Co., 709 Broadway, Pitcairn
Central Garage, Imperial
Hauger, Sherman, Westmoreland County, Donegal
Homestead Motor Sales, Inc., 301-303 Eighth Ave., Homestead
Hynes Motor Sales Co., Perrysville Road, West View
J. R. E. Motor Co., 320 W. Otterman St., Greensburg
Lincoln Garage, 630 Ardmore Boulevard, Wilkinsburg
Lloyd, H. H., 324 Beaver Ave., Emsworth
Miller Bros. Garage, 6352-4-6 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh
National Auto Service, 1043 Fifth Ave., New Kensington
Piper Motor Co., Inc., 709 Walnut St., McKeesport
Rankin Auto Co., 406 Fifth Avenue, Rankin
Reed Bros., 611 Washington Avenue, Bridgeville
Serro Motor Co., Herminie
Short Motor Co., J. D., 3862 East St., North Side, Pittsburgh
W. L. Graham, Trafford City
Verona Auto Co., Unity

MONOXIDE GAS WARNING ISSUED BY MOTOR CLUB

Secretary C. H. Roth Gives Advice on Best Method For Treating Victims.

His annual fall warning against the dangers of carbon monoxide gas, from the exhausts of motor vehicles, has been issued by C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

"Now that cool weather has arrived," states Roth, "motorists are tempted to run their cars in closed garages in the mornings before leaving for work, in order to warm up the motors. This is a foolish and a very dangerous practice.

"Carbon monoxide is odorless, and in this quality lies its insiduous menace. A person is overpowered gradually, succumbing to the fumes before he realizes that he is danger.

"Quick action, however, can often save his life. Artificial respiration, the method used to revive victims of drowning and electrocution, is the most effective treatment. No equipment is needed but your own two hands. The procedure is simple.

TREATMENT ADVISED

"Lay the victim face downward on the ground, his left forearm bent to support his head. Kneel astride his legs and watch his face as you work.

"Slide your hands down from his shoulders until they rest over the lower ribs, one on either side of his backbone, the butts of the palms about four inches apart and the thumb and fingers together.

"Keeping your elbows stiff, sway your whole body forward from the knees so as to apply a steady downward and forward pressure for about three seconds. Then SNAP the hands off.

"The pressure forces the bad air out of the lungs and the quick release causes pure air to rush in. Your patient has taken an artificial breath.

"This action must be repeated about 12 or 15 times a minute, and should be continued until the patient revives, or for at least two hours.

TIME ACTIONS

"By a very simple method, you can time your action so as to allow the proper time for each 'breath.' As you apply the pressure say to yourself, 'Out goes the bad air.' After quickly snapping your hands off say, as you rest, 'In comes the good air.'

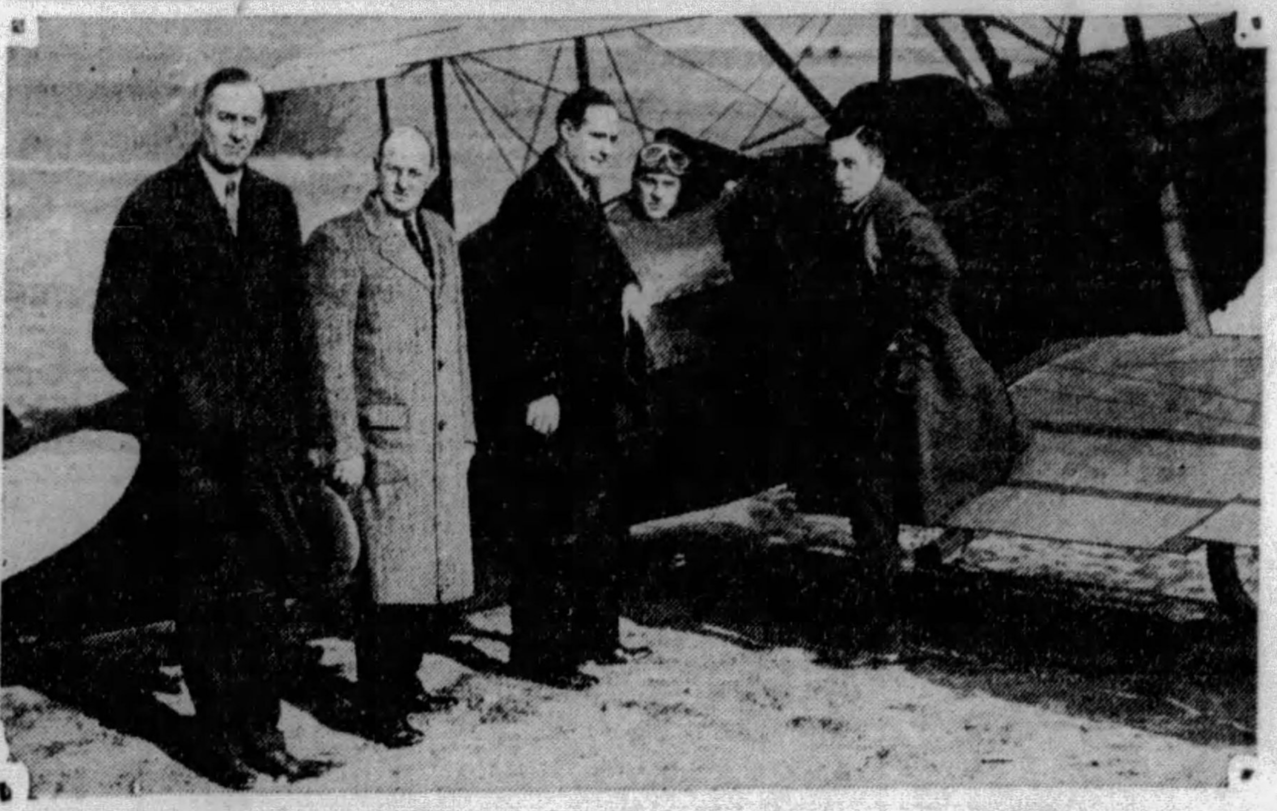
"The interval of rest is about two seconds, but, slight as it seems, it is sufficient to keep the rescuer from wearing himself out. Because of it he can keep the action up over a long period of time.

"If help is available, send for a doctor and for warm bottles or bricks, blankets and tea or coffee to stimulate. The patient's clothing should be loose and his body and limbs may be rubbed toward his heart to stimulate circulation."

Pressure in Balloon Tires Important

The gauges for the high-pressure tires were marked to measure each five pounds of air, but the gauges for balloons are marked to register each pound. This shows how much more important it is to have exact pressure in balloons.

BECKMAN EXECUTIVES FLY TO PONTIAC



C. A. Rehtmeyer C. W. Mellon J. S. Calhoun Jack Fife Charles Beckman

TAKING OFF—Charles Beckman, of Beckman Motor Sales, Mt. Oliver; J. S. Calhoun, zone manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company at Pittsburgh, and Jack Fife, sales manager for the Beckman Company and pilot of the plane, took off from Bettis Field Wednesday morning in Beckman's plane and flew to Pontiac, Mich., where at noon they had luncheon with President A. R. Clancy and other officials of the Oakland Motor Car Company when selling agreements were signed for the handling of Oakland and Pontiac cars in the Mt. Oliver territory. The flying trip was made necessary in order to arrange also for the opening of new show rooms at 316-320 Brownsville road. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Allegheny County Oakland-Pontiac distributor, was present to bid the party bon voyage.

MOTORING OVER MASON & DIXON

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

past Ft. Necessity and Braddock's grave and over Uniontown summit, has been described in previous motorlogues, but just now the drive down Uniontown hill provides some new thrills on account of the improvements which are being made. Soon the old "Turkey-nest" bridge, the watering trough and other landmarks will be off-side. Many of the curves are being eliminated and especial care must be exercised in the descent. Traffic is being maintained, but a few rough stretches may be encountered. At the foot of the hill there is a detour over improved road around Hopwood.

Watch the signs and pick up route No. 119, in Uniontown. It is a pleasant drive through Connellsville to Greensburg and here the motorist has the opportunity to drive to Pittsburgh over the Lincoln highway, which had long been closed on account of new construction. The road is wide and smooth, the grades are easier and the sharp curves have been eliminated. It affords a fast highway for the last stage of the trip.

Driving to Left Still in Vogue

Although "Keep to the right" is almost universally the rule of the road, Great Britain, Hungary, Sweden, the Irish Free State and a few other nations require driving "to the left," according to Motoring Abroad, annual publication of the Foreign Travel Division of the American Automobile Association.

ROAD TYPE WARNING

Drive with caution over a crowned road. Cars on this type of roadway are difficult to steer.

DON'T HOG HIGHWAY

Upon signal from another driver approaching from the rear, pull over to the extreme right.

'GO SLOW' RULES

Go slow—passing schools, children, vehicles, around corners, approaching crossings.

BECKMAN FLIES TO VISIT HEAD OF OAKLAND CO.

'Drops In' to Close Selling Agreement on Territory In Mt. Oliver District.

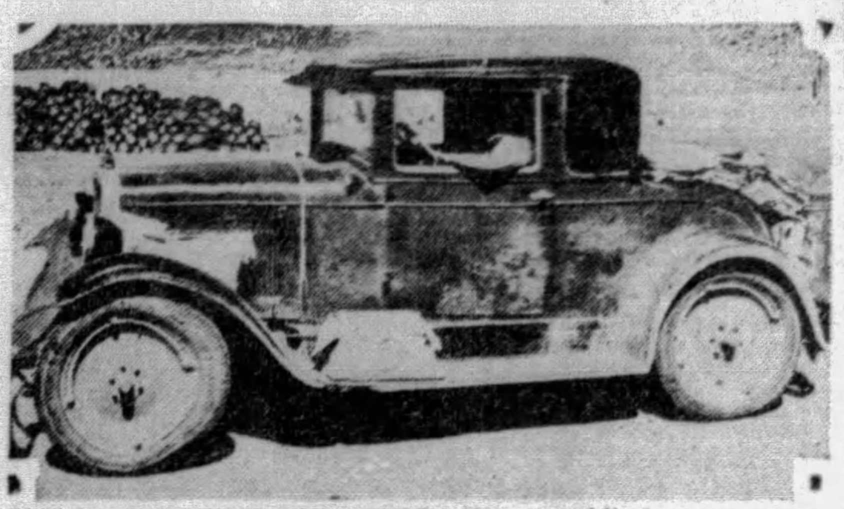
President A. R. Clancy, of the Oakland Motor Car Company, had a surprise Wednesday when an airplane flew over his office in Pontiac, Mich., and landed nearby.

In the plane were Charles Beckman, of Beckman Motor Sales; J. S. Calhoun, zone manager of the Oakland Company for Pittsburgh, and Jack Fife, sales manager of the Beckman Company.

They had left Bettis Field a few hours before and were guests at luncheon with President Clancy and W. R. Tracy, vice president of the Oakland Company in charge of sales.

The purpose of the trip was to close the selling agreements for the Mt. Oliver territory where the Beckman Company will handle Oakland and Pontiac in the new show rooms just opened at 316-320 Brownsville road. Thirty Oakland and Pontiac cars were shipped immediately and were on exhibition at the Beckman establishment on Saturday morning. Beckman is an aviation enthusist and has three planes.

LONGEST NEWS ROUTE



YELLOWSTONE PARK—The world's longest newspaper route is in Yellowstone National Park. It covers 160 miles and absorbs between 600 and 800 pounds of newspapers daily between June and September.

It is a full day's work that confronts the driver, Bird Newell, when he steps on the starter of his Chevrolet Coupe, and sets about the day's business. Newell's subscribers number several hundred persons who reside each summer in isolated camps and resort hotels. Until 1928 these vacationists had no means of getting their home town newspapers. The car has already traveled 42,000 miles.

Low Tire Pressure Means Power Waste

When you haven't enough air in your tires, your car rolls more on the road. This puts an increased burden on your engine, which means more gas and less efficiency for every mile you cover.

Human Element Big Clutch Danger

Clutches may have undergone several changes in recent times, but none of them have eliminated the dangers of riding the clutch pedal.

French Road Signs Benefit Motorists

Suburbs in Paris, France, have road signs upon which pictures are displayed as well as printed warnings. The scenes are of special benefit to motorists who do not understand the French words.

Truck Registrations Above Last Year

Truck registrations in the United States in the first five months of 1929 were 278,833 units, an increase of about 65 per cent over last year.

BRIGHT COLORS FEATURE AUTOS IN PARIS SALON

Green Predominating Shade With Beiges and Greys Also Well Represented.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The use of bright colors in the decoration of motor cars is an outstanding characteristic of the 1929 Automobile Salon, now open here.

Although there is a wide range of shades shown, green seems to predominate. This color is not only used as a finish for the body, but is also revealed in striping and trimming. It appears in all hues from very light to dark. Beiges and greys are also represented in a substantial number of cars, although in most cases, they are mixed with other colors.

Dark reds, tending toward maroon, have also made progress but are not represented so importantly as the brighter colors. Orange and maroon as finishes are scarcely seen at all, but quite a few yellow cars are on view. Purple as a finish is shown on about six cars. Half of this number are exhibited by American manufacturers and the others by small French concerns. A substantial number of cars are on view in this show, as in others, finished in black and dark blue, these being standard shades for town cars.

Colored fenders are everywhere in evidence. They are sometimes finished in a companion color to that of the car. Sometimes they match the striping or belt.

Rates of Toll
on the Cumberland Road in Pennsylvania.

Every score of sheep 6c
" " Hogs 6c
" " Cattle 12c
" Horse and rider 4c
Every led or drove horse, Mule or Ass 3c
" Sled or sleigh drawn by one horse or pair of oxen 3c
" Horse or pair of oxen in addition 3c
" Dearborn, Sulky, Chair or Chaise with one horse 6c
" Horse in addition 3c
Every Chariot, Coach, Coachee, Stage,
" Phaeton or Chaise with two horses and four wheels 12c
" Horse in addition 3c
Every other carriage of pleasure by whatever name it may be called, the same according to the number of wheels and horses drawing the same
Every cart or wagon, whose wheels do not exceed three inches in breadth drawn by one horse or pair of oxen 4c
" Horse in addition 3c
Every cart or wagon whose wheels exceed three inches and does not exceed four inches in breadth, for every horse or pair of oxen drawing the same 4c
Every cart or wagon whose wheels exceed four inches, and do not exceed six inches in breadth, for every horse or pair of oxen drawing the same 3c
Every cart or wagon whose wheels exceed six inches and do not exceed eight inches in breadth, for every horse drawing the same 2c
All carts or wagons whose wheels exceed eight inches in breadth FREE
Any person refusing or neglecting to pay toll a fine of

SEE THE 1930 NASH "400"

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260
f. o. b. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX
PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695
f. o. b. factory

SINGLE SIX
PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075
f. o. b. factory

YOU have been waiting to see cars like the new 1930 Nash "400s". They are designed and built for leadership—for undisputed supremacy in their field and on the highways of the world. ¶ When you see them, you will realize that a new generation of motor cars has arrived—surpassing in their impressive array of structural and performance advancements—more stylefully designed—more luxuriously appareled—more finished in the craftsmanship of every major and minor detail. ¶ Remind yourself today to see the 1930 Nash "400s"—brilliant successors to a great success.

SINGLE SIX FEATURES

Larger motor, 20% increase in power—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) piston — Rifle-drilled connecting rods — Completely machined, 7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft — Torsional vibration damper — Built-in, automatic radiator shutters — Larger radiator — Fuel feed pump — Refined carburetor and fuelization—Automatic Chassis Lubrication — Self-energizing, internal-expanding, fully enclosed, 4-wheel brakes — Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers — Longer wheelbase — Stronger, double-drop frame — Simplified, sleeveless, easy-action clutch — Rich new Salon bodies with arched-in upperstructure and metal roof panels—Chromium headlamps and cowl lamps—Dual cowl ventilators — Starting control on instrument panel—Adjustable driver's seat—Steel dash —Insulating shield for dash and floorboard.

TWIN-IGNITION SIX FEATURES

Larger, more powerful, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—Longer wheelbase — Wider rear seats — Adjustable driver's seat — Rich new Salon bodies with arched-in upperstructure and horizontal hood line — New moderne instrument panel and interiorware — Steel dash with moulded fibre insulating shield for dash and floorboard — Starting control on instrument board—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Fuel feed pump—New aluminum alloy (Invar Strut)

TWIN-IGNITION SIX FEATURES
(Continued)

pistons — Torsional vibration damper — 7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft—Cable-actuated, self-energizing, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication—New, easy acting, worm and roller steering mechanism—Steel spring covers with lifetime sealed-in lubrication—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers.

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT FEATURES

New Straight Eight, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor — 9-bearing, hollow-crankpin, integrally counterbalanced crankshaft — Aluminum connecting rods — Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper — Cable-actuated, self-energizing, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes — Fuel feed pump — 6-bearing camshaft — Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Steel spring covers with lifetime, sealed-in lubrication—Steering shock eliminator—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Duplate, non-shatterable, security plate glass for all windows, doors and windshields—Adjustable driver seats—Wider rear seats—Folding, center rear seat arm rests in Ambassador and 7-passenger models—Twin cowl ventilators — Twin windshield wipers—Moderne instrument panel and interiorware.

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY
Phone Mayflower 6100 430 North Craig Street

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

BRADDOCK..Braddock Nash Motors
CORAOPOLIS....Republic Auto Co.
CORLISS STATION..Sterling Garage
DORMONT......Davison & Wendell
DUQUESNE.....Nash-Reese Motors
DOWNTOWN, PGH.....Downtown Nash
EAST LIBERTY, R. J. Murphy Nash Motors
EMSWORTH........Hartman's Garage
McKEESPORT..McKeesport Nash Motors
MT. OLIVER.......Suburban Motors Co.
MUNHALL...Jacobson-Gordon, Inc.
NORTH SIDE......North Side Nash
OAKMONT........Anderson Bros.
SEWICKLEY....Sewickley Nash Co.
SHARPSBURG........McNeil Bros.
TARENTUM...Tarentum Auto Sales
TURTLE CREEK.......Valley Nash
SOUTH SIDE, PGH., S. S. Nash Motors
WEST VIEW........Heil's Garage
WILKINSBURG...Wilkinsburg Nash
(10-13)—1183

Savagery Is No Cure For Reckless Driving

IN SOUTH AFRICA the other day they tied up a reckless driver and gave him a sound shellacking with a cat o' nine-tails. The fact that the gentleman spanked had been convicted 12 previous times for reckless driving and had injured a number of people in his nefarious career offers some excuse for the brutality.

It should be possible to punish reckless drivers without resorting to savagery. Revocation of license, increased insurance rates and just a plain, old-fashioned dose of jail without fine are certainly to be preferred to corporal punishment. As a matter of fact, we doubt that the reckless driver would be any less reckless after a beating than he was before, but a prolonged residence in jail would at least keep him off the highways.

Motorists Are Lax In State Inspection

A BYSTANDER ventured the guess that about two per cent of the cars on the road bear yellow slips indicating that they had been inspected and approved.

"No," objected the traffic officer. "The average is not as high as that. I don't think more than five cars in 100 have inspection tags."

While there is only one correct method of figuring per centage, it is probable, nevertheless, that the traffic officer is right—he always is. But five cars in 100, or five per cent of the whole number of motor cars on the road, is a small ratio when it is remembered that more than 200,000 motor vehicles around Pittsburgh must be inspected and approved within the next 20 days. Nearly 35 per cent should now be inspected if a big jam is to be avoided during the closing days of the period.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

THE STEPCHILD

MY WIFE and daughters drive a car that's always spic and span;
There's nothing in the neighborhood as neat as their sedan.
Three times a week they have it washed and polished, till its shine
Reflects its neighbor in the drive—that battered bus of mine.

For we're a two-car family as all around us are;
No dweller in suburban streets can do with just one car.
And when we bought the new sedan, there was no parting sad,
With our old car, for all agreed 'twas just the thing for Dad.

Its paint is gone, its joints are loose, its hood is sadly rusted;
Its wheels are wobbly as they run, the windshield glass is busted.
It will not start except down hill; it stops without a warning,
But never has it failed to take me townward every morning.

It never knows the kindly touch of water or of soap;
It goes six months devoid of grease, its axle dry of dope.
It's tied with haywire here and there, and I'm afraid some day
'Twill fall to pieces all at once, just like the one-horse shay.

But still it takes me there and back, and that is all I need;
The family scoffs at Father's pet, but little do I heed.
They fuss about who'll use their car, and rarely can agree,
While mine is mine alone, for none can drive that wreck but me.

* * *

Why does the average girl refuse to drive the family car until it is washed and polished, yet yell with glee over a ride in a boy's cut-down flivver with a soap box seat?

* * *

ON ANY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"Yes, Mary, I know this is the right road. I've driven it a dozen times."

"You're crazy, John. The left fork is right."

"Oh, all right. You take the wheel. I'm getting out."

"Whatta-ya-mean, getting out?"

"I'm going to sit here in the shade until you find you are on the wrong road and have to come back this way."

* * *

WE'VE TOURED IN ALMOST EVERY STATE,
IN EVERY CAR THAT'S MADE.
BUT NEVER HAVE WE CHANGED A TIRE
WITHIN A MILE OF SHADE.

* * *

"Why is father driving round and round the block, just after our all-day trip?"

"He wants to brag about driving 400 miles in a day, and the speedometer shows he is eight miles short of that."

* * *

After all that's said about the views, habits and characters of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Smith, we hardly feel able to size them up until we know just what makes of automobiles they drive.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS.

Wit and humor have their times and places, but somehow they don't seem to go far in a dialogue with a traffic cop.

REMEMBER THIS LESSON

RULES of the ROAD

(Hundreds of queries are received daily by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, at Harrisburg, relating to road rules and the Motor Code. In the belief that the questions and their answers will solve problems which puzzle motorists in general, Benjamin G. Eynon, of the Motor Vehicles Bureau, has decided to publish a number of them in this newspaper each week. The information herein contained is, of course, official.)

Q. A vividly painted motor car bearing the legend "Bad Debts Collected" is operating in our city, stopping in front of the homes of those, presumably, who are unfortunate in that they owe money. Doubtless there are persons who seek to avoid payment of their just debts, but on the other hand there are hundreds who optimistically avail themselves of merchants' tenders of credit, thinking they could handle the obligation, and who now find themselves harassed and driven to their wits' end by importunate collectors. Is it not against the law to operate a motor vehicle bearing insinuating legends such as I have mentioned?

A. Section 817 of the Vehicle Code specifically provides that the plates, cards, tags, letterings or markings on a vehicle must be of an obscene or vulgar nature to be unlawful. The courts have construed obscene and vulgar to mean offensive to senses, repulsive, disgusting, foul, filthy, offensive to modesty or decency, and it is our opinion that a vehicle displaying a sign "bad debts collected" does not come within this category.

Q. I received my card today for Chevrolet truck. The fee for 1930 is placed at $16.50. Last year I paid $15. Why do your clerks make such glaring errors?

A. The error would have been glaring had you been billed for the fee you paid last year. The last Legislature provided for an increase in fee for all commercial vehicles, motor buses, motor omnibuses and trailers, and the fee shown on your renewal application is not an error but is the correct figure for the registration for your truck.

Q. Many of my neighbors this week received their application for 1930 license plates, but mine did not arrive. I should like to know the reason?

A. Doubtless you changed your address last year and did not notify the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. In this event your application was probably held in the postoffice in the town in which you formerly lived, or if you resided in a city your former mail carrier has probably returned the application to this office. Unless you advise us, we have no means of knowing that your address has been changed.

Q. Now that the United States government has reduced the size of paper currency and it is possible to use smaller wallets, will the Bureau of Motor Vehicles reduce the size of the drivers' and owners' cards?

A. Perhaps sometime in the future license cards will be smaller than at present, but the 1930 card will be similar in size to that of 1929.

Q. I am anxious to keep my lamps properly regulated. Will you give me general directions for taking care of adjustments?

A. Place your car on a level space, preferably a floor, facing a wall or screen, the car lamps being 25 feet distant from the wall. Mark a horizontal line on the wall, which line shall be the same height from the ground as the centers of the lamps on the car. Call this line the "Lamp Level Line." With lights on and both lenses installed, cover one lamp to shut off the light and move the screw or device in the other lamp, which regulates the position of the bulb, until you get the narrowest horizontal beam of light on the wall. Then perform the same operation with the other lamp. Having thus focused the lamps, tilt or bend each lamp until the top of the beam is no higher than the "Lamp Level Line" on the wall, being sure that the car is fully loaded at the time. The wall will then be illuminated below and up to the "Lamp Level Line," which is the result desired. If the light spreads on the wall above the "Lamp Level Line" it proves that the lamps are not properly aimed and focused.

Q. May a prospective purchaser operate a car with dealer's tags, during a demonstration, if accompanied by dealer or employe?

A. Yes.

Q. What determines the fee for registration of semi-trailers and motor vehicle trailers?

A. Gross weight of chassis, as certified to by the manufacturer to this department.

Q. What are "part" or "casting" numbers?

A. Numbers placed on parts of cars by manufacturer before the cars are assembled. The same numbers are on all cars of the same make.

Q. What is the allowable length of a combination of motor vehicles? (b) What is the allowable gross weight for a truck tractor with semi-trailer attachment?

A. Eighty-five (85) feet. (b) Gross weight not to exceed 39,000 pounds; and not to exceed 19,500 pounds on any axle; not to exceed 800 pounds on any one wheel for each nominal inch of width of tire on such.

Q. Do you require an operator's license to be obtained by the operator of a traction engine owned by the United States government, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, city, town, county, borough or first class township?

A. No operator's license is required for an operator of a tractor owned by the federal government; operators of tractors owned by Pennsylvania must be licensed, but operator's license is issued free. Operators of tractors owned by the municipalities of Pennsylvania must obtain operator's license and remit therefor.

GET FREE MEMBERSHIP

All policemen and firemen who own automobiles have been given free membership in the Automobile Club of Missouri.

HEAVY AUTO TRAFFIC

An annual total of 3,800,000 automobiles enter Atlantic City, N. J., by the three main avenues of approach.

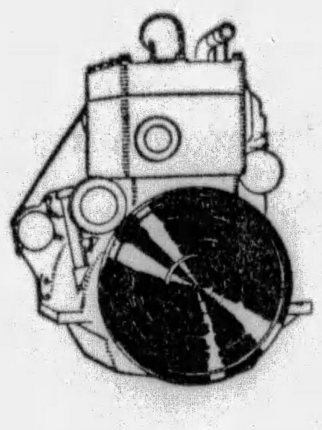
Keep This Directory for Reference

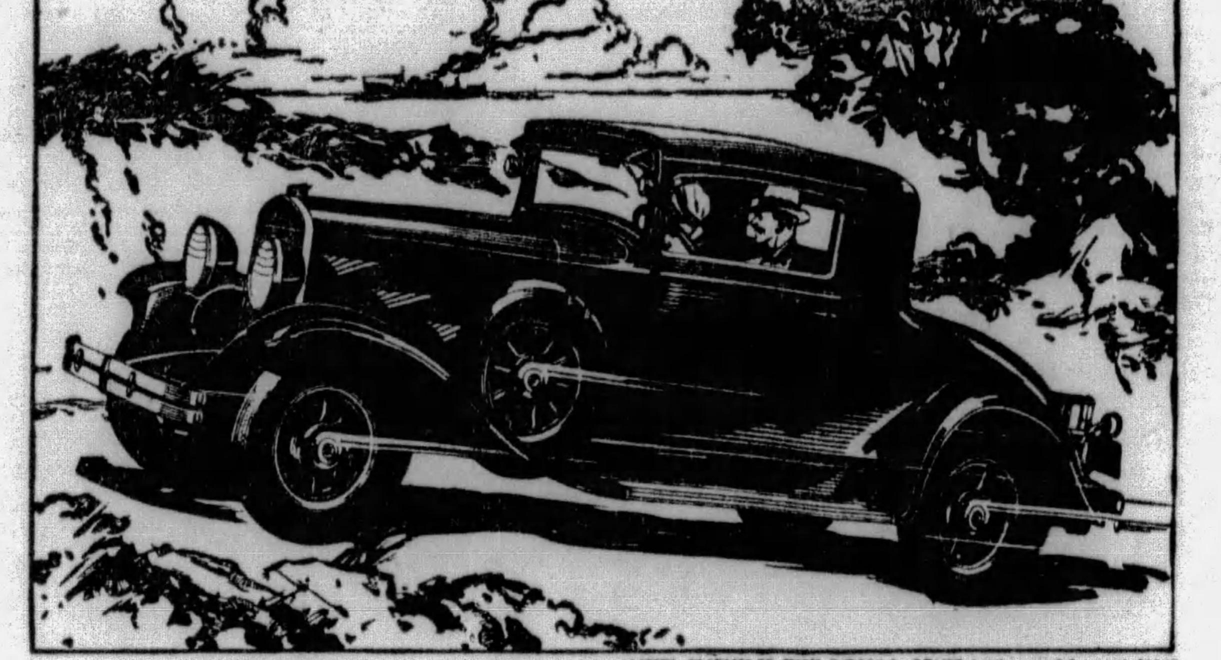
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS

According to law it is compulsory that on or before November 15th, every motor vehicle in Pennsylvania MUST carry an official emblem certifying that car and equipment have passed official inspection.

DON'T DELAY. Have your car and equipment inspected today at any one of the following stations, all of whom are authorized by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to issue official inspection emblems.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS	PITTSBURGH STATIONS
Bruckman Motor Co., 3724 Brighton Road	Updegraff Garage, 701-03 Warrington Ave., S. S.
E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum Boulevard	Watson Stabilator Co. of Pittsburgh, 525 Aspen Street, E. E.
Certified Brake Service, 5021 Liberty Avenue	**OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS**
City Brake Service Co., 135 Fancourt St., at 405 Penn Ave.	BELLEVUE—Jenkins Hertzig Co., 510 Lincoln Ave.
Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.	BRADDOCK—Bauman Bros., Inc., 1215 Braddock Avenue
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum Boulevard	BURGETTSTOWN—Russell Motor Co., 328 Main St.
Hoeveler-Stutz Co., 5007 Baum Boulevard	BUTLER—James G. Wheeler Co., 125 W. Jefferson Street
Keelan Lyons Co., 451 Melwood Ave.	CALIFORNIA—Gus Clement, Third and Mechanic St.
L. H. Lowman & Co., 805 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S.	CHESWICK—Cheswick Auto Co., Pittsburgh Street
Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh, Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave.	CHICORA—Dunlap Bros. Garage, Rear Main Street
The Nash Pittsburgh Motor Co., 430 N. Craig St.	CHARLEROI—Repine Garage, 613 McKean Ave.
North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western Ave.	CHARLEROI—Wall Motor Co., 728 McKean Ave.
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum Boulevard	CRAFTON—W. T. Brice Garage, Inc., 57 Noble Avenue
Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., 5534 Baum Boulevard	IRWIN—J. N. Gregg, Lincoln Highway
Rea-Seagert Co., 5800 Baum Boulevard	MONESSEN—Anderson & Larginer, 23 Donner Ave.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center Ave.	SCENERY HILL—Frank W. Huffman Garage
Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.	SWISSVALE—Regent Auto Ser. Co., Inc. 1129 S. Braddock Ave., Regent Square
R. H. Schmitt Co., 7827-29 Hamilton Ave., E. E.	SWISSVALE—Tomlinson Motor Co., 7734 Edgewood Ave.
	WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Co. 428 Penn Ave.





NEW CHRYSLER "70" ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat), $1345

SAVING 8,400,000 REVOLUTIONS A YEAR

. . . NEW MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLERS PROLONG ENGINE LIFE AND REDUCE GASOLINE CONSUMPTION WITH GREATLY INCREASED CAR SPEED . . .

While other engines are straining to their utmost in turning up top speeds, the new Chryslers with Multi-Range Gear Shift and four-speed transmissions purr along nonchalantly registering some 840 fewer engine revolutions per mile of car travel than other cars. For one of the notable achievements of the Chrysler Multi-Range is its ability to develop highest speeds and greatest power with far less engine speed than was ever before possible.

ADDITIONAL FEATURES

DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETOR . . . SYNCHRONIZED POWER SYSTEM . . . LARGER ENGINES . . . ARCHITONIC BODIES . . . PARAFLEX SPRING SUSPENSION . . . METALWARE BY CARTIER . . . PENNON LOUVRES . . . WEATHERPROOF INTERNAL-EXPANDING HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Think what that means in an average year of driving—8,400,000 fewer engine revolutions for every 10,000 miles covered; 8,400,000 fewer chances of imparting wear and tear to the mechanism; 8,400,000 fewer demands on the fuel supply and oil. Along with this tremendous advantage of fewer engine revolutions, are attendant advantages of longer life, greater smoothness and quiet, and unequaled economy. The saving in fuel alone runs from 15 to 18 per cent!

It seems hardly possible that faster car speeds at slower engine speeds could be attained—yet that is exactly what these new Multi-Range Chryslers accomplish. And that is why these brand-new cars give you the smoothest, liveliest, most enjoyable and economical performance there is in modern motoring. A demonstration proves it.

. . .

Chrysler Imperial, "77" "70" and "66" offered in all popular body styles—Prices range from $985 to $3475 f. o. b. factory. (Special equipment extra).

814

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. — Mayflower 2300

Dealers in Every Important Community

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

AUTO EXPERTS RENT BY CLASH OVER DESIGNS

Strength Versus Beauty Is Problem Over Which Factory Factions Disagree

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 12.—The appearance of automobiles is causing much internal friction in the designing departments of the automobile factories.

There are two sides lined up in battle array, both prepared to fight it out to the last ditch.

One of the opponents wants more strength and various safety factors, such as increased vision, built into the future motor car. The other wants to more closely appeal to the public's eye for beauty, sacrificing, if necessary, many of the essential improvements that his enemy in the body design department would like.

In many cases it has taken all of the diplomacy of the chief engineer to keep his warring designers working together. In some cases one or the other has won.

STRENGTH FAILS IN APPEAL

One of the recent examples of where the proponents of greater strength in body construction won their battle was in the design of one of the larger builders, who offered a car several years ago that was the last word in body strength but which the public refused to accept from a style standpoint.

Millions of dollars were spent in advertising and other sales effort in an attempt to get public acceptance. Finally giving up, the body lines were changed to a compromise of the design most favored by the public and of the design of strength that was brought about by the unusual type of steel stampings that were employed previously.

The public has taken to this new car with a great enthusiasm, although it has only been on the market a few months. One of the engineers at the factory of this company was authority for the statement that the body of last year cost $17 more in stamping cost alone than any other similar body built in the industry.

It had five times the resistance to road shocks and injury through accidents such as turning over or collisions that other bodies offered.

It even offered greater comfort through a larger capacity, accomplished by taking advantage of the extra width that the accentuated curves gave it.

PUBLIC SAYS NO

Yet the public said "no."

Various body manufacturers such as Fisher, Murray, Briggs and other smaller companies follow types of construction that are developed in their own engineering departments. When they supply a purchasing company its bodies, that company many times offers changes that it wishes made in the construction.

The automobile company's artist-engineers work out the lines and style that is wanted. Then the price that the car will sell for is considered.

The more expensive automobile, naturally the better the workmanship. The chief way that better bodies are built is by allowing greater time for their construction, consequently adding many more hours of labor charges.

Unless the bodies are the monopiece type of all-metal construction, employed by Dodge Brothers, the all-metal type with wooden sills and bracing, employed by Hudson on the Hudson and Essex, there is a great deal of wood used. This must all be fashioned by expert craftsmen as each joint must fit perfectly when put into the form that is waiting.

MUCH WOOD USED

The Dodge body and the Hudson and Essex bodies both have certain merit. Dodge offers conclusive proof of the safety features of its body. Hudson and Essex offer excellent proof of the durability of their type of construction.

The original model A Ford bodies were almost entirely of steel. This was found impracticable, and today there is considerable wood and fabric used in their construction. The steel body as originally designed by Henry Ford seemed to set as a drum and magnify such noises as the whine of the tires as they sped over the pavement.

As a result of the fighting that is going on within the engineering departments over style and durability, it is expected that the future will bring out some surprising innovations in body design.

Replacing Old Tube Saves Tire Bills

With balloon tires in almost universal use today, much of the trouble due to tires may be traced to the inner tube. The motorist who frequently replaces the tube prolongs the life of the more costly casing and spares himself much trouble, expense and annoyance.

While the usual tendency is to put an old tube in a used casing and in many instances even in a new casing, this is poor economy, because an old tube is generally thinned out and enlarged in size, which not only greatly increases the porosity or normal air-loss of the tube, necessitating frequent inflation, but is almost certain to cause tire troubles due to the stretched out tube not fitting the casing and the resultant formation of wrinkles and pinches.

Dangerous to Jack Auto on Steep Hill

Jacking up a car on a grade is dangerous business. Move to level ground, if possible, or at least block the wheels that remain on the ground. And don't put your head or arms under the car any more than is absolutely necessary.

Canada Sets New Production Record

By producing 242,054 automotive units last year, Canada established a new high record. The value of the production was more than $162,-867,000.

NEW OAKLAND SOUTH HILLS BRANCH

E. J. Vonderau H. H. Irwin

NEW FIRM—The Irwin-Vonderau Motor Company has taken over the agency for Oakland-Pontiac cars in the South Hills territory, and on Saturday opened a new sales room and modern service garage at 2046-50 West Liberty avenue. Members of the firm are H. H. Irwin and E. J. Vonderau, both well known in the Pittsburgh automotive field.

Loose Engine Often Cause of Knock

When looking for a knock in the engine, do not overlook the possibility of the motor being loose in the frame. The knock from this cause is not noticeable when the engine is running idle, but appears when suddenly accelerating and climbing a hill.

NEW FIRM HAS OAKLAND AGENCY

H. H. Irwin and E. J. Vonderau, two well known men in the Pittsburgh automobile field, founding the firm of the Irwin-Vonderau Motor Company, have taken over the agency for Oakland and Pontiac cars in the South Hills territory, and on Saturday opened a new sales room and modern service garage at 2048-50 West Liberty avenue.

Mr. Irwin, a pioneer in custom body building, for the last 12 years, was with McAlister Brothers as service manager, retail salesman and general sales manager.

Mr. Vonderau for six years was with McAlister Brothers as office manager and auditor, and prior to that had many years' experience in financial and accounting practice. W. J. Woodside, former Oakland-Pontiac dealer at Farrell, Pa., has joined the new company's sales force.

Jack Bauer, service manager, for the last nine years held a similar position with the former South Hills Oakland dealer. Jack Williamson, who operated a general repair business for the last 14 years, is superintendent of service.

TINY AUTO COST $185

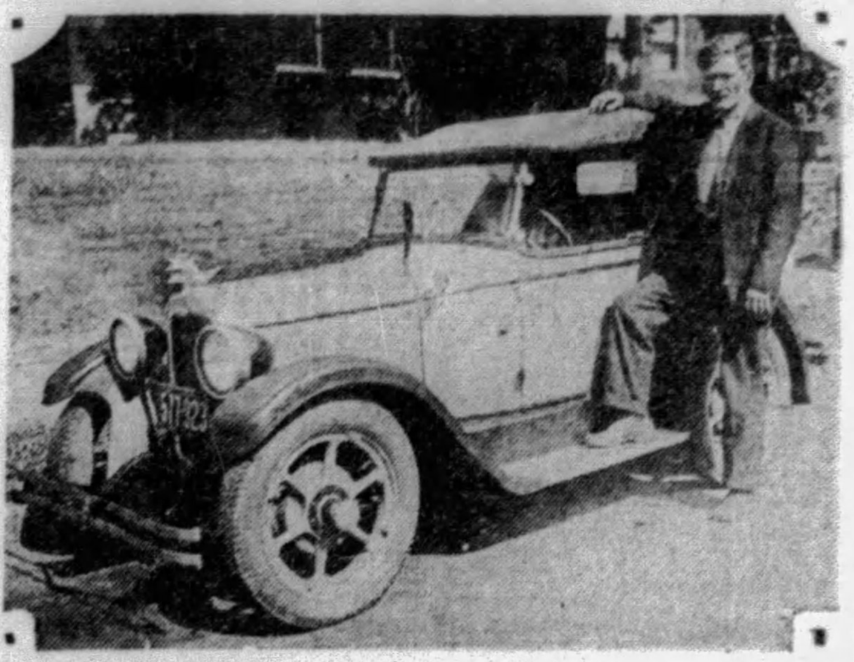


Photo by Wide World

NEW GENIUS—George B. Brauks, St. Louis automobile mechanic, has completed a model which cost him only $185 to build. It is of the midget type with an 86-inch wheelbase and a height of 46 inches. He says it will attain a speed of 60 miles an hour and 35 miles on a gallon of gas.

16-CYLINDERS FOR CADILLACS

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—(AP.)—Designed for a few motorists willing to pay for the "ultra regardless of price," an automobile with a 16-cylinder "V" type motor, probably will be placed on the market within the year by the Cadillac Motor Car Company, according to Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the company.

Manufacture of the car is expected to start next January. No announcement of the probable cost of the new 16-cylinder car has been made.

"While the present design and construction in motor cars has attained a degree of excellence, supplying any real need, there are a few motorists willing to pay for the ultra regardless of price," Mr. Fisher said. "It is for this market that the car has been designed.

"In this new 16-cylinder V-type motor engineers have been permitted to work beyond all previous standards."

KEEP FAN-BELT LOOSE

A tight fan-belt places an extra load on the fan-bearing, making an early replacement of that unit necessary.

LONG VACATION PERIOD SOUGHT

Abolishment of Labor Day as termination of the summer vacation periods for school and business all over America is the object of a strong movement in Michigan, to which Michigan state officials are heartily lending their aid.

The plan is to have the vacation period extend from the summer equinox, June 21, to the fall equinox, September 21, the natural summer period.

Secretary Manager Hugh J. Gray, of the Michigan Tourist Association, initiated state-wide efforts to bring the plan into being. Michigan counties receive their allotments of money for schools as a result of 40 weeks of individual school operation. Secretary Gray's plan is to add 15 minutes a day to the school period and reduce the spring vacation, thereby complying with the 40 weeks' law.

Opening of schools terminates vacations in all parts of America and destroys three weeks of sunshine and outdoors for children and parents. Nature furnishes summer sunshine for three months and Secretary Gray's contention is that the world should use it for health's that the health of communities would greatly improve if the plan were put into effect.

Further in extenuation of the plan is the statement that vacation periods of business for the past 15 years have been steadily increasing, but school children's vacations have remained practically unchanged for the past 25 years.

England Punishes Useless Horn Blowing

Various punishments have been proposed for the car owner who abuses the use of the horn, but it seems to have remained for the editor of one of England's most famous antomotive publications to suggest the most drastic. He writes:

"The insane sounding of horns during traffic holdups is now a punishable offense. This is a move in the right direction. No sensible being supposes that a policeman delays traffic in pique, and the mentality of the individual who makes such stops still more irritating by blowing his horn ought to prove him instantly on conviction to be an improper person to hold a driver's license."

Special Tax Gives State $27,000,000

Motorists of the Bay State will pay in special taxes this year approximately $27,000,000, including gas, registration and license fee and excise taxes. This is exclusive of insurance, which is compulsory for personal liability.

FORD PROPOSES DRIVING RULES

As a contribution toward greater safety and more pleasant driving conditions, the Ford Motor Company has listed 12 automobile driving rules and has offered them as suggestions to all motorists.

The rules have been lettered on large placards distributed to Ford dealers over the country for display in showrooms and service stations.

They are:

1—Courtesy comes first. Consider the rights and privileges of others.

2—Keep your mind on your driving, and anticipate sudden emergencies.

3—Learn the "feel" of having your car under control.

4—Obey all traffic and parking regulations.

5—Keep to the right, and comply with road markings and signs.

6—Signal for stops and turns—watch the car ahead.

7—Slow down at crossings, schools and dangerous places.

8—Never pass cars on hills, curves, crossings.

9—Adapt your driving to road conditions—rain, ice, soft spots and ruts.

10—It doesn't pay to take the "right of way" too seriously.

11—When you drive, remember the times when you were a pedestrian.

12—Know the law. It was passed for your protection.

These suggestions, it was explained, are merely common sense as applied to driving and every experienced motorist knows all of them.

Stutz Car Wins Argentine Grind

Leading a field of 10 contenders from the start, a Stutz has again emerged victorious in the gruelling 250-mile Isperanza race, one of the Argentine's most arduous speed contests, according to a cablegram received by Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Company, from Luis Angel Firpo, former challenger for the heavyweight boxing championship and now Stutz distributor for Buenos Aires.

Despite the presence of two Gran Prix Bugatti Specials in the race, the Stutz entrant jumped ahead at the outset and was never seriously pressed during the long grind. The winner's average time of 85 miles per hour is deemed remarkable considering the difficulty of the Isperanza course.

Skidding Car Not Fault of Driver

The Supreme Court of Louisiana has just held that the mere fact that a motor vehicle skidded and caused injury is not evidence of negligence.

Eynon Warns Motorists To Undergo Inspection

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 12.—"Unless it is forced home upon the irresponsible section of the population that they must behave themselves, there is a likelihood that laws will be made more stringent; and thus you and I will be penalized for the sins of others."

With this ringing declaration, Benjamin G. Eynon, commissioner of motor vehicles for Pennsylvania, in an address to the Pennsylvania Automotive Association here, called upon Pennsylvania motorists to obey the provisions of the vehicle code cautioned automobile drivers to see that their vehicles undergo the mandatory inspection during the period beginning October 1 and ending November 15.

Eynon declared that the primary cause of every mishap or catastrophe "is the failure of the human brain."

"Strictly speaking, the phrase 'motor vehicle accident' is a misnomer," Eynon said, referring to the Websterian definition of an accident as 'an event that takes place without one's foresight or expectation.'

"If a motor vehicle operator drives in a reckless manner, or if his car is mechanically unfit," Eynon said, "it is only a question of time until he will be the unwilling participant in a crash, but he canont call that crash an accident. It was bound to occur sooner or later.

"Authorities are a unit in the belief that the driver careless of the rights of others, is naturally careless of his own equipment," the Commissioner said. "The graveyards and hospitals are filled with his victims. A slow brain, or a brain of borderline intelligence, coupled with a motor vehicles mechanically out of repair, comprise a combination which has tremendous possibilities for harm."

People, Not Cars, Give Prestige

NO automobile can endow its owner with prestige. But people can give an automobile prestige.

The rapidly growing public acceptance for the Auburn car elevates it to a position of unquestioned eminence today. In fact so great is the public's confidence in Auburn's value and so great its preference for Auburn's exclusive distinction, that we are again warranted in enlarging our plant facilities and in making plans for even larger Auburn production immediately.

This growth is not accidental. There must be a definite reason for it. And that reason is the prestige that Auburn owners are giving to the Auburn car.

We have always tried to avoid the superlative; tried not to boast. But we have made claims; strong, sweeping, unqualified claims. Invariably however we have attached a rider to our claims. For example, today we claim the Auburn cars give greater value, longer wheelbase, stronger frames, more power, easier handling, finer performance, greater safety, comfort and endurance THAN ANY OTHER CAR FOR THE MONEY.

What is the rider? Simply this: You are invited to compare and drive the Auburn, to verify our claims and if the car does not prove them true, and sell itself, you will not be asked to buy.

The following records of Auburn's remarkable strides in winning public approval are given because Auburn owners are entitled to this information. It again vindicates their own judgment:

—Auburn's percentage of sales volume increase is the greatest in the industry.*

—100% increase the first five months of this year compared to last.

—84.3% increase in June this year over June last year.

—103% increase in July this year over July last year.

—95.6% increase in August this year over August last year.

—and September this year was the greatest September in all Auburn history.

**Passenger car sales volume increase of 58.5% for 12 months; June 30, 1928 to June 30, 1929 greatest for any company having the same continuous management for three years or more, exclusive of Ford*

Auburn's prestige with the public is built upon that solid policy. Our attitude has inspired confidence in tens of thousands of experienced motorists. After thorough examination and testing they have become Auburn owners. Their good will, in turn, constantly widens the circle of Auburn popularity.

Additional thousands are learning that Auburn DOES give more for the money; Auburn DOES give Straight Eights for less than many Sixes; Auburn DOES render greater satisfaction over a longer period; Auburn IS a more profitable investment.

It is obvious therefore why Auburn sales have steadily increased throughout this entire year (as they did last year and the year before).

$995
6 cylinder—120 inch wheelbase

$1395
Straight Eight—125 inch wheelbase

$1795
Straight Eight—130 inch wheelbase

There is no substitute for wheelbase

AUBURN

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication.

6-80 Sedan $1095; 6-80 Sport Sedan $995; 6-80 Cabriolet $1095; 8-90 Sedan $1495; 8-90 Sport Sedan $1395; 8-90 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 8-90 Cabriolet $1495; 120 Sedan $1895; 120 Sport Sedan $1795; 120 Phaeton Sedan $2095; 120 Cabriolet $1895. Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Ind. *Equipment other than standard extra.* AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

CORD-AUBURN Distributors, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia

Pittsburgh Auburn Company

J. A. O'MALLEY, *President*

5740-5742 BAUM BOULEVARD MOntrose 6907

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

M. D. Luterman, 3131 Forbes Street
E. P. Seitz Motor Co., Etna, Pa.
Dauster's Garage, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
McKeesport Auburn Co., McKeesport, Pa.
Dixon Motor Supply, Wilmerding, Pa.
Frank Motor Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.
Superior Auto Repair, Swissvale, Pa.
Brown's Garage, Wm. Penn Highway
Brown Motor Co., Trafford, Pa.

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

DOGS TO RACE IN FEBRUARY SLED CLASSIC

Quebec's Derby Gets $4,300 In Prize Appropriations; Will Draw Record Throng.

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—The eighth annual Eastern International Dogsled Derby, scheduled to be held at Quebec during the third week in February, will attract a record number of entrants due to a 100 per cent increase in the total amount of prize money. A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, announced that the Quebec Dogsled Derby Club has an appropriation of $4,300 for prizes. This is twice the amount offered at the last race.

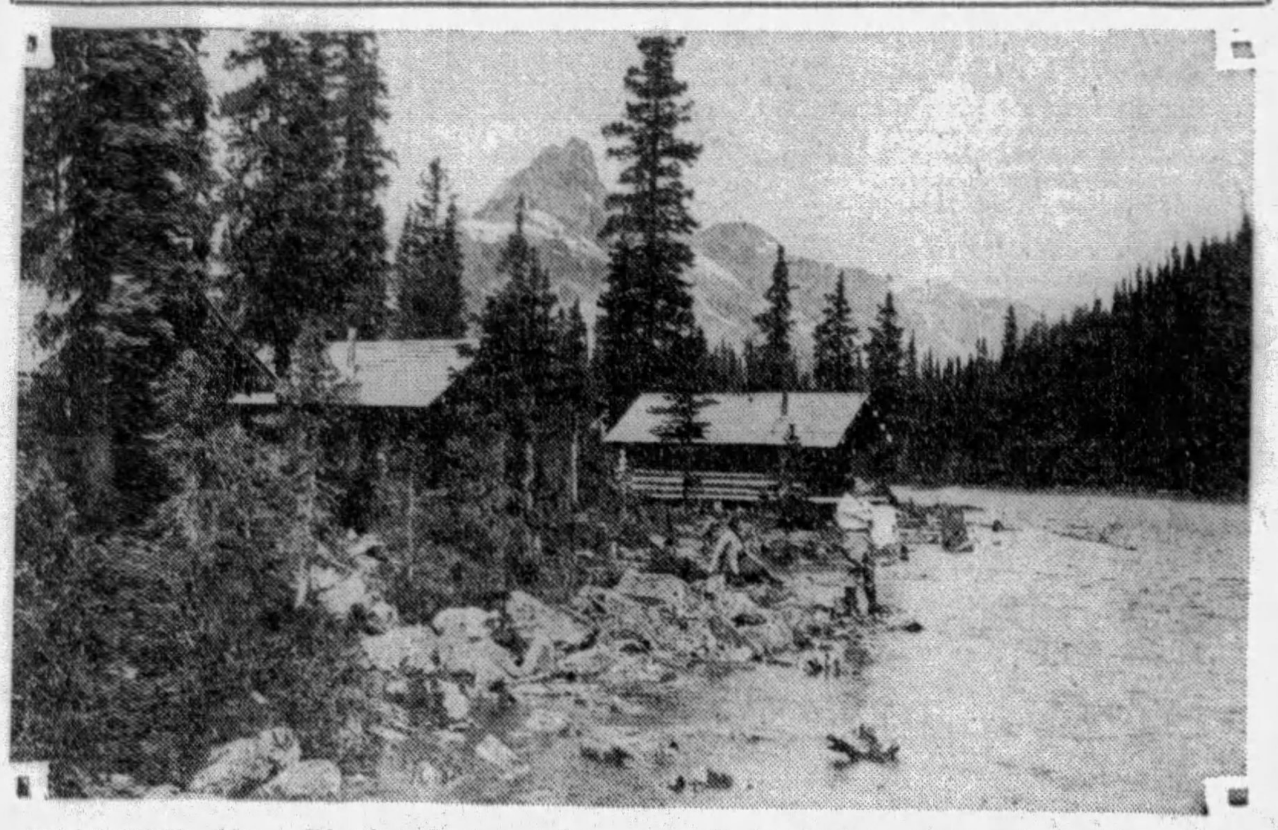
Interest both in Canada and the United States will be greater, due to the larger number of entrants. The annual dogsled derby masque ball will take place at the Chateau Frontenac, with the names of many leaders of Quebec society upon the list of guests.

The 120-mile three-day event has a practical as well as sporting value. The lumber camps and other forest industries that rely on dog teams for transportation of supplies and mail find the races to be of great help in the selection and breeding of animals for this type of work. Speed and stamina are as essential in the every-day work of dog teams as in the races.

Increase in Foreign Visitors to Freiburg

FREIBURG, Baden, Oct. 12.—The number of foreign guests visiting Freiburg in August was 35.2 per cent greater than in August of last year. English tourists lead with 1,302, Americans following with 1,614 visitors.

AUTUMN IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES



CHALET—Many Pittsburgh people consider Lake O'Hara one of the beauty spots of the Canadian Rockies. The lake, reached only by an interesting pony or foot trail, is in a wilderness, surrounded by majestic glacier-lined mountains and is the location of many comfortable bungalows.

New Engines Will Be Placed in Steamer

HAMBURG, Oct. 12.—The Hamburg-America Line has begun the work of remodeling its four fast ships of the Albert Ballin class, including, in addition to that steamer, the Dietschland, Hamburg and New York. Work has already started on the Hamburg. She is to have completely new engines throughout, which will reduce her running time between Hamburg and New York to seven days, two days faster than at present. A swimming pool will be added. Work on the other three steamers will be done through the winter and will be completed by next spring.

FIRST NAT'L BOOKS TRIPS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg, Wladyslaw Jarocki, George Seboly.

Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Miss Viola Fehr.

Ile de France, Havre to New York, H. I. Frank, Mrs. Abe Frank.

Dresden, Bremen to New York, Mrs. Anna Bowmans.

France, New York to Havre, Jacob Ranac.

Germany Improves Passenger Tracks

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—All tracks used by fast passenger trains in Germany are undergoing extensive improvements. The last summer has been utilized to great advantage in the work of replacing of shorter rails with the new 98-foot rails, and the straightening of all possible curves. Included in the new equipment employed in this work are gasoline-driven ramming machines, used in ballasting the roadbed.

Releasing Brakes Relieves Strain

Release the brakes if another car is about to back into yours. This will save strain on the parts which receive the shock.

CHINA FINALLY TAKES TO WATER

Two cries that have been familiar to Americans and Europeans for almost a hundred years may soon become silent forever. One is, "Boy, chow water." The other is, "Boy whisky Tan-san.

Ever since white-skinned people commenced to live in China, the drinking water of that country has been held in bad repute. Consequently a small minority of the Occidentals drank only water that had first been boiled and then cooled. The remainder, welcoming their opportunity with open hearts, if not with open mouths, drank only beers, wines and a strange brew that comes only from the highlands in some obscure portion of northern Europe.

Now, however, China travelers who have landed here recently report that the old order is changing and that countless artesian wells are being bored all over the Celestial Empire. As one passenger put it, "Someone is always taking the joy out of life."

San Blas Indians Returning to Home

Andre Hayes, Frederico Filoz and Francisco Diaz, full-blooded San Blas Indians, will sail Thursday for their homes in the San Blas Islands, 50 miles from Colon in the Republic of Panama.

They have been six and a half years in this country studying the language and the customs. They will teach the former and some of the latter to their countrymen when they return.

Steamer Columbus Is Reconditioned

BREMEN, Oct. 12.—The North German Lloyd steamer Columbus, which has been out of service for some months while its engines were being changed to turbine drive, will leave Bremen for New York on December 14 for one Christmas trip. She will then return to the shipyards for redecorations.

Trees, Shrubs Along Roads to Hide Billboards

OUT of the soil may come obliteration of the "sign board evil" in Illinois, says a dispatch from Springfield Ill. The plan, a state enterprise, calls for the planting of trees and shrubs at unsightly places along the highways.

The Departments of Public Works and Public Welfare already have begun work, concentrating the beautification program on the more outstanding eyesores. The idea is later to extend the program to the entire system of highways.

State institutions will provide most of the labor, and the trees and shrubs will be from state nurseries. Markers will be set until the trees and shubs attain their growth. Cost of the work will be comparatively slight, state authorities said.

GAME HUNTERS USE AIRPLANE

FREDRICKTON, N. B., Oct. 12.—According to a recent Canadian Pacific Railway bulletin, a party of big game hunters invaded one of the most inaccessible parts of New Brunswick by means of a pontoon-equipped plane. Edward L. Davis, president of Davis Brothers, and Joseph McCall, both of Philadelphia, made a hop from Newcastle to Slack's Lake, at the headwaters of the Northwest Miramichi River in time for the opening of the moose hunting season.

In spite of delay, due to foggy conditions, the flight was a success from all angles. Because of the saving in time as well as the ease of reaching hitherto inaccessible regions, Mr. McCall predicts that aircraft will be used extensively for trips of this nature.

Library on Wheels German Innovation

DRESDEN, Oct. 12.—In order to give the suburban residents an opportunity to read good books, the city of Dresden has resorted to a huge autobus, equipped as a library on wheels. The bus carries about 3,000 volumes, and has 13 regular stations where citizens may meet it and borrow books.

FRENCH PARTY TO VISIT HERE

An impressive delegation of French bankers, engineers and manufacturers arrived in New York recently to study business and economical conditions in the United States. In the group are representatives of power and transportation companies, manufacturing concerns and banks from all parts of France and from Brussels. The party came to this country on the SS. France, of the French Line.

While on their tour, the delegates will visit Pittsburgh, Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Dayton, Chicago, Gary, Detroit, Niagara Falls and Schenectady to get first-hand information on subjects affecting their particular fields. The group is scheduled to sail for France on October 30 on the SS. De Grasse.

Seaboard Air Line To Run Excursions

The Seaboard Air Line Railway announces mid-winter excursions from Washington, D. C., to Florida points and Havana at a rate for the round trip equal to the regular one-way fare plus 25 cents. Tickets will be placed on sale December 7, March 4 and April 19, and also on a date in February to be announced later. The tickets to Florida destinations will be good for 15 days in addition to the date of sale, and those to Havana for 12 days in addition to the date of sale.

The Sun-Telegraph mistakenly said last Sunday that the rate for the round trip would be the one-way fare plus $25.

Rear Wheels Take Greater Brake Load

Even on cars with four-wheel brakes, the rear wheels take the greater part of the braking load, and, of course, they have to get traction to propel the car. Here are two reasons, therefore, for using the tires with the best treads at the rear.

Chrysler Makes 7 Cross-Country Trips

In the forefront of cross-country tourists is Archer Hulbert, author of "Frontiers." He has driven across the continent seven times in Chrysler cars.

TRAVEL.

YOU can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATLANTIC 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Jan. 29 $600—$1750
New S. S. "Transylvania" 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. Hotels, fees, drives, etc., included.
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave. Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

The Transatlantic Week-end
bremen
SOUTHAMPTON . CHERBOURG
BREMEN
NEXT SAILINGS
October 25 November 15 . December 13
OTHER SAILINGS
BERLIN . Oct. 26
MUENCHEN . Oct. 31
KARLSRUHE . Nov. 9
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
616 Empire Bldg., Pgh., or your local agent

STEAMSHIPS.

via Havana & PANAMA CANAL CALIFORNIA
3 NEW SHIPS
Pennsylvania, Virginia and California, each over 32,000 tons displacement, largest ever built under American flag. All outside rooms, many with private bath. Open-air, built-in deck swimming pools. Garage decks for uncrated autos.
Route: New York, Havana, Panama Canal, San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Summer rates still apply. Ask for booklets on special Water and Rail Round Trips.
NEW S. S. PENNSYLVANIA
Maiden Voyage from New York Oct. 19; from San Francisco Nov. 9
Panama Pacific Line
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

SPECIAL
Christmas Sailings
M. S. ST. LOUIS (CABIN SHIP)
FROM NEW YORK, DEC. 12TH
TO
FRANCE . . . ENGLAND . . . GERMANY
S. S. CLEVELAND (CABIN SHIP)
FROM NEW YORK, DEC. 9TH
From Boston Dec. 10th
To IRELAND and GERMANY
(Via Galway) (Via Cherbourg)
On both sailings, conducted excursions by experienced members of our staff.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
39 Broadway, New York — Or Local Tourist Agents

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Break Your Journey Southward
When the weather is cold and raw in the North, when it is still too warm in the far South, you will be charmed with
The Greenbrier and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs
West Virginia
Here the climate is wonderful the year 'round, but the fall season is especially delightful for outdoor enjoyment and indoor comfort. Three famous golf courses, stables of blooded horses, 250 miles of mountain trails, five championship tennis courts, mosaic-tiled indoor swimming pool. And every facility for constructive rest and upbuilding.
L.R. JOHNSTON, General Manager

Roanoke, Va.

FOR YOUR NEXT MOTOR TRIP
WRITE for the free, authoritative booklet: "The Log of the Motorist through The Valley of Virginia and The Shenandoah." Complete maps, road guides and information tell how best to motor through Virginia's famous valley resort section and mountain empire. Make Roanoke your objective where you will enjoy fine modern hotels and three golf courses. A chance for business executives to see a pivotal city of the new industrial South.
For this invaluable free Booklet, write—or mail this ad with your address to: Chamber of Commerce, Room 156
ROANOKE, VA.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Colton Manor
Atlantic City's New-Unique Hotel
Centrally located
Overlooking the Boardwalk
Fireproof. Sea Water Baths. Marine Sun Deck. Concert Orchestra.
From $7.00 Day, American Plan
From $4.00 Day, European Plan
Special Weekly Rates
C. V. MEEKS, Manager

MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS BATHS
INDOOR SEAWATER SWIMMING POOL

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

14 new boat-deck rooms
Mediterranean CRUISES . . . S. S. Empress of France . . . renewed . . . spotless. Straight from the shipbuilders' drydocks and sailing from New York February 13. On the entirely rebuilt boat deck, 14 new de luxe outside cabins . . . single-bed rooms, double rooms, private baths, trunk room.
73 days . . . 17 countries . . . the complete Mediterranean oval . . . from $900. Every art and culture center, as well as unfrequented romance trails not included in standard itineraries. Canadian Pacific management ship and shore.
Also S. S. Empress of Scotland, same itinerary, leaving New York February 3. Booklets, ship-plans, reservations from your own agent, or
Canadian Pacific
District Office, C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

QUALITY—so pronounced that everyone marvels at the Low Price

MANY find it hard to believe that Plymouth is a low-priced car.

Smart—handsome—*full-size*—alive with Chrysler style and vigorous performance —it *is* difficult to realize that so much character and quality can be bought at such a low price.

Plymouth has the biggest, most luxurious bodies . . . the largest tires . . . the greatest measure of comfort and riding ease—of any car in its field. Plymouth is the only low-priced car to offer 4-wheel *hydraulic* brakes—always equalized and permanently noiseless—a master achievement of Chrysler engineering.

Get all the facts about the high quality of Plymouth and its surprisingly low price.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695; De Luxe Sedan, $745. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN, $695

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR
$655.00 and upwards, f. o. b. factory

PLYMOUTH DEALERS IN PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY

CENTER-NEVILLE SALES CO., 4645 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., 2508 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DERRY & WEDD, INC., 5424 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DORMONT AUTO STATION, 3144-6 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE, 2901 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES CO., 426 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
LAWRENCE PARK GARGAGE, 4601 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
AVENUE MOTOR CO., Braddock, Pa.
W. T. PHILLIPS, Braddock, Pa.
CHESWICK AUTO CO., Cheswick, Pa.
RAYMOND CONNELLY, Coraopolis, Pa.
W. T. BRICE GARAGE, INC., Crafton, Pa.
CLEMENS MOTOR CO., Duquesne, Pa.
FOREST HILLS MOTOR CO., Forest Hills, Pa.
KEYSTONE MOTOR CO., Homestead, Pa.
KENNYWOOD GARAGE, Kenmore Manor, Duquesne, Pa.
SLIFKO'S GARAGE, Library, Pa.
MARWITZ MOTOR CO., McKeesport, Pa.
W. A. BURGUNDER, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FEDERAL GARAGE, Oakmont, Pa.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Rankin, Pa.
RAYMOND CONNELLY, Sewickley, Pa.
RALPH IUSI, Sharpsburg, Pa.
VALLEY AUTO SERVICE CO., Turtle Creek, Pa.
A. F. SMITH, Universal, Pa.
WM. H. BRANT & SONS, West View, Pa.
FRANK W. BROWN, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
WM. C. SWOPE, INC., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

PLYMOUTH MOTOR CORPORATION, Factory and Wholesale Offices, 910 Highland Building, East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.

INTER-AMERICAN HIGHWAY WORK MOVING RAPIDLY

Completion of Road Through Western Hemisphere Seen in Near Future.

Progress in American road building holds out the hope within a few years of motor traffic through almost the entire length of the western hemisphere.

Note the improvements being made on the great inter-American highway. Time is not far distant when automobile journeys will be made from Labrador to Patagonia—when New Yorkers will motor to Buenos Aires, and when license plates from Chile, Peru, Panama, Honduras and Guatemala will be familiar on the northbound cars on our own highways.

This is no dream. At a meeting in Panama last week delegates from every country in the Pan-American Union began work on a plan for the practical linking up of improved roads through Mexico, Central America and the west coast of South America.

CONFERENCE AT PANAMA

The Central American Road Conference at Panama was held under the auspices of the Pan-American Confederation for Highway Education. It was called to coincide with the arrival at Panama of the United States delegation, which attended the second Pan-American Congress of Highways, at Rio de Janeiro, during August.

In the delegation are J. Walter Drake, former assistant secretary of commerce, chairman; Congressman Cyrenus Cole, of Iowa; Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of public Roads; Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer of Illinois; H. H. Rice, treasurer of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; Frederick A. Reimer, president of the American Road Builders' Association, and Senator Tasker L. Oddie, of Nevada.

That stretches of the Pan-American highway are rapidly being built and extended and that within a comparatively few years the major portion of this undertaking will have been completed, has been ascertained by a survey made by the American delegation on its trip from Rio through Argentina and up the west coast of South America.

In Peru and Chile, the delegation found there now exists a highway paralleling the coast from Santiago, Chile, to a point near the northern border of Peru, a distance of more than 3,000 miles.

MANY NEW ROADS

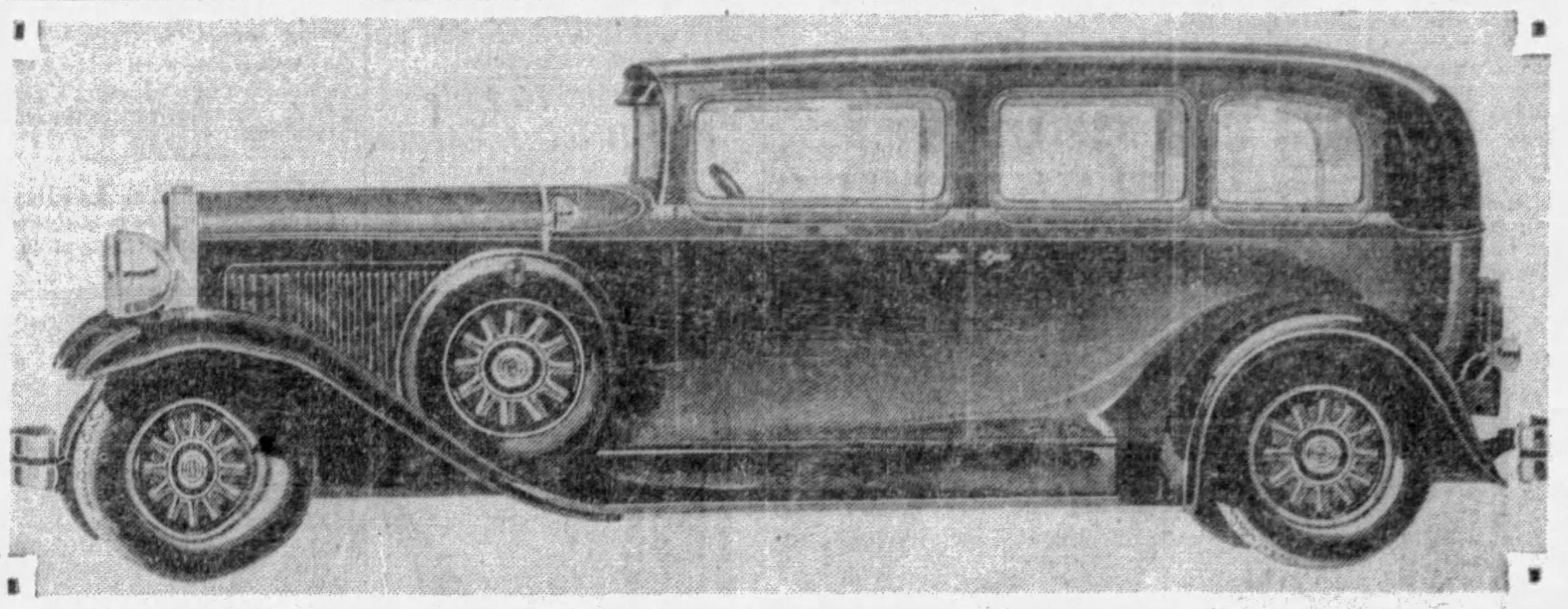
Highways recently built and under construction in Central and South America are declared by the American delegation, to compare favorably with modern roads in the United States. This is said to be true particularly of the Mexican and Salvadorean sections of the Inter-American highway.

Mexico has begun the construction of a highway from Texas to its southern border where it will link up with a new road projected in Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica are building roads or have them under survey and Panama has completed many miles of improved highways.

From Columbia, through Ecuador into Peru, and from Santiago, Chile, through Argentina and Uruguay to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, many miles of first-class motor roads are now in use and were visited by the American delegation.

Plans for co-operation by the United States will be taken up by the Department of Commerce upon the return of the delegation on November 1.

NEW NASH TWIN-IGNITION SIX FOUR-DOOR SEDAN



WINS APPROVAL—The new Nash "400" series of cars for 1930, announced October 3 and on display in the show rooms of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company, won instant approval from the local public, according to G. P. Gray. Among the twin-ignition eights, twin-ignition sixes and single sixes one of the popular models is the beautiful twin-ignition six seven-passenger sedan illustrated above.

NEW NASH CARS WIN APPROVAL

Pittsburgh motorists have set their seal of unqualified approval on the advanced engineering features and design revealed last week in the national introduction and display of the new Nash "400" series of cars for 1930, according to G. P. Gray, of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company, distributors for the Pittsburgh district.

Visitors to the showrooms of Pittsburgh dealers showed unusual interest in studying the mechanical details of the new twin-ignition eights and sixes and single six groups. At the same time, they evinced no less interest in the new lines and advanced styles which mark the salon bodies for the coming year.

Features of particular concern to the motor-wise visitors, according to telegrams received at Nash headquarters, lay in the doubly efficient ignition qualities of the first Nash eight-in-line, twin-ignition motor introduced into the fine car field, and in the masterful co-ordination of important engineering advancements in all of the three new Nash groups.

Crash Brings Two of Same Name Together

NORTH BAY, Ontario, Oct. 12.

"YOUR names, please," said Provincial Police Constable Berard, investigating a motor crash near Eau Claire.

"Arthur Luard," said the driver of the first car.

"What the heck!" exclaimed driver No. 2. "I never saw this man before, officer, and don't know how he got hold of my name; but I'm Arthur Luard."

"Don't let him kid you, officer," driver No. 1 insisted. "I'm Arthur Luard. Make him come through with his name."

Both motorists produced credentials, establishing their identity. One was Arthur Luard, of Cobalt, one Arthur Luard, of Mattawa. Although both machines were damaged in the crash, the drivers were unanimous in agreeing that Arthur Luard was responsible for the collision.

Durant Doubles Former Production

The number of six cylinder cars manufactured by Durant Motors since the present management assumed control is more than double the number built under the previous administration in 1928, according to figures just made public. Up to October 1, the various units of Durant Motors, Inc., had produced 45,202.

Roads Replace Goat Tracks in Anatolia

Automobile traffic is fast becoming the sole mode of commercial and passenger transport in Anatolia. Roads now exist where only goat tracks existed a short time ago.

Infantry Uses Motor Equipment

In an experiment to determine the feasability of motorizing the infantry and doing away with all animals, the Thirty-fourth Regiment of infantry at Forth Eustis, Va., has been equipped with 100 motor vehicles of various types.

Auto Engineers Face Brake Problem

The fact that some self-energizing brakes, although they compensate for it in another way, are prone to cause drum scoring, has given automotive engineers a problem. It is a problem for the car owner, too. He should recognize the possibility of the drums being out of round when he figures the car needs a brake relining.

Avoid Vibration By Fast Travel

Vibration when picking up on high gear is generally caused by the car traveling too slowly when changing gears.

FRAZER EXPECTS BANNER YEAR

J. W. Frazer, general sales manager Chrysler Sales Corporation, addressed a gathering of dealers and distributors at the showrooms of the Samson Motor Company last week and predicted that 1929-30 would prove to be a banner year in the automobile industry.

He stated that 600 adult males out of every 1,000 own automobiles, and that there are almost 25,000,000 motor cars in use in the country. According to the average size family, this mean approximately 90,000,000 persons are using motor car transportation, he said. Mr. Frazer expects the new Chryslers with their latest engineering features to again be a leader in their respective price ranges.

Riding Comfort Of Cars Improved

Comfort producing features of lower priced cars have led the way in crystallizing public opinion of automobile riding qualities. All cars have shown an enormous improvement from a riding standpoint in response to this public demand. Motorists are no longer content to ride around behind so many horsepower.

Cars are lower and springs are softer, but these improvements would not be possible but for improved road conditions over the country. It cannot be denied that on certain types of roads care had to be taken over the rough spots or the springs will bottom more than than they should. But, according to the chassis engineers, why design a car for rough roads when more than 90 per cent of the travel is on smooth roads.

GROWING

BANNER—J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, in address here, stated that 90,000,000 people in this country use motor car transportation. This is the banner year, he said.

Germany Launches Freight Taxi Service

The freight taxi is the latest innovation in the transportation system of Hamburg, Germany. Parcels up to 2,200 pounds will be transported at a cost of somewhat below 30 cents for the first mile and not quite 20 cents for each additional mile.

HEAT DESTROYS TIRES' VITALITY

Tires do not sweat to cool themselves when they are hot, neither do they stop to rest. They are at the mercy of the driver. About the only way they can show the effect of a higher temperature is to wear down more rapidly in hot weather.

Of course the rate of wear depends on atmospheric temperature, on the temperature of the roadway and the speed at which the tires are driven. The humidity which makes life so miserable for many persons does not seem to add any burdens to tires. But actual high temperature, from any cause, is different.

Some tires are built so that the flexing process creates unusual heat. Others have been built on such strictly scientific principles that flexing alone raises the temperature of the tire very little.

At any speed, an increase of from 40 to 60 degrees in the temperature will frequently cause an increase of wear of more than 90 per cent and an increase from 60 to 80 degrees will cause an additional increase in wear of more than 120 per cent on some types of roads.

In recent tests conducted on Florida roads, all cars running at the same speed, all makes of tires tested showed a 70 per cent increase in wear at only 15 per cent change in temperature.

Many other factors affect the rate of wear in hot weather—curves, starting, and stopping, road surfaces, etc., all have a bearing on the wear a tire will give.

There is no particular remedy for this wear unless one drives more slowly in the hot weather. If speed is necessary, the motorist should remember that faster wear is the natural result.

OAKLAND

Announces the Appointment of

BECKMAN MOTOR CO.

316-320 BROWNSVILLE ROAD, MT. OLIVER, PITTSBURGH. PHONE LAFAYETTE 5100

As Associate Dealer of

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

WE ARE pleased to announce the appointment of a new local dealer whose standing and experience fully qualify him to meet the exacting standards required of those who sell and service Oakland and Pontiac Sixes.

Mr. C. W. Beckman has sold and serviced automobiles in Mt. Oliver section of Pittsburgh for a period covering over 14 years and his many friends and owners are invited to call on him at his beautiful new showroom at 316-320 Brownsville Road.

The Service Department located in Mr. Beckman's new building offers the finest facilities to owners of Oaklands and Pontiacs. Your inspection of this department is earnestly solicited.

We hope you will meet our new dealer at the earliest opportunity. Even though you are not considering the immediate purchase of a new car, permit him to show you the in-built qualities of the New All-American and Pontiac Big Six.

Regardless of what car you are driving, or how long you intend to drive it, our new dealer will welcome you whenever you find time to stop in. Call on him soon.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

The OAKLAND All-American Six $1145 to $1375

The PONTIAC Big Six $745 to $895

All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF **SIXES** GENERAL MOTORS

Marquette BUILT BY BUICK

Distinguished from all other cars in its field by these . . . outstanding superiorities

The Marquette is sweeping to nationwide success with an array of features that distinguish it at once as the greatest value and the most advantageous motor car investment ever offered in the moderate-price field:

BUILT BY BUICK—The Marquette alone in its class can offer the priceless advantage of Buick engineering and craftsmanship—supreme in the fine-car field for more than a quarter of a century. And Buick service facilities are also Marquette service facilities. —Four thousand Authorized Buick-Marquette Service Stations blanket America.

PERFORMANCE—Brilliant pick-up—10 to 60 miles an hour in 31 seconds—dashing speed—68 or 70 honest miles an hour anytime you call for it, and a wonderful fund of smooth, flexible power! By actual comparative tests, the greatest performer the moderate-price field has ever known!

PISTON DISPLACEMENT—The marvelous power plant of the Marquette has 212.8 cubic inches piston displacement—a larger piston displacement than any car at its price!

ECONOMY—So efficient is the big, smooth engine of the Marquette that, even with larger piston displacement, it operates in the normal driving range with appreciably lower gasoline and oil consumption! Tire mileage is phenomenal. Service needs are reduced to an absolute minimum.

COMPLETENESS—Throughout the Marquette—in design, in appointments, in finish and equipment—you will find a full complement of the finest features. Nothing but the very best has been good enough!

ROADABILITY—So perfectly poised and balanced is this exceptional automobile that, at every speed, its riding qualities and roadability are amazingly superior to those of many cars of much higher price!

UPHOLSTERY—The Marquette alone in the moderate-price class is upholstered with the wonderful new waterproof mohair—a cloth impervious to road dust as well, and ten times longer wearing!

ENDURANCE—Buick-built cars are world-famous for their stamina. The Marquette is designed to deliver thousands and thousands of miles of brilliant, uninterrupted service over every kind of road.

EXTRA VALUE—Buick's immense resources and great facilities, gained through twenty-six years of manufacturing leadership, provide in the Marquette extra goodness in every part—extra snap and sparkle in performance, extra satisfaction in ownership—extra value, unapproached at the price.

STYLE—The Marquette is as distinguished in appearance as in performance. Its handsomely tailored Bodies by Fisher challenge comparison with the smartest cars on the road!

See the Marquette. Take the wheel and discover performance that knows no rival in the moderate-price field!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation
Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont.
Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Marquette

$965 to $1035

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Buick City Dealers

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY, Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
PENN BUICK CO., INC., 5944-5946 Baum Blvd.
NORTH SIDE BUICK COMPANY, 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

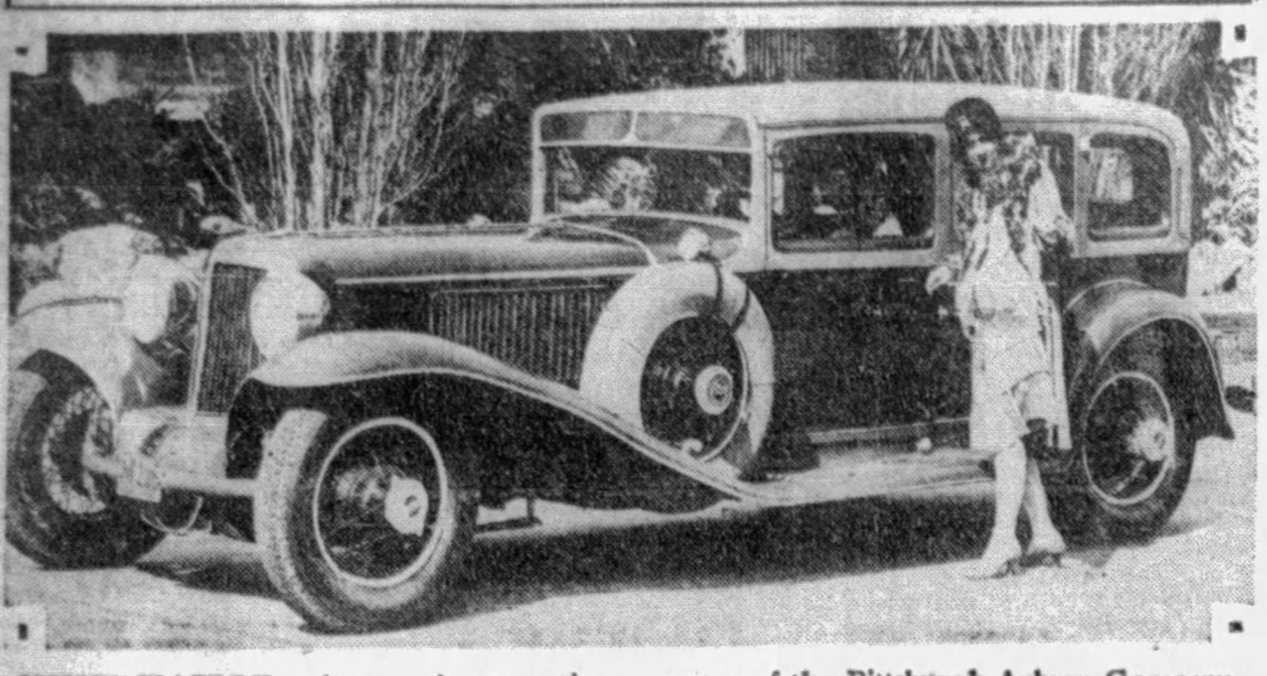
Buick Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE .... Bellevue Garage, Inc.
BRADDOCK .... J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE .... Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON .... North Clairton Garage
DORMONT .... St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA .... Etna Buick Co.
HOMESTEAD .... Ninth Avenue Garage
McKEESPORT .... McKeesport Auto & Machine Co.
McKEES ROCKS .... McKees Rocks Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER .... Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT .... Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY .... Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM .... Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK .... T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NEW CORD SEDAN IS HERE



WINS FAVOR— Among the attractive models of the new Cord front drive car is the sedan which is on display in the show rooms of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, 5740 Baum boulevard, Pitsburgh district distributor for Cord motor cars.

Contact

by AL. GOUGH—Aviation Editor

LAST wee's visit of Curtiss Airports' executives is indicative of big things for Pittsburgh in an aeronautical way.

Headed by William P. Carey, president, and Walter Marvin, president of the board of directors, the Curtiss officials made Pittsburgh their first stop on a coast-to-coast inspection trip of Curtiss airports.

"Pittsburgh ultimately will become the aerial gateway to the West," one of these officials said.

* * *

THE officials expressed themselves as being "quite satisfied" with progress in the million dollar improvement program at Bettis Field.

The new layout includes additional hangars, hard runways equipped with lights for night flying, service shops, passenger and freight terminals, and many other modern airport facilities.

An "open policy" has been adopted and Jack Donahey, manager, makes no secret of his intention to extend the airport's invitation to commercial aviation generally.

* * *

MANAGER DONAHEY had something up his sleeve for the Curtiss "big shots" after their weary trudge around the field.

President, chairman of the board, vice presidents, treasurer, engineers and all, were a bit footsore, albeit exuberant over the progress made during the past few months.

"Where'll we eat?" someone inquired, hesitating, as it were, to even look in the direction of Hap Slater's "Bar-B-Q."

"Oh, that's all arranged at Tailspin Tavern," Manager Donehey announced.

* * *

THERE were few in the party who were not strangers to the airport.

"Where's Tailspin Tavern?" someone asked.

"At the corner of Tailspin boulevard and Issadun parkway," obliged Bob Trago, Manager Donahey's assistant.

Bob led the way.

Over at the southern corner of the airport where once had stood a rather prominent knob, he turned off into a narrow lane.

"Tailspin boulevard," he apologized.

And just a stone's throw away —the old red brick house.

"Tailspin Tavern," Manager Donahey proudly informed the party.

* * *

THE old place has been renovated and re-decorated. Manager Donahey is proud of it.

Here the visiting pilot may spend the night in comfort; treat himself to a full course dinner or the daintiest lunch, and loll back in luxury and ease befitting a knight of the air.

City hotels have nothing on Tailspin Tavern unless, perhaps, it is the elevators.

* * *

PITTSBURGH-BUTLER Airport has a new manager—Capt. Cecil G. Sellers, United States Army, retired.

Capt. Sellers, a war-time pilot of heavy transport ships and giant bombers, came here several months ago from Langley Field, Va. He left the service to become associated with Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation and ascends to the field management in the wake of several other army officers who came here on leave.

Capt. Sellers is here permanently, having moved to this city with his wife and two children.

* * *

THE season for airport dedications having finally come to a close, contact will have to be made elsewhere for the coming fall and winter months. It is rather difficult to keep up with fliers and their activities unless we just happen to drop in when they're all gathered around.

Dedications are like picnics or reunions to the boys in the air, so here's hoping we can find time to dedicate something or other between now and Christmas.

* * *

GOSSIP around the town tells us that Barr Peat is back again—trying to lasso one of our pilots to take back to "Chi" with him, we are told.

Watch your step, Al!

* * *

JOHN DOUGLAS has been seen with his head down in a huddle wtih some of our well-known transport hustlers and it is whispered that out of it may come a new Pittsburgh-Philadelphia-New York daily passenger service.

* * *

CURLEY LOVEJOY, who has thrown in his lot with Barr Peat in building bigger and better airports, according to reports, is getting rather chesty over the title of "colonel."

Maybe he's got a major on his staff!

* * *

R. V. TRADER, the inimitable, wants it known far and wide that one way to put pep into students these days is to "throw a party."

"Everybody on deck at the Flotilla Club Friday," is his invitation.

* * *

MESSRS. HAL BAZLEY and Sam Bigony report a mighty successful dedication at Bethlehem. Sam won a slow race in the D&H Moth by flying it with its tail dragging around the course for 10 miles.

More Airplanes Now Than Autos in 1900

There are more airplanes in civilian operation in the United States today than there were automobiles in use in 1900, and the number of planes, aside from those in military operations, has increased approximately 200 per cent since America really began to become airminded early in 1926.

There were only 8,000 automobiles in use in 1900, and all of these were passenger cars, while available figures show that there are 8,064 planes now in operation. Moreover, they are used for passenger carrying, transporting the mails, forestry patrol duty and also for carrying freight.

Windshield Wiper Should Be Oiled

Most motorists neglect their windshield wipers until they need them—and then, as many times as not, they won't work. Test the wiper occasionally and lubricate it once in a while by putting a drop of oil in the mechanism.

Drive Slow When Short of Gasoline

If your gas is running low and you need it all to reach the next filling station, drive slowly with as lean a mixture as possible and feed the engine smoothly. Jerky acceleration and sudden changes in speed waste gas. It may even be wise to set the hand throttle for smoothness.

State Licenses Auto Junk Yards

Connecticut has enacted legislation having for its purpose the elimination of "junk" automobiles. The object of the new law is to rid the state of old junk automobiles through the requirements of inspection and licensing of automobile junk yards.

Canada Has Auto For Every 9 Persons

Canada, with 1,076,819 motor vehicles, has one car for every nine persons within its borders. The only three countries which have a greater density of automobiles are the United States, with one to every 5.1 persons; Hawaiian Islands, 7.9, and New Zealand, 8.

Old Grease Proves Menace to Bearings

Old and stale grease should be removed from the wheel bearings, the bearings cleaned in gasoline, checked for wear and repacked with fresh lubricant.

AUDITOR

NEW FIELD— C. A. Rehtmeyer, president of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., distributors of Oakland and Pontiac motor cars, has announced that he has secued the services of E. H. Newmeyer as auditor of his organization. Newmeyer, a Pittsburgher, is a graduate of the Pittsburgh Academy, and formerly was with the Motor Accounting Company, a subsidiary of General Motors.

How the Roads Are

New detours announced on Pennsylvania state highways this week perhaps will cause little concern to Pittsburgh motorists, except the 16-mile stretch on Route No. 19, between Harlansburg and Sheakleyville. Eleven miles of this detour is over dirt road.

The oiling schedule embraces important sections of the Lincoln Highway, U. S. Route No. 30, from Everett, Bedford County, through Breezewood and Harrisonville to McConnellsburg, Fulton County. Another stretch to be oiled is between Chambersburg and Back Creek. Another place to watch for oil is on State Route No. 18, between Farrell and Greenville.

NEW DETOURS

The new detours:

Bradford County—Route No. 6, in Burlington Borough, .07 mile.

McKean County—Between Smethport and Simpson, 17 miles concrete, good.

Potter County—Between Millport and Sharon Center, 6 miles earth, fair.

Crawford and Erie counties—Between Corry and Spartansburg, 5.60 miles earth, fair.

Lawrence and Butler counties—Route No. 19, between route 422 and Leesburg, 16.5 miles in length, 11.4 earth, fair; 5.1 concrete, good.

Somerset County—Route No. 53, between New Centerville and Ursina, 7 miles earth, fair.

Lancaster County—Route No. 501, from Lititz pike to Lititz, 8 miles in length; 3 miles macadam, good; 5 miles earth, fair. Detour via Neffsville and Groffs Corners.

DETOURS REMOVED

Lehigh County—Catasaqua to Schonersville.

Lackawanna County — Blakely Borough.

Luzerne County—Route No. 189, West Nanticoke to Pikes Creek.

Greene County—Route No. 21, between Graysville and Ryerson Station.

Erie County—Route No. 89, between Lowville and North West.

Somerset County—Route No. 160, between Reels Corners and Central City.

OILING SCHEDULE

The oiling schedule for the week:

Allegheny County—Route No. 51, between Large and Elizabeth.

Bedford County—Route No. 164, between Lloydsburg and Route No. 39; Route No. 26, between Everett and Clearville; Route No. 30, between Everett and Fulton County line.

Center County—Route No. 445, between Madisonburg and Nittany.

Clinton County—Route No. 220, between Lock Haven and Avis.

Fulton County—Route No. 30, between Harrisonville and McConnellsburg.

Mercer County—Route No. 18, between Farrell and Clarksville.

Somerset County—Route No. 219, between Somerset and Brotherton; U. S. Route No. 40, between Addison and Maryland-Pennsylvania state line.

Westmoreland County—Route No. 993, between Greensburg and Trafford.

Tube's Air Cushion Gives Auto Support

An automobile is actually supported by the air cushion contained within the inner tubes of its tires—not by the rubber and fabric of which the tire is constructed. This fact is often times demonstrated when, intentionally or otherwise, a tire is driven flat and is quickly ruined.

New Materials Feature Auto Upholsterings

THE upholstery and interior fittings of the cars at the Paris Automobile Salon this year show a trend toward new materials.

A car that attracted attention was upholstered in cloth embroidered with silk to farm a monogram and coat of arms. The majority of the cars are upholstered in fabrics, of which 69 per cent are broadcloth, 12 per cent bedford cord, 9 per cent pile fabrics and 10 per cent made of silk and rayon woven to produce designs.

Two cars are shown upholstered in silk brocade. A Minerva car designed by Vandenplas for a royal family is in Nile green. It has white metal disc wheels. The front seat is in Nile green leather, while the back seats are in plain beige fabric. A Rochet Schneider car, designed by Binder, has a body finished in dark blue, black top, a black belt with narrow cream stripes framing the windows, black fenders, black disc wheels with blue circle, black leather in front seat and gray plain cloth in the rear seats.

Speeding Short Distance Costly

Gasoline consumption is greater at highest engine speeds, but when the motorist sees a straight, uncrowded stretch of highway he does not think of fuel consumption. Getting up speed for just a few seconds, however, is something else again. The gasoline thus used is wasted. Not only does the price of this action involve gasoline waste, but tire waste and brake waste as well. The momentum was built up just to be destroyed.

Jewel Rouge Good Reflector Cleaner

If the headlight reflectors are smudged and weathered, the task of cleaning them is a delicate but not difficult one. If a cleaner must be applied, an effective one advocated by many car companies is jeweler's rouge. It may be moistened slightly with alcohol if necessary. The cloths used must be soft and but slight pressure applied upon the reflectors.

Speed on Washboard Road Surface Varies

Some cars take a washboard road better at one speed and others at another. Find out the speed at which your car gives the least discomfort on rippled surfaces.

Hold Head to Side For Driving Strain

Sometimes on a long trip, especially if the car bobs a good deal, the driver will be spared that tired feeling in the back of the neck by holding his head a little to one side.

Motor Trucks Make Road in Desert

Huge motor trucks, equipped with heavy pneumatic tires, are now plowing across the Sahara Desert. The trucks have worn a trail across the desert that is nearly as hard as asphalt. They are protected against the storms.

HELPS CAR'S LOOKS

A snappy accessory will greatly improve the appearance of an old car.

Tire Is Only as Good As Its Inner Tube

The finest automobile tire in the world is only as good as its inner tube.

This assertion by A. K. Dill, manager of the technical service department of the United States Rubber Company, emphasizes the need for the average motorist to exercise as close—or closer—supervision over the inner tubes on his car as over the casings.

ESSEX

the Challenger

Let Your present car be the first payment

on the *Brilliant and Beautiful* ESSEX.

Then only a few more dollars per month than the *lowest-priced cars on the market.*

That little difference buys the top quality, top performance and top value of this field. Instead of a lesser car you have the unquestioned leader. Instead of a compromise you have the best—a big Super-Six, fine appearance, rich upholstery and appointment, outstanding performance and riding ease, and foremost reliability of the year. For any car at all comparable to Essex you must pay a much higher price.

Those who want roomy cars—room for five adults in the five-passenger cars—find that kind of generous roominess. There is plenty of head and leg room, too. There is unexpected quality in the hardware and upholstery. Such fineness is not limited to things that can be seen. The seat springs are made to give lasting service. The doors and windows are made to give protection and stay in condition.

With its four hydraulic shock absorbers riding ease is real on any road. The full chromium plate on all bright parts solves the problem of polishing. An electric gauge indicates fuel and oil conditions. A button on the dash starts the motor. Radiator shutters control heat conditions for efficient operation. And with all its price advantage, such details as side saddle lamps, wide spoked wheels, beautifully finished instrument board and seats adjustable to one's own preference indicate how Essex the Challenger includes features that only higher-priced cars usually provide.

These are but a few of the 76 advantages you will find in Essex the Challenger. Go inspect the others and let your judgment of values decide.

NEW FALL COLORS NOW SHOWING

$695 AND UP AT FACTORY

EASY TO BUY EASY TO OWN

Only a few dollars more per month than the lowest-priced cars on the market, to own and enjoy this fine and beautiful Super-Six. For instance in this city your first payment on the coupe, with your present car included, may be as low as $270, and your monthly payments $49.85 or $324 down and monthly payments of $34.88. Your present car will be accepted as cash, at liberal appraisal, and will probably cover the entire first payment. The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers lowest available terms on balance.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD *Phone Mayflower 3100* PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

NEARBY SALES AND SERVICE

Brentwood Motor Co., 2725 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Brentwood Motor Co., 414 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
South Side Hudson-Essex Co., 2305 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dale Motor Co., 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dormont Motor Co., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kampas Motors, 1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
O'Neill Motor Co., 5247 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
James Mauro Motor Co., Ambridge, Pa.
Aspinwall Garage, Aspinwall, Pa.
Matta Motor Co., Braddock, Pa.
Roy Lindsay, Canonsburg, Pa.
Rudolph Motors, Carnegie, Pa.
Southern Service Garage, Castle Shannon, Pa.
Kremer Garage & Supply Co., Crafton, Pa.
Benke Motor Co., Culmersville, Pa.
Grant Ave. Garage, Duquesne, Pa.
Hi-Way Garage, E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
E. R. Fickes & Co., Elizabeth, Pa.
Nuss Bros., Homestead, Pa.
Grover Cox, Homestead Park, Pa.
Lincoln Highway Service, Imperial, Pa.
Pierpoint Motor Co., McKeesport, Pa.
McCartney Auto Co., McDonald, Pa.
Central Garage, Glassport, Pa.
M. R. Burgunder, McKees Rocks, Pa.
Keystone Garage, Pitcairn, Pa.
Pierpoint Motor Co., Sewickley, Pa.
L. Z. Hodil, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Kann's Garage, Sheridan, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Friel's Garage, Tarentum, Pa.
Rosedale Garage, Verona, Pa.
Boeck's Garage, California, Pa.
Keystone Garage, Millsboro, Pa.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Magazine Section of the

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday Oct. 13, 1929

Petty-June Does Europe

Continuing the Diary of Her Adventures After College Days.

by the Brilliant Satirist Fish

1

WE simply had to blow ourselves to a trip to Constantinople, because everyone says this city is going to be the newest and latest popular resort in Europe. Besides, Kemal Pasha has passed a law allowing Turks only one wife each, and before ordinary tourists and whatnot flood this city and make it so unpleasant for us experienced travelers, we wanted to come here and study social conditions. We were met at the station by a Turk chauffeur driving a car that ought to be in Henry Ford's museum. Gwen swears that there is a date that looks like 1897 on the dashboard, but I said it is probably the mileage with the three noughts left off. Anyway, it looks like it just ought to be that date! Gosh, what a shaking our bones got!

2

WE decided to try to see a harem, because it seems the new law means a man can't marry more than one woman in the future; but influential Turks may keep what wives they have until they die off. So we got dressed up as women of the har-eem, and took along a letter of introduction we'd brought from Prof. Potts, of the Oriental Dept. at Radwell, and visited the Turkish professor Enver Arabi. He told us professors are even worse off in Turkey than in America and can't afford even one wife! I think the upkeep of his beard, which was beautifully trimmed and curled, would about pay for a wife.

3

WE asked Prof. Arabi if he knew a har-eem we could go to. So he sent us to Col. Samson Bey, who has eight wives. Gwen said would we be in any danger. The professor looked at our shapes and said, "No; Turks don't go in for wives who would rattle in their arms!" So we visited the Bey, who is one-eighth Scotch but supports eight wives. We were escorted through the har-eem, and the women were all so fat, and they pointed at us in derision, and one who spoke a little English asked if there were a famine in America. Travel sure is broadening, but Turkish women don't seem to have to travel to get that way!

4

WE had the greatest adventure today when we went to the American Embassy, all dolled up in our Parisian frocks. I sat beside the Ambassador's snappy, natty secretary, and next to Gwen was Col. Battle, the military attache. The handsome little secretary and I had a lovely flirtation under the moon on the balcony overlooking the Bosphorus, and I let him kiss me three or four times.

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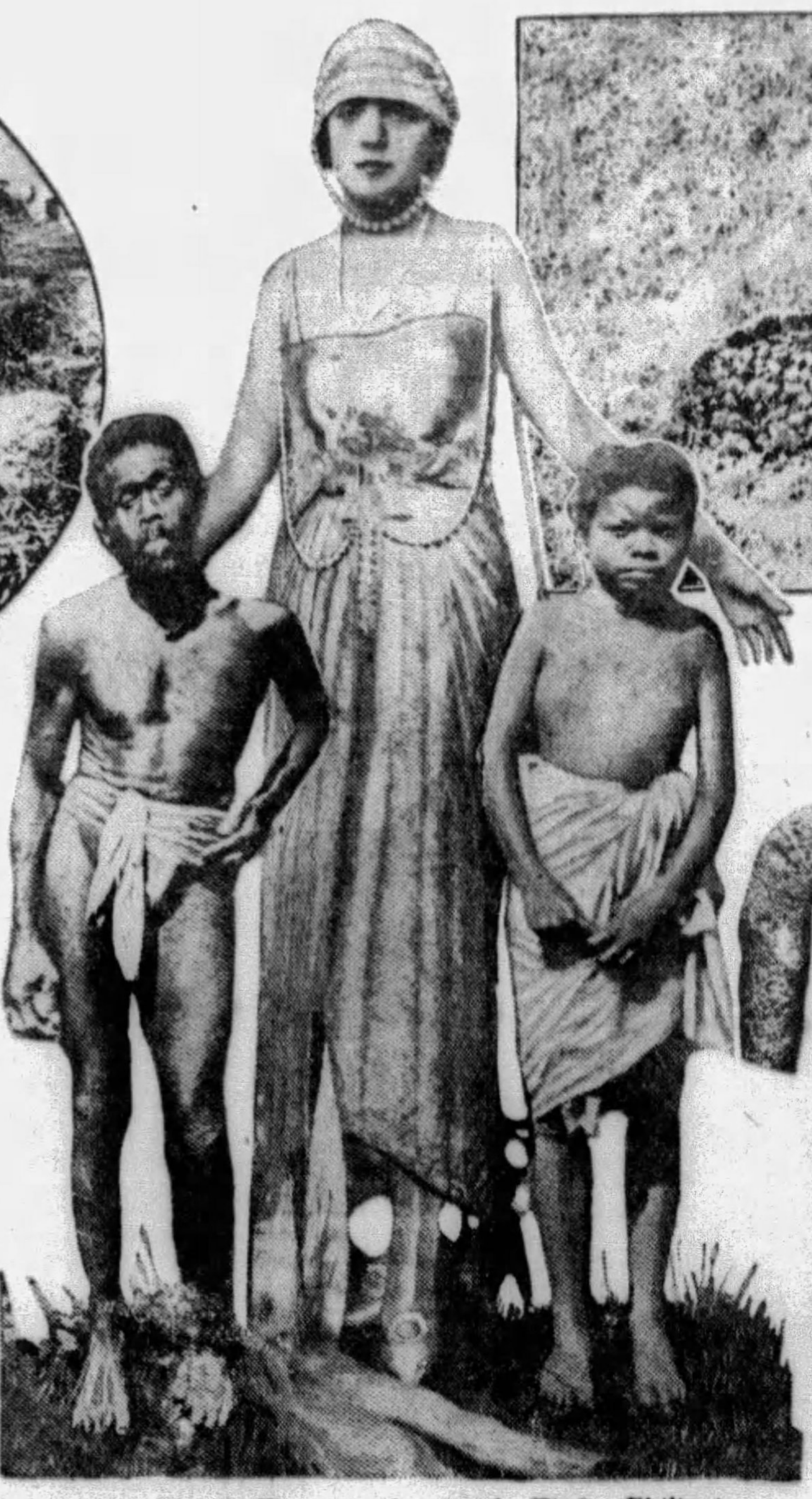
5

BUT we went back to the dining-room, and the colonel and others were still sitting there, with the room full of smoke and fumes of liquor and whatnot. We got to discussing smells, because the colonel liked my perfume, which Gwen said was enough to knock them over. Finally they got to arguing as to which smelt the stronger—a goat or a Turk. To settle a bet, the servants brought in a goat, and as soon as his smell permeated the room the colonel fainted! And even I felt quite light in the head, the smell was so *strong*, if you know what I mean! Then the servants brought in a Turk, and the goat *fainted!*

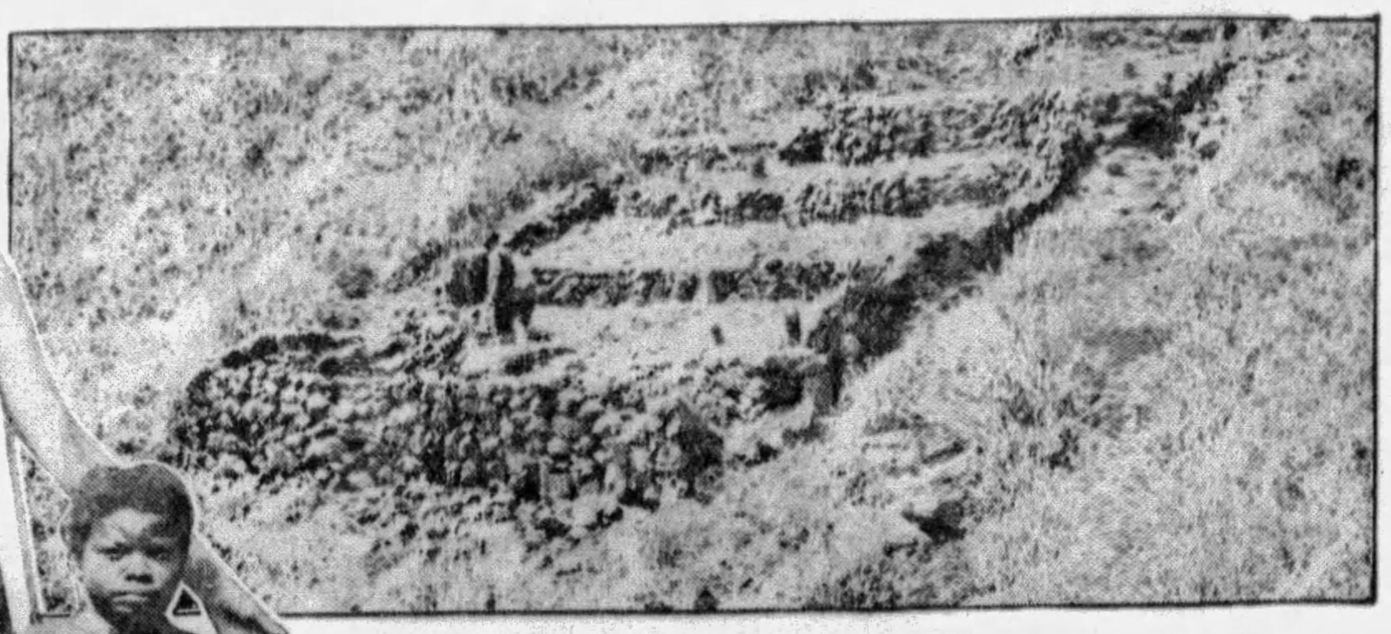
(To Be Continued)

Science Finds Evidence That Hawaii's Legendary "Brownies" Really Lived

The Ancient Temple Site on Necker Island Discovered by the Expedition.



An Average-Sized Woman Compared With Philippine Island Pigmies of a Type Similar to the Menehune Tribes Described in Hawaiian Folk-lore.



Two Adjoining Temple Sites on Nihoa Island.

Stone Images Unearthed on Necker Island, Bearing a Remarkable Likeness to the Traditional Aspects of the Legendary Menehunes.

AMERICAN boys and girls of many generations have thrilled to stories about the "Brownies," those tiny inhabitants of Never-Never Land, who are everywhere at once, lending helping hands to the human beings who can't even see them.

Three generations of American scientists have been quite as interested in a half-legendary race of "Brownies," not so diminutive as the fairy-story "Brownies," but as remarkable in their way. These little people, found in the ancient lore of Hawaii, were supposed to have occupied the islands in prehistoric times and to have possessed supernatural powers.

The Hawaiians do not call these people Brownies, but Menehunes, and most of the natives of the islands are told in legends that the Menehunes lived in Hawaii hundreds of years ago and performed all sorts of seemingly impossible tasks for the ancestors of the Polynesians.

Curious scientists, feeling that there might be some foundation for the myths of Hawaii's particular race of "Brownies," tried for years to find some definite proof of the existence of these pigmy people, who were said to be invisible to all but their descendants and to those humans for whom they often worked, tirelessly and without reward.

But it was not until very recently that any evidence was found indicating that the Menehunes really existed. The evidence, it must be admitted, is not yet conclusive, but it is highly probable that a race of strange, dwarfish people inhabited at least two islands in the Hawaiian group in prehistoric times.

The indications of the actual existence of the Menehunes were found by archeologists connected with the Bernice F. Bishop Museum in Honolulu. Representatives of the United States Biological Survey and of the United States Navy worked with the museum scientists in their search for relics of the curious, half-mythical race of gnomes.

They came upon relics of an ancient people on Nihoa and Necker islands, remote volcanic dots rising out of the Pacific at the extreme northwest end of the Hawaiian chain. No one it seems, had paid a visit to these places for years and years, for they were nothing but barren cones of volcanic rock about which sea birds scream day and night.

The exploring scientists went to the islands and came upon the crumbling terraces and houses of a race that must have left the spot, or became extinct there, centuries ago. In addition to these things there were the relics of long-forgotten shrines and stone images that were surprisingly like the "Brownies" so familiar to the youthful readers of fairy stories.

Skeletons found on the islands indicated that the people who lived there were of much smaller stature than the present natives of Hawaii. And that they probably were not the long-dead ancestors of anyone now living in the islands of the mid-Pacific.

It has long been known that Hawaii was inhabited in very ancient times, because of human bones dug from coral reefs and beds of lava. The first settlers of the islands came from Samoa or Tahiti before the authenticated migrations from islands to the south that are estimated to have occurred as far back as the year 1100. It is not difficult to believe that the present natives of Hawaii descended directly from these early settlers.

Who, then, were these primitive people who had lived on Nihoa and Necker islands long before the dawn of written history?

Were they the Menehunes, the living, breathing humans who had become, through centuries of hearsay and legend, the Hawaiian "Brownies," and who were supposed to have been the willing and supernatural companions of certain favored Polynesian residents of the islands?

The folk lore of Hawaii relates that the Menehunes often fought side by side with full-sized warriors during tribal battles, and that whatever they undertook they finished before nightfall. They were particularly proficient in fighting and in peace-time jobs because of their small size and prodigious strength, and were invisible except to their own people and those whom they befriended.

The most remarkable fact about the ruins and relics found on Nihoa and Necker islands is that they are very different in character from any similar objects as yet discovered anywhere in the Hawaiian group. The curious stone images have no counterpart in all the great wealth of ancient and modern idols that have been collected and preserved by scientists.

Besides the images, the explorers found boat-shaped bowls of basalt, stone adzes, stone awls and a crude grindstone. Stone bowls and dishes found in Nihoa were of the same type as other bowls and dishes unearthed on Necker island, seeming to prove that the same race of people lived in both places.

The stone shrines and adzes found on both islands are strangely like the shrines and adzes found in Tahiti, an island many hundred miles to the southeast of the Hawaiian group. And the scientists are led to believe that, whether or not the Menehunes were really the living "Brownies" of Hawaii legend, they made a perilous voyage from Tahiti to Nihoa and Necker in crude, frail canoes long before the rest of Hawaii was settled.

Lady Alexander's Distressing Encounter With Masked Robbers

Photo by Keystone View Co

Lady Alexander, Who Was Attacked by Masked Robbers in Her London Home.

LADY ALEXANDER, widow of Sir George Alexander, the distinguished English actor-manager, was recently the victim of one of the strangest and most harrowing robberies in the annals of crime in England. And the cleverest detectives of Scotland Yard, who were put on the case soon after it happened, have so far been unable to find any clue to the identity of the criminals.

The episode happened in the chamber of Lady Alexander in her palatial house on Pont street, Chelsea, a few hours after she had returned from a birthday party given in her honor by a group of her intimate friends. She had retired soon after midnight and had no inkling that something was amiss until her Pekingese, which always sleeps at the foot of her bed, suddenly awoke her with its frenzied barking.

Lady Alexander sat up in bed and was horrified to find herself looking into the eyes of a masked and heavy-set figure. She was about to scream in the hope of arousing the servants, when the man clapped a big hand over he mouth and forced her back on the bed with his knee.

"Shut up," he growled, "or I will shoot you."

It was apparent to the victim of the marauders that the man meant what he said, for the cold muzzle of a revolver was poked against Lady Alexander's breast. In the half light of the room she saw that another masked figure was ransacking the contents of the wardrobe, dressing-table and chest of drawers beyond the foot of the bed.

At the door of the chamber, in the hall, a third masked man was standing guard. It was this man who grabbed Hetty Bramley, one of Lady Alexander's maids, who had been awakened when one of the bandits cut the electric bell wire that connected Hetty's room with that of her mistress.

When the robbers found nothing, they demanded of Lady Alexander that she tell them where she kept her money and jewels, and threatened to shoot her if she did not immediately comply.

It so happened that all the money Lady Alexander had in her chamber was a one-pound note, but she gave the robbers the key to a safe concealed beneath a dressing-table drawer, and they looted this safe of jewels valued at more than $3,500. Then they departed as quickly as they had come.

That the job was done by expert housebreakers is apparent, because they left no clue for all their seemingly violent and crude methods. The ablest detectives of Scotland Yard, who were called to the scene a few moments after the thieves went away, were unable to find a single fingerprint or to find anyone who saw the men leave Lady Alexander's house.

New Life-Suit With Paddles for Shipwreck Victims

MANY shipwreck victims, depending on the type of life preservers in common use, have lost their lives while still afloat because of merciless battering by the waves and exposure in icy water.

In the past few years several inventors, attempting to improve on the cork and canvas life belt, have devised outfits to be worn by the sea-going traveler in case of emergency. But none of them seems to have the practical features of the "life-suit" recently demonstrated by a German inventor.

The suit completely encloses the wearer and is air-tight and watertight. It is light in weight and capable of supporting a person of normal weight indefinitely. The light metal helmet of the outfit has a porthole that is kept closed if the sea is rough, and can be opened when there is no danger of the water pouring in through it. When the porthole is closed, a valve in the helmet enables the wearer to get a steady supply of fresh air.

An outstanding feature of the German inventor's effort to improve on the present type of life preservers is the paddles that are attached to each of the sleeves of the life-suit. They are made of lightweight wood and are large enough to permit the occupant of the sea-going suit to use them as a means of locomotion.

In spite of its rather ponderous appearance, the "life-suit" is easy to get into and is adjusted by a few simple motions. Its mechanism, in the exhaustive tests given the invention, proved to be fool-proof.

Several steamship companies are understood to be interested in the ingenious safety device and may equip their vessels with them.

Underwood & Underwood Photo

The New Life-Suit Designed for Shipwreck Victims Is Equipped With Paddles, a Helmet With Porthole, and Is of Sufficient Buoyancy to Remain Afloat Indefinitely.

Herbert Photo

Miss Alberta Mendenhall, Who Was Recently Chosen as the Current Mormon Queen of Beauty.

Chosen Queen of the Mormon Beauties

MORE than forty years ago, when Congress made it unlawful for any adult male citizen of the United States to have more than one wife at a time, the Mormons gave up their custom of marrying as many women as they could support. But the disciples of Brigham Young lost none of their natural interest in feminine pulchritude because of this enforced change in their custom of multiple marriage, and are today among the most ardent worshipers at the shrine of womanly beauty.

Recently the Mormon residents of Springville, Utah, staged their annual Pioneer Day celebration to honor the courage and the tenacity of the Mormon settlers who traversed the arid plains in ox teams and laid the foundation for their religion and their colonies. And about the first thing that the citizens of Springville and hundreds of other Mormons from nearby cities and towns did, was to select the fairest girl present.

Miss Alberta Mendenhall was the fortunate young woman, and she became "Miss Mormon" of 1929 with no dissenting vote.

It was not until 1927 that the Mormons established the custom of selecting and honoring the fairest girls among them, even though they have always had the reputation of having rare good taste in womanly charm. At that time the student body of Brigham Young University, at Provo, Utah, picked Ruth Buchanan as the most beautiful girl on the campus.

Immediately Miss Buchanan was selected, the idea became more general, and it was decided to hold a more ambitious beauty contest that would be open to young women from the entire Mormon area. This contest was held in Salt Lake City, and a golden blonde, Miss Flora Noorlander, was elevated to the position of "Miss Mormon," although the judges had a difficult time deciding who was more beautiful, Miss Noorlander or the brunette Miss Buchanan, idol of Brigham Young University.

Shortly after Miss Noorlander's selection as "Miss Mormon," her place on the beauty throne became a bit precarious, because another Mormon girl—Miss Eldora Pence, of Ogden—won a State-wide beauty contest to become "Miss Utah." But there was no unpleasantness and both "Miss Mormon" and "Miss Utah" basked amicably in the admiration of the beauty-loving Mormons.

At the moment, however, Alberta Mendenhall, the current queen of Mormon beauties, reigns, and no rival has appeared to challenge her position.

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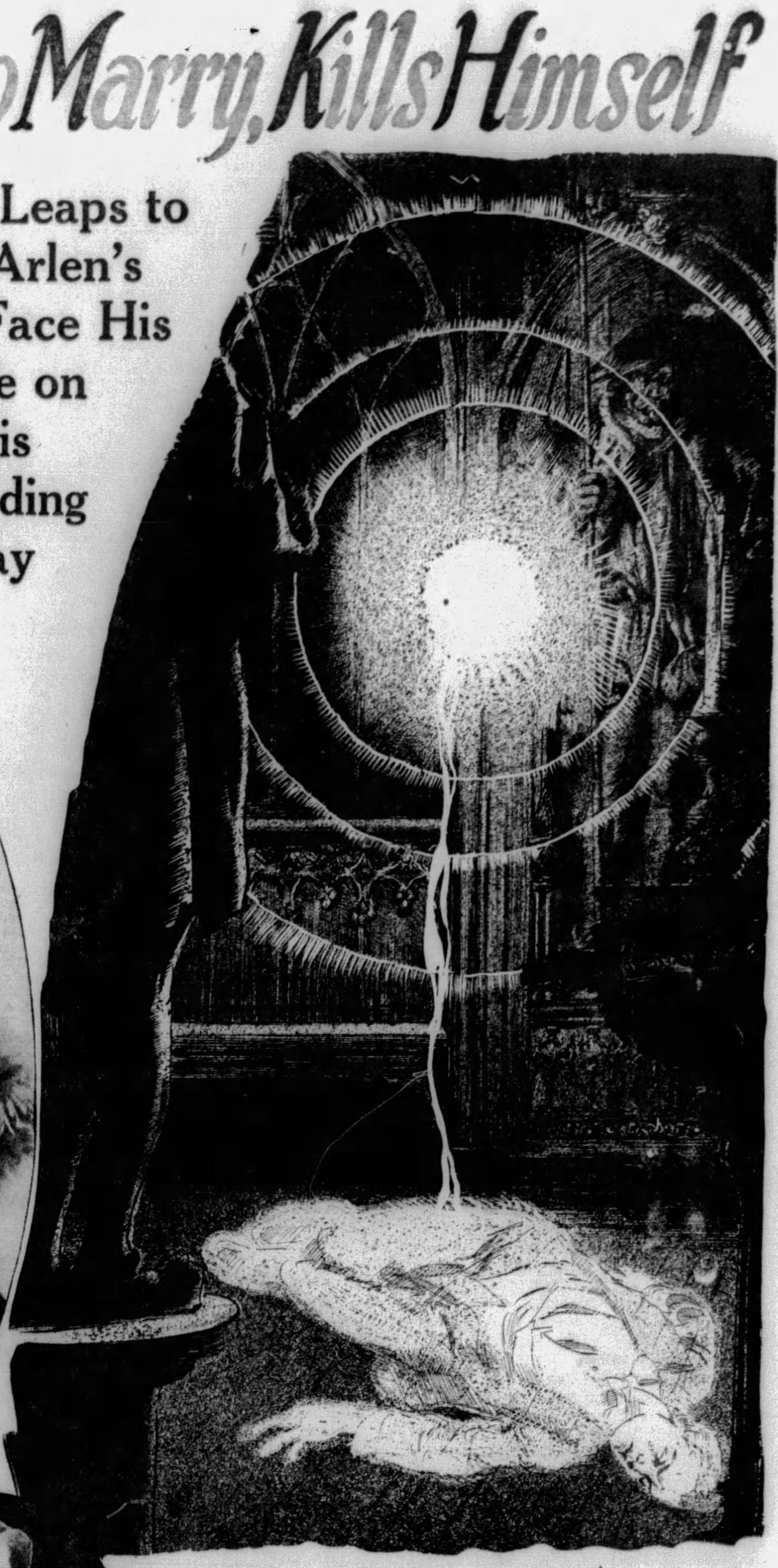
Lord Loughborough, Unfit to Marry, Kills Himself

Known as "The Wildest Man in London," He Leaps to His Death, Like the Bridegroom in Michael Arlen's Play "The Girl in the Green Hat," Afraid to Face His Bride on His Wedding Day

Five-Hundred-Year-Old Rosslyn Castle and Chapel, Ancestral Home of Lord Loughborough. According to Sir Walter Scott, a Strange Light Plays Over the Building the Night a Man of the Family Dies.

Iris Thornton, the Rich and Beautiful Girl Whom It Is Believed Lord Loughborough Was to Marry and Who Received His Last Message.



And, Sure Enough, the Night That "Luffy" Died the Superstitious Villagers Say That the Ancient Castle Was All Ablaze With Ghostly Fires, and There Are Some Who Say That on the Floor Below the Altar Could Be Seen the Sunken Form of the Nobleman Lying There, Broken and Crumpled in His Evening Dress, as He Was Found Beneath the Windows After His Fatal Plunge.

Lord Loughborough, Son and Heir of the Earl of Rosslyn, Whose Mysterious Death Interests London Society Greatly.

LONDON, Oct. 4.

THE mysterious suicide of Lord Loughborough (pronounced "Lufboro" and by his friends familiarly called "Luffy"), known as the "Wildest Man in London," has startled England by bearing out an old legend, mentioned by Sir Walter Scott, and even more so by its exact parallel to the bridegroom's suicide in the first act of Michael Arlen's play, "The Girl in the Green Hat."

To make the similarity even more uncanny, the bride in the play was Iris March, and the girl Lord Loughborough was to wed is Iris Thornton. Exactly like the dissolute young bridegroom on the stage, the dissolute Lord Loughborough leaped at night from a high window and was found dead in a garden. This happened on a recent Saturday night, at Holland Park Mansions, in the West End of London.

The connection of the tragedy with the old legend lies in the fact that on that same night, in far-off Scotland, it was reported that flames, like Northern Lights, played over the battlements of Rosslyn Castle and its chapel, the ancient seat of Lord Loughborough's family, the St. Clair-Erskines. These spectral lights were supposed to be an omen of the end of a member of that ancient line. In his "Lay of the Last Minstrel," Sir Walter Scott describes the legendary occurrence as follows:

"Blazoned battlement and pinnet high
Blazed every rose-carved buttress fair;
So still they blaze when fate is nigh
The lordly line of high St. Clair."

While others merely claim to have seen the weird illumination of the battlements, a belated Scotchman named Alexander Muirhead, returning home at midnight on Saturday, states that his attention was attracted to the unusual light in Rosslyn Chapel. He stopped and peered through the window. On the floor of the ancient chapel lay a man in evening dress, stretched out, apparently lifeless. At that moment Loughborough was lying dead or dying on the garden flagstones of a London house. The belief is that his spirit had come to join his ancestors in Rosslyn Chapel, heralded by the unearthly light.

Be that as it may, around Edinburgh the Scotchmen take the legend seriously, and believe that the pale flames and ghostly form in evening dress were really seen. But among the bright electric lights of London the gay and fast friends of the late Lord Loughborough are more interested in why "Luffy" made the leap. They are inclined to think that it was for the same motive as prompted the bridegroom of the play.

The fiction character was a dissipated rake who, on his wedding night, suddenly realized that his debauches had made him unfit to be the husband of the decent girl, Iris March. So he hurled himself from the window, much to the bride's embarrassment. In fact, her slightly stupid and ungallant brother blamed her for the death.

It is known that Lord Loughborough, rake, spendthrift and gambler, reputed to have lived the loosest life of any of London's younger set, had seen "The Girl in the Green Hat." Many of his friends had remarked to each other, but never in his hearing, that it was a curious coincidence that he, too, was to marry a girl of blameless reputation and named Iris. It was all right to have a nice girl with a lot of money marry and reform him, but her name was ominous.

If they thought of it, the parallel must have also struck Lord "Luffy," perhaps with overpowering force, as he looked down from a high window upon the same sort of moonlit garden as described in the play. The shock and mortification of her husband's suicide on the wedding night drove the good but not very rational Iris March (in the play) into a crazy series of affairs with most everyone in Europe, until finally, in the last act, she deliberately drove her car into a tree and ended her sorrows and follies.

Perhaps to avoid forcing such a fate on Iris Thornton, the wild Lord Loughborough decided not to quite wait for the wedding night to remove himself from the stage of real life.

Lord Loughborough's father, the Earl of Rosslyn, with his three wives, his bankruptcy and notorious escapades, had not set his son a very good example. However, the very fact that the youth had to live on a pittance, kept the rakish and spendthrift tendencies he had inherited from the Earl from developing. As a young officer he fought bravely and was wounded at Gallipoli. At the hospital in Cairo he was nursed by Margaret Chisholm, a pretty Australian heiress, who fell in love with the boyish lord and future earl. As "Luffy" had small prospects of inheriting anything but a "busted earldom" from his noble papa, marrying money seemed his salvation, but it proved his ruin.

With his wife's great fortune at his disposal, the youth set a pace that caused such veteran spendthrifts as the Duke of Manchester and Count Boni de Castellane to lift aristocratic eyebrows. With the patience of Job, his loving wife forgave him over and over, settled his debts and accepted his promises to reform, and meanwhile two sons were born.

In 1919 Lady Loughborough took her husband away from European temptations and wild companions, transplanting him to the more virtuous soil of her own Australia. But the strain of being even moderately respectable was too much for "Luffy," and soon he escaped to Europe's primrose path. Finally, in 1926, Lady Loughborough's astonishing patience wore out, causing her to reluctantly divorce her "noble wild animal."

This cut His Lordship off from his source of revenue, but for a while he managed, as ne'er-do-wells usually do, to keep up his "rake's progress" by borrowing. Recently, however, the last of his friends had been "touched" for about all they would stand and the tradesmen long ago stopped his credit.

In this predicament, his only hope was to marry money again, and nobody was surprised to hear that he had won the young wealthy and beautiful Iris Thornton. The strange thing is that everyone is agreed that it was a love match on both sides. The girl meant to reform the dissolute nobleman, who now was thirty-seven years old, but in dissipations was a Methuselah. Most everyone believes that this "noble bit of damaged goods" intended to turn over a new leaf, as he had done countless times before.

It has been proved often enough that the chances of a good woman redeeming a bad man are about as hopeful as of a fresh egg saving a bad one. Probably nobody knew that better than Loughborough himself, and had he not loved Iris he would surely have repeated his performance with the Australian heiress.

The heart-broken young woman who expected soon to be the second Lady Loughborough cannot believe that it was suicide. She brought to the coroner's inquest one of his last letters, in which he wrote:

"I missed my happiness once, but now everything is all right."

A tearful, girlish figure in black, she sat in the rear of the courtroom. When the jury returned a verdict of suicide, she bit her lip, shook her head and glanced appealingly at the old Earl of Rosslyn, who sat stiffly listening to the proceedings, and the old Earl looked curiously at the woman who was to have been his daughter-in-law.

Lady Terrington, the well-known London social leader, who knew the dead man intimately, has made a detailed statement, in which she hints at the explanation of the mystery.

"From the circumstances as I know them," said Lady Terrington, "there can be no doubt that his terrible act was one of sudden despair—despair at another little turn of fortune's wheel which he feared might snatch his happiness from him, that in his nervous and highly-strung condition he could not face, in the fulfilment of his hopes.

"Luffy had led a precarious life since his divorce a few years ago, and had, at last, at the age of thirty-seven, met the one woman in the world who seemed to fulfill all his ideals.

"I have known Iris Thornton for many years, and I know, too, that her life has not been free from trouble. Only a child when she first married, in the rush of the war, she was left a widow before she was twenty by a cruel accident which resulted in the death of her young husband.

"In her own words she repeated to me her last conversation with 'Luffy,' when we dined together at the end of that sad day. 'I want the whole world to know the truth,' she said. 'There was nothing more in that last talk than in the many we had together. He had telephoned me already three times that day, and his last words to me were, 'Good night, Angel.' He only rang up to tell me where he was staying. Oh, how I wish I had not insisted on his leaving the flat that day. What do the decorations matter now? I don't think I was quite as nice to him as I might have been, but I had so wanted him to go home and spend a quiet week-end with his father, it would have meant so much for us both. It was silly of him to go and play cards, and I was so afraid that away from me he might start drinking.'

"'I insisted on coming here today, I wanted to help prove it was an accident. Why, he promised to ring me up at 10 o'clock the next morning and if he was very good I was going to let him come down for the day! When Lady Rosslyn rang me up on Sunday morning and told me he had had a serious accident I could not believe it and yet it seemed too cruel to be a joke!'"

Lady Terrington's final word is:

"No one can ever say positively what was in his mind in those last, dark moments, alone by that window. The true story must be buried with him, perhaps, lest it cause more suffering to those left behind."

Loughborough's death winds up a romance of two generations. His father, the Earl of Rosslyn, had a spectacular career in the later years of Queen Victoria's reign. Standing six feet three and equipped with a background of desperate and romantic Scottish ancestors, he looked like a hero of the films. One of his sisters was the beautiful and statuesque Millicent, Duchess of Sutherland, a leader of society at the time he entered it.

Rosslyn's first wife, the mother of the man who has just killed himself, was Miss Violet Vyner, daughter of one of the most prominent racehorse drivers in England.

With only a moderate fortune, Rosslyn indulged in the costly amusements of owning a steam yacht, keeping racehorses and gambling at Monte Carlo. With the last remnants of his cash he undertook to demonstrate his unbeatable system of breaking the bank at Monte Carlo. It failed.

In his sporting ventures he was closely associated with Mrs. Langtry, whose companionship was usually expensive. When his money was all gone he sold his racing stable to her.

As a result of his extravagant habits and friendships Rosslyn naturally became a bankrupt. While in this condition he succeeded in obtaining a position as clerk at $10 a week, but when his employers found out he was Lord Rosslyn they fired him. He based a newspaper article on this episode, complaining that it was impossible for a nobleman who was down and out to find honest work in business.

Then he became an actor and a dancer. He was seen on the stage in America, but failed to make a great success. He became a familiar figure, however, in Bohemian circles in New York.

He was divorced from his first wife, and this was followed by his marriage to Anna Robinson, one of the prettiest and best known American musical comedy actresses of her day. She had amassed a considerable fortune in her calling, and the marriage was regarded as a way of giving Rosslyn another chance.

Soon after this marriage Anna found herself called to pay for $7,000 worth of wine sent to Rosslyn. It was addressed to her, but she said it was intended exclusively for him. In legal proceedings that followed she explained that she had promised before marriage to pay certain bills of Rosslyn, but she had never undertaken to satisfy his thirst completely. However, she was compelled to pay.

After many violent quarrels, Anna Robinson obtained a divorce from Lord Rosslyn. She died insane and a drug addict at the Ward's Island Hospital, New York. Many of her friends attributed her miserable end to her association with Lord Rosslyn, but their reasoning is hard to understand.

Lord Rosslyn finally married as his third wife Miss Vera Bayley, an attractive young woman of good family. Today, after so many amazing adventures and the tragic death of so many associates, he looks the picture of a dignified but much tried nobleman.

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Still Missouri's Best Dressed Man, Though Headed for the Gallows

IN one of the small, cheerless cells of Jackson County jail in Kansas City, sits a man over whom looms the grim shadow of the gallows. His face has that pallor of men who live behind barred doors. But aside from that he has none of the earmarks of a convict. On the contrary, the most meticulous boulevardier in Paris would be proud to be as faultlessly dressed as is this doomed man awaiting his fate.

The prisoner is Roscoe F. Warren, a man somewhere in the 50's. For years before he shot James C. Deskin, a citizen of Kansas City, because Deskin questioned the manner in which Warren kept certain financial accounts, Roscoe F. Warren was a notoriously fastidious dresser.

And he is just as fussy today as he was in the most prosperous days of his freedom. His suits, made of dark, expensive fabric, were cut to his measure by a skilful tailor. The edges of the coats and vests are bound with braid so that they always will lay exactly as they should and give the effect of clean-cut lines. His trousers have a knife-like press from waist to cuff and his patent leather shoes have neat, cloth tops.

Nor is this man doomed to die on the gallows, unless by some slim chance the verdict of the jury that tried him is changed, unmindful of the lesser details of his raiment. His shirt is always spotless, as is the crisp wing collar that he changes for a fresh one on days when a baking sun makes his narrow cell a sultry, uncomfortable place for a man so concerned for his appearance.

Sometimes Warren wears a cravat done into a perfect fore-in-hand knot. On other days he varies this detail of his wardrobe with bow ties as painstakingly tied as any to be seen in the show windows of a haberdasher.

The cuffs of his shirts always project the proper fraction of an inch below the sleeves of his coat, and no wrinkles mar the perfection of the socks that harmonize with his neckwear. His pocket kerchief gives that final touch of stylish conservatism so diligently sought by the man who would be entirely within the mode but not at all foppish.

Mrs. Warren, Who Is Standing by Her Husband in His Troubles and Fighting for a New Trial to Save Him From the Gallows.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren in Their Home Before the Trial. Since Then Warren Has Raised a Snappy Mustache.

—On the Right— Roscoe F. Warren, of Kansas City, in the Sporty Attire Which He Wore to His Cell.

And when the day comes for the county marshal to unlock the grilled door of Roscoe F. Warren's cell and lead him up the steps of the gallows to pay with his life for the life he took, he will be permitted one last moment of delay in which to see that no detail of his attire is awry. Then the trap will be sprung and the noose will tighten on the neck of a man who remained Missouri's best dressed male up to the instant he was dropped into oblivion.

It was in 1925 that Warren committed the crime for which he has been condemned to hang. At that time he was operating a hunting club in Colorado, a venture in which he had induced several Kansas City business men to invest money. These business men, becoming suspicious that all was not well with the club, demanded an accounting, and when James C. Deskin attempted to read a report that Warren's figures were unacceptable, Warren pulled a pistol from his pocket and shot Deskin dead.

He tried to turn the gun on himself, but was seized by some of the men present at the meeting and succeeded in inflicting on himself nothing more serious than a flesh wound, from which he quickly recovered.

The trial that followed ended with a sentence for fifteen years, because the jury was partially convinced that the plea of emotional insanity made by Warren's lawyers was justified. A factor that helped the killer's attorneys in their case was the custom of their client to appear in court always dressed in a smartly tailored suit of black, with all its edges bound in wide black braid.

His shoes were patent leather with black cloth tops, and the buttons on them were unusually large. This departure from orthodox dress was also carried out in his coat and vest. On his trips to and from the courtroom, Warren wore a broad-brimmed black hat crushed in fedora style. His funereal ensemble was enhanced by his black mustache.

Warren appealed and was released on $20,000 bail. Shortly after that he married Miss Dorothy De Crof, a nineteen-year-old Kansas City girl, his third wife. She was supremely happy when the State Court set aside the fifteen-year verdict against her middle-aged spouse. But her happiness was short-lived. A second trial, held in 1927, condemned Warren to die on the gallows. And unless his appeal from that sentence convinces a higher court that he deserves a third trial, he will shortly be hanged. He has been in jail for more than a year and a half and still believes he has a chance to live.

Warren's young wife is deeply in love with the dapper convict, and is proving the sincerity of her affection by working every day in a downtown office to support herself and keep her husband in the style to which he has been accustomed for so long.

Every week she sets aside as much of her salary as she can spare in order that Warren may maintain, to the last detail, his habitual sartorial perfection. By permission of the jail authorities, Dorothy Warren gives her personal attention to her husband's laundry and personally washes and irons such articles that she feels would be handled too roughly at a commercial laundry.

Each of the well-dressed convict's articles of clothing is numbered—even to his socks and handkerchiefs. And Warren recently gave his keepers a bad half hour when he checked his bundle of freshly washed clothes and discovered that handkerchief No. 6 was missing.

Missouri's Beau Brummel is still as careful as that about his clothes and and accessories, even though the law may soon send him where raiment, modish or otherwise, can be of no possible use to him.

Interrupted the Speeding Funeral and Found the Coffin Full of Whiskey

TRANSPORTING contraband in coffins is an old trick of dope runners, bootleggers and men who smuggle aliens into a country. But it is a trick that works as often as it fails because of the natural respect that even cynical officers of the law have for the dead.

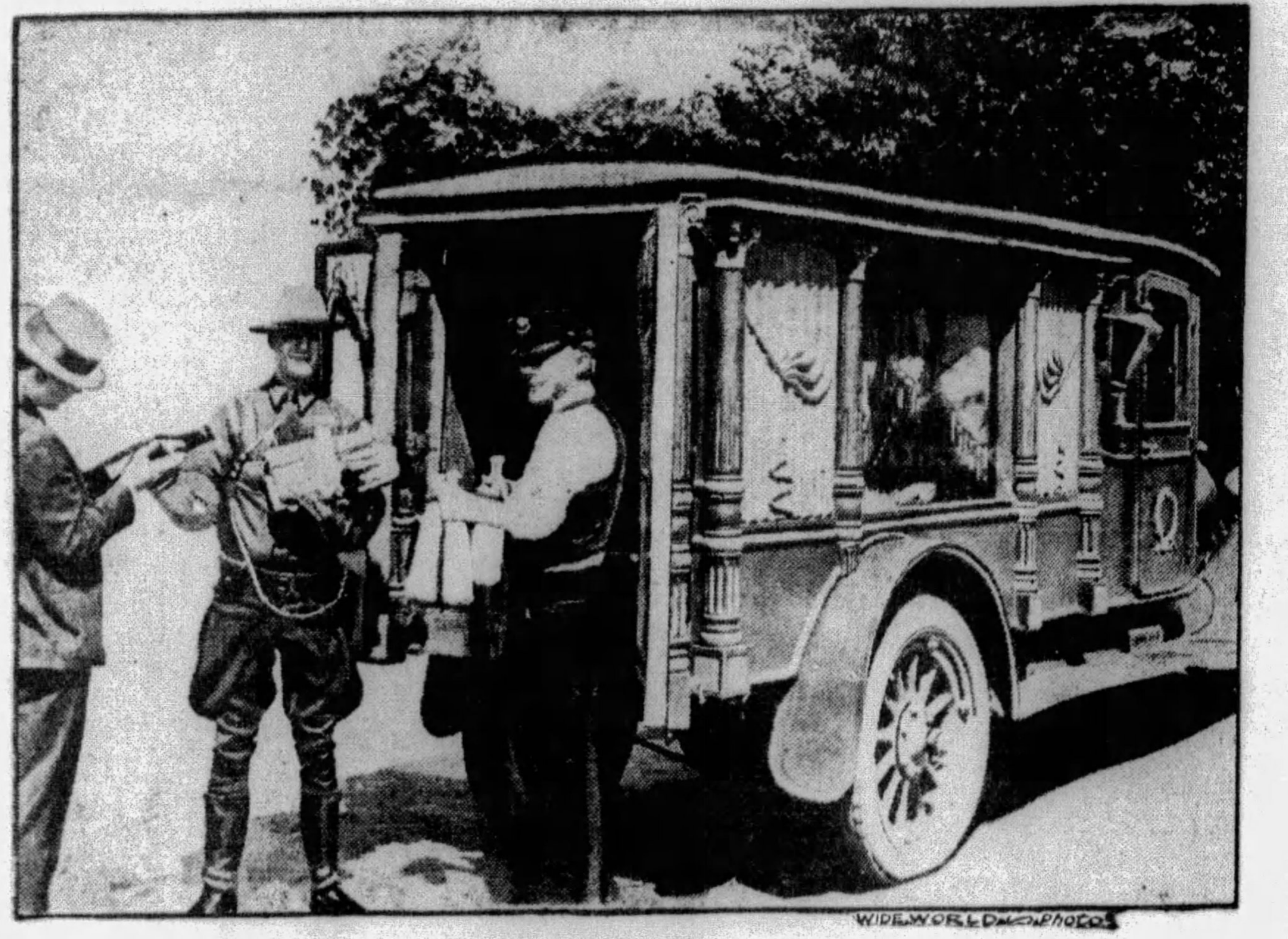
The trick probably would have worked again, this time on police and Federal officers in Plattsburg, N. Y., if the driver of the hearse had not been over-nervous about the contents of the coffin that he was taking somewhere or other. He was driving at a speed a bit unseemly for a funeral cortege.

It is possible that the officers were tipped off by officials in some nearby town through which the hearse rolled at a fast clip, for they were lying in wait for the funeral car when it came tearing into the outskirts of Plattsburg. They spread themselves across the road, ready to shoot if the driver ignored their challenge.

But neither the driver nor the man who sat on the seat beside him attempted to flee the heavily armed officials, although they protested that it was hardly ethical thus to hold up a hearse containing the remains of a human being.

The searchers went courteously if firmly about their task, and some of them covered the two riders of the hearse with their guns while the others proceeded to open the doors and remove the casket.

The "deceased" seemed unduly heavy and it appeared that someone had taken unwonted pains to fasten the casket lid securely. The officers were sure they had made no mistake, and were but little surprised when, the lid pried off, they found the "corpse" to be 720 bottles of assorted liquor.



Police and Federal Agents Emptying the Hearse, Which Was Stopped at Plattsburg, N. Y., for Speeding. Instead of a Corpse, the Coffin Contained 720 Bottles of Liquor.

Wise to all the subterfuges of bootleggers, the driver of the hearse and his companion professed great surprise at the nature of their cargo and wondered who could have so criminally deceived them. But their captors, quite as wise to the ways of liquor runners, smiled and made the objecting twain temporarily inseparable by encircling one wrist of each of them in a shiny pair of steel bracelets.

Exactly where they were bound could not be learned from the men riding the black motor hearse with its funeral draperies and silver-plated sidelights. But the officers were satisfied that the load of 720 bottles of liquor had arrived by steamer at a Canadian port and was intended for some consignee in New York City.

Miss Ruth Rubey, Twenty, the Wealthiest Girl in Kansas City, Who Married the Poor Clerk.

Kansas City's Richest Girl Weds Haberdasher's Clerk

KANSAS CITY fashionable folk were very greatly surprised at the recent wedding of Ruth Rubey, the richest debutante among them, to George E. Dennis, a young man whose name is conspicuously missing from the list of scions in the city's social register. Young Mr. Dennis's only claim to distinction is that he was a clerk in a local haberdasher's shop—and an efficient clerk at that.

Many a blue-blooded matron who entertained the hope that Ruth, with her income of $100,000 a year, might come into her family via the altar, was terribly hurt at the shocking news and just couldn't understand such unorthodox behavior.

But Ruth seemed not to care what any of her set thought and went happily along with her honeymoon plans with no apologies for choosing to find her romance outside the charmed circle of the rich and the pedigreed.

She adroitly sidestepped the usual pomp that marks the espousing of a wealthy and cultured debutante by taking her husband away in a privately chartered airplane in which they flew to Los Angeles. From there they went to places which Ruth pleasantly but firmly declined to name.

Ever since her twelfth birthday, Ruth Rubey's name has been one to conjure with in the most exclusive social circles of Kansas City. For it was then that Ruth inherited an income of $100,000 from her grandfather, the late Dr. W. S. Woods, one of the wealthiest bankers in the Middle West.

Whatever Ruth Rubey did was news in the society columns. There was a great to-do when she was taken to Europe to attend one of the most expensive and exclusive schools on the Continent, and when she returned to her native land to complete her education in Miss Spence's School in New York and at Barnard College.

Ever since the day of her elaborate coming-out party, the upper crust of Kansas City has been eagerly waiting to see which of many high-born admirers Ruth would choose to share her life and her fortune with. No one, except Ruth herself, perhaps, was prepared for the thing she did.

But that she had, apparently, known what she was going to do for some time is evident in her purchase of a comfortable home several months before her marriage. Here Ruth and the ex-haberdasher's clerk will settle down to live "happily ever after" in spite of what the social clique thinks, or the great gap between their backgrounds and their bankrolls.

Vienna Adopts Brazil's Beauty

IT WAS only a few short months ago that an Austrian movie director traveling in Brazil dropped into a Rio de Janeiro cinema to kill an hour's time. And he counts this hour the most important in his professional career, for on the screen he saw Brazil's ascending movie star—Ell' Dura.

A few hours after he emerged from the theatre the Austrian had found Ell' Dura and had induced her to put her name to a contract for many times the salary she was getting in her native land. She would, the director assured her, be the toast of Austria from the moment the picture in which he would star her appeared on the screen of Vienna's cinema palaces.

And the Austrian judged well the tastes of his countrymen in feminine pulchritude, for Ell' Dura flashed to fame overnight. In the lounges of the fashionable hotels, on the tree-shaded boulevards, even in the smelly stalls in the market place, Vienna is talking enthusiastically about Ell' Dura. She has captured the heart of Vienna with her slim, dark beauty and her deep brown eyes that smoulder or smile with equal facility.

Brazilian movie producers are trying frantically to get Ell' Dura back, but she likes Vienna as well as Vienna likes her and has no intention of coming down off the pleasant and profitable pinnacle to which she so suddenly finds herself lifted.

Miss Ell' Dura, the Newly Discovered Screen Beauty of Brazil, Whom Vienna's Motion Picture Producers Have Enticed From Her Native Land. She Is Said to Be One of the Most Beautiful Girls in Vienna, the City of Stunning Women.

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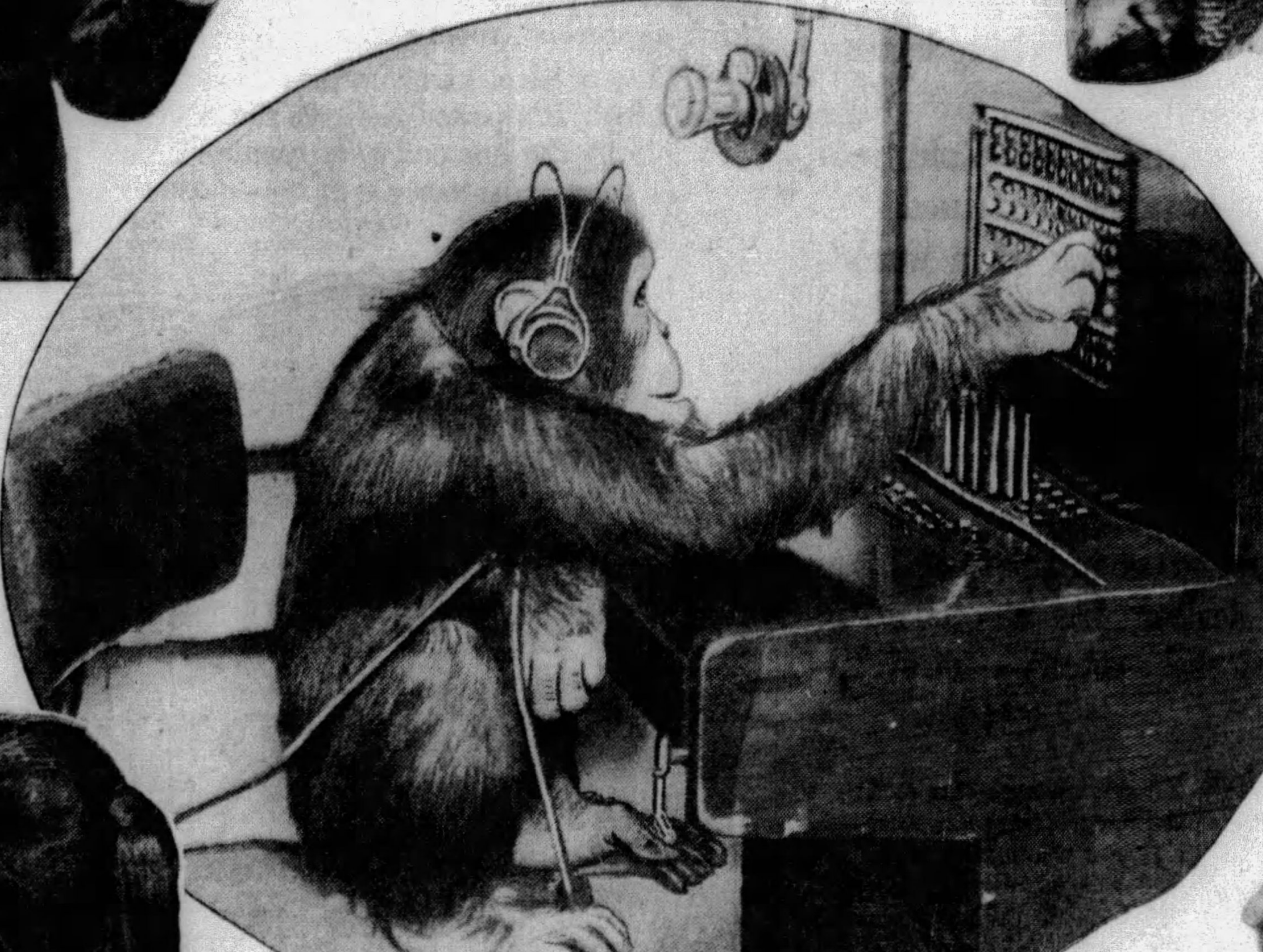
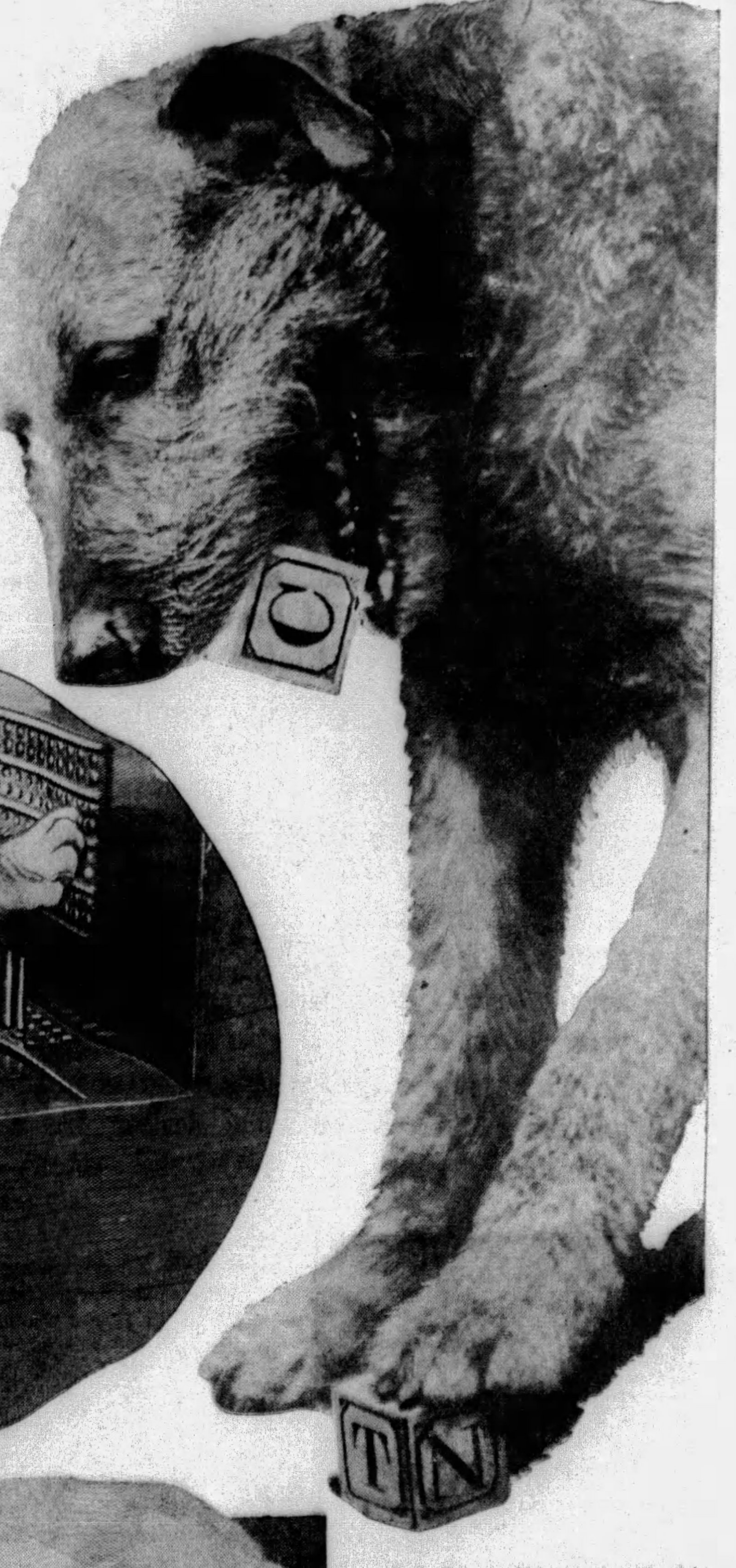
How High Can Animals Count?

Scientists Find That No Animal Can Distinguish Over Six Units and That the Gorilla Stands Highest, That Cats Can Get as High as Four or Five, Hens Perhaps to Three or Four, but That All Other Animals So Far Studied Rarely Can Count Over Two or Three

"Lady," Owned by Mrs. C. D. Fonda, of Chesterfield County, Virginia, Is Said to Have Learned to Tell Her Owner the Time by Looking at the Clock.



The Chimpanzee Rates Among the Highest in Intelligence of All the Animals. Here Is "Dick" of the Los Angeles Zoo Taking a Hand at the Telephone Switchboard and Giving Out "Wrong Numbers."



"Lola," an Educated Airedale, Learned to Distinguish the Letters of the Alphabet at Signals From Her Master, But Never Did Very Well at Counting.

MANY naturalists have tried to discover whether the cries that animals exchange with each other constitute anything like a language. Psychologists have trained rats, dogs and even cockroaches to thread their way through mazes, or to open doors, or to perform simple tasks in order to obtain food, all in the hope of discovering how much such animals are able to learn. The remarkable "talking dogs," "calculating horses" and other side-show wonders have been examined by scientific men seeking to evaluate the animal mind.

Meanwhile, what is perhaps the best of all tests of animal intelligence and one of the easiest to apply has gone almost neglected. This is the animal's ability to count.

A recent correspondence in the London Times on the subject of the counting abilities of crows elicited numerous letters from bird lovers and from recognized naturalists. It is agreed that crows are relatively intelligent birds as well as exceptionally wary ones. Yet a flock of crows easily may be fooled, observers agree, through their inability to keep accurate counts.

Imagine a flock of the birds occupying trees in a pasture. So long as no human beings are nearby the birds go about their business of food finding with little attention to their surroundings. Let a man appear and the birds keep to the higher branches of the trees or fly away altogether. Life near human communities has taught them, it is evident, that these curious, clothes-wearing, two-legged animals carry guns that speak dangerously. It needs unusual hunger or long and exceptional familiarity to get a crow near to a man. Even if the man hides inside a haystack or behind a thicket, that does not fool the intelligent birds. They remember quite well that some strange creature is there and they avoid the neighborhood of the hiding place.

While Crows Are Commonly Regarded as Among the Most Intelligent of Birds, It Was Found That They Could Not Count Over Two or Three. This is "Jocko" Which a Few Years Ago Created a Sensation on the Vaudeville Stage by Its Almost Human Actions.

Yet the crows may be fooled, observers report, by the simple expedient of having four persons go into hiding while three come out. The birds see the party go in. They see another party emerge. They cannot tell the difference between three and four. Therefore both parties look alike. The birds imagine that everyone has gone. They are fooled not by carelessness or poor memory or lack of attention, but by bad arithmetic.

Some of the recent English correspondents maintained, indeed, that crows cannot count at all; that even two persons look to them like one, so that all that an intending crow hunter needs to do is to take one person into his hiding place with him and let that person emerge alone.

That this is true of some of the stupider birds is well known. Miss Frances Pitt, the distinguished bird student, reports, for example, that this is a good way for the photographer to catch certain wild birds on their nests. A blind is prepared; two persons enter it; one person leaves, while the intending photographer stays behind. Presently the birds come back to their deserted nests, believing that both visitors have gone. The counting ability of such creatures evidently is limited to one.

Most students agree, however, that crows and others among the more intelligent birds can count up to two or three, although not higher. That is a little less than the counting ability of cats. The method by which bird arithmetic has been observed, several persons going into hiding and one less person emerging, is not easy to apply to domestic animals like the house cat, and no one seems to have observed the habits in this matter of wild cats like lions or tigers. But the arithmetic of house cats can be examined in another way, by watching what they do about their kittens.

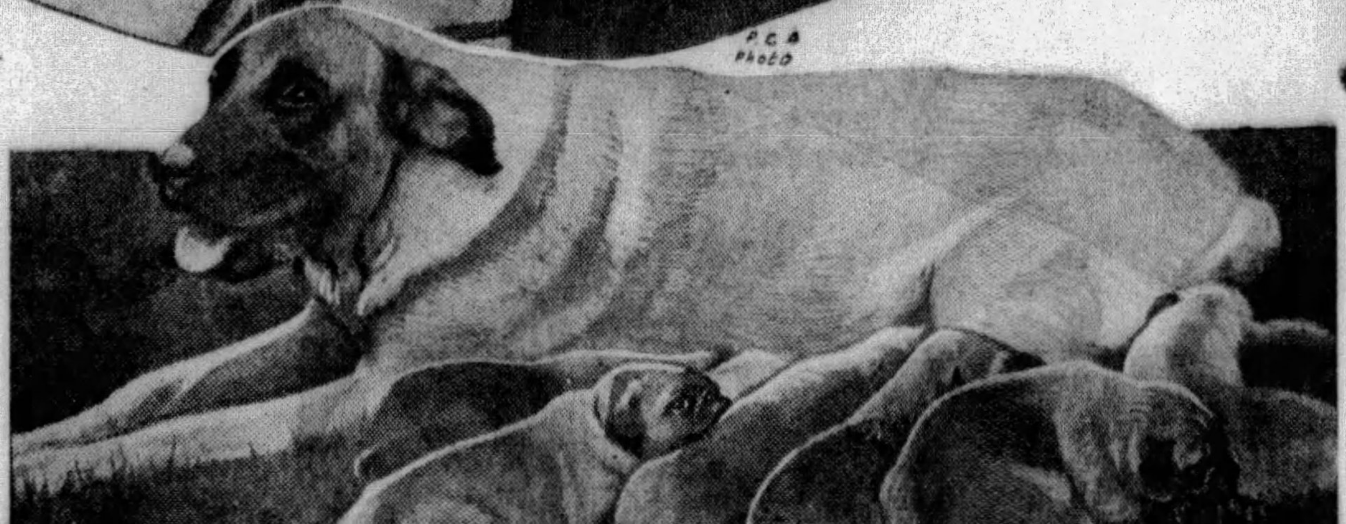
If a mother cat possesses four kittens and one is taken away she is immediately distressed and seeks everywhere for the missing baby. But if she has eight kittens and loses one the difference seems never to be noted. It is not entirely certain, indeed, that any cat really counts above five, although cases of apparent higher counts have been reported. Three and four every house cat can tell apart, at least when the units of the count are kittens. Seven and eight no cat can distinguish. A few cats may be able to tell four from five or five from six.

For the most manlike of all creatures, the gorilla, Mr. Ban Burbridge, the most experienced and successful hunter of these animals and long a student of them in their native forests in Africa, reports still more definite data about their arithmetical ability. On one of his expeditions, the object of which was to take motion pictures of the gorilla at home and in natural condition, Mr. Burbridge found difficulty in getting close enough to families of the great apes to take the desired close-up pictures. Finally he hit upon the same expedient employed with birds.

A small expedition would march into one side of a thicket where the photographers wanted a position. Apparently the expedition marched right through the thicket and out on the other side. Actually, the photographer and his assistant dropped out of the march while the procession was inside the thicket. Two less men emerged than went in. If the total number of men was great enough, Mr. Burbridge reports, the gorillas never knew the difference. They would watch the retreating parade out of sight and then go on with their interrupted household life, totally oblivious of the fact that two human beings were perhaps only a few feet away working a motion picture camera.

If the original procession consisted of eight men, Mr. Burbridge found, so that six emerged, the gorillas detected nothing wrong. That is, no gorilla tested in this way could count above six. But if five men marched into the thicket and four emerged that deception was detected. Four or five, perhaps in rare cases six, constitute the limit of gorilla arithmetic. Naturally, this is a little larger than the counting abilities of cats or crows, for the gorilla is notably higher in the scale of evolution and would be expected to disclose this fact in better skill at counting as well as otherwise.

Another animal, the counting abilities of which have been much discussed, is the common hen. As would be expected, this bird seems to fall even below the wild crow in arithmetical skill. A hen sitting on a nest which contains only a few eggs is apt to be disturbed, rather vaguely, in her mind if any of the eggs are removed. If there are seven or eight eggs in the nest the loss of one is unnoticed. If there are only three eggs or four, to take away one causes uneasiness.



Experiments Showed That Mother Dogs Seldom Missed a Puppy When One Was Taken From the Litter. On the Other Hand, Cats, When They Did Not Have More Than Four or Five Kittens, at Once Missed One If It Was Taken Away. But When There Were More Than Five, the Mother Cat Did Not Notice Any Absentees.

It is doubtless, however, whether the hen really counts the eggs. Uneasiness at the loss of one egg out of four may be explained by the fact that the shape of the group of four eggs is usually about square, while that of three eggs is triangular. Experienced students of poultry suspect that it is some such difference as this in the shape and feel of the whole group of eggs which the hen perceives and which disturbs her, not any discovery that one unit of the hoped-for family has vanished. Hens are unable, every poultry raiser knows, to tell the difference between a real hen's egg and a crude white china imitation. It would be very surprising if they were able to count the eggs above one or two at the least.

Among the reported marvels of trained animals there are, of course, many instances of horses supposed to count. The famous pony named Black Bear was one of these. Lady, belonging to Mrs. C. D. Fonda, of Chesterfield County, Virginia, is another. It is probable, however, that these equine wonders really pick out numbered cards, indicate the correct results of sums in arithmetic, and so on, not by any real ability to count, but as the result of trained ability to recognize specific signals given by the animal's trainer or master, usually without these signals being detected by persons watching the trick. Scientists know, at least, of no evidence that horses or ponies, when alone and unaided, are able to count any better than the crows, if as well.

Dogs, too, seem to have no great counting ability. A mother dog is even more easily fooled about her puppies than a cat is about kittens. Dogs are capable, of course, of acquiring a very high degree of training. They can be taught to count by human signals and to recognize such words as "three" or "four," just as the famous trained dog "Fellow," recently studied by the psychologists of Columbia University, was taught to recognize each of approximately four hundred spoken words. But of native ability to tell four from five, or even two from three, the dog seems to possess little or none.

Another animal which it would be interesting to study arithmetically is the wild American beaver, a creature, writes Dr. W. Ried Blair, head of the New York Zoological Park, "equalled by few animals in original thought and in industry by none." Beavers cut logs to exact lengths, fit them into place for their dams and under-water log "houses," and conduct other engineering operations of considerable difficulty. But no student of beavers seems to have noticed whether or not they can count.

Another gap in this kind of scientific knowledge concerns the elephant. "In ability to reason from cause to effect," writes Dr. Blair, "the Indian elephant is probably the wisest of the lower animals." Elephants learn all kinds of tasks well. They face new situations with skill and often solve them. The accuracy and endurance of the elephant's memory is proverbial. Although no actual experiments seem to have been made, it is probable that elephants would prove able to count at least as well as gorillas, possibly better. Dr. Blair tells a remarkable study, indeed, which indicates that at least one elephant, the famous "Gunda," once a resident of the New York zoo, was almost a cashier if not a bookkeeper.

Visitors often threw pennies on the floor of Gunda's house. The elephant had been taught to pick up these coins, put them one by one in a small box and ring a bell. That was the signal for the keeper to come with some well-liked article of food. After a time the keeper noticed that Gunda was cheating. When no one was looking the elephant would take a penny out of the box, throw it on the floor, pick it up again and ring the bell; thus getting credit and a delicacy for a gift never received.

This was stopped by arranging the deposit box so that pennies could not be taken out again. Even then the clever elephant was not stumped. Some days later the animal was discovered hiding pennies on the top of a convenient partition when the coins were plentiful. Here they were out of sight and could be retrieved, one by one, when gifts were not forthcoming, thrown on the floor and "found," with the usual reward. Nine pennies were deposited in Gunda's "bank" when it was discovered.

This might have been accomplished by the animal, of course, without real counting ability, and the same is true of the wild squirrel observed by Mr. L. R. Dice, of the University of Michigan, which dug up in succession nine nuts previously buried without missing a single nut. Some other stimulus, perhaps smell, may have enabled the squirrel to find all the nuts without knowledge or memory of the fact that there were nine of them.

Just as the human school examiner must be careful that the pupils he is testing have not stolen a look at the answers in the arithmetic book, so the investigator of animal arithmetic must be sure that his subjects are not getting the right answers in some other way. That is why animal psychologists desire so much that accurate tests, like those of Mr. Burbridge on gorillas, should be made on other animals as well.

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FOR seventeen years, *genuine* Congoleum Rugs have been giving the housewives of America *more for their money* than any other rug ever made. Millions of footsteps have proved Congoleum's remarkable durability. Millions of grateful women thank Congoleum for happy relief from the back-breaking drudgery of beating and sweeping. And style experts accord highest praise to the rare beauty of Congoleum's exclusive designs.

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Every Congoleum Rug is the creation of a world-famous artist. The patterns are so distinguished —so rich in color and fascinating in detail—that the rugs look as if they cost far more than their actual price. With Congoleum Rugs on your floors, your rooms are always "in style."

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Save Work . . . Save Money—Genuine Congoleum Rugs make your housework easier. A damp mop cleans them in a minute or two. They lie flat without fastening. And they give wonderful service—because they are made by the exclusive *Multicote Process* of manufacture.

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Women who know values always look for the big Gold Seal. It's pasted right on the face of the pattern . . . to identify the *one and only genuine* Congoleum.

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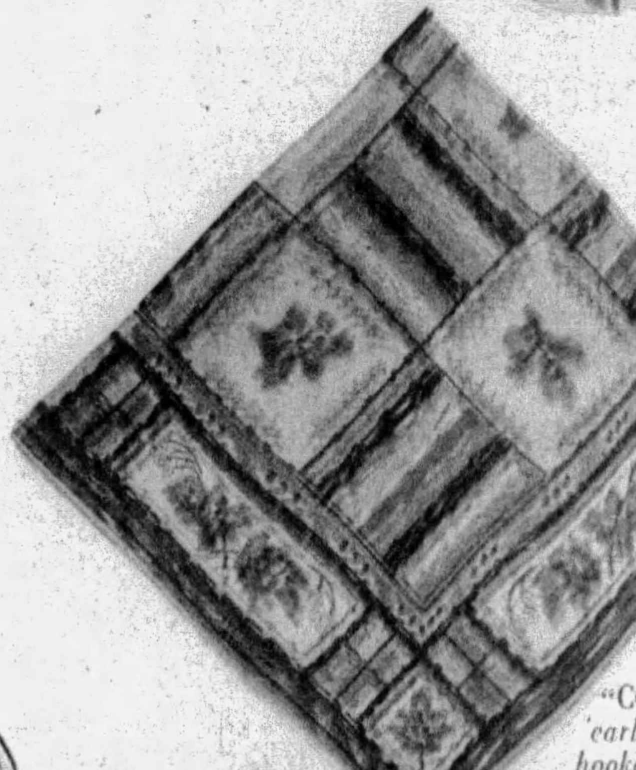
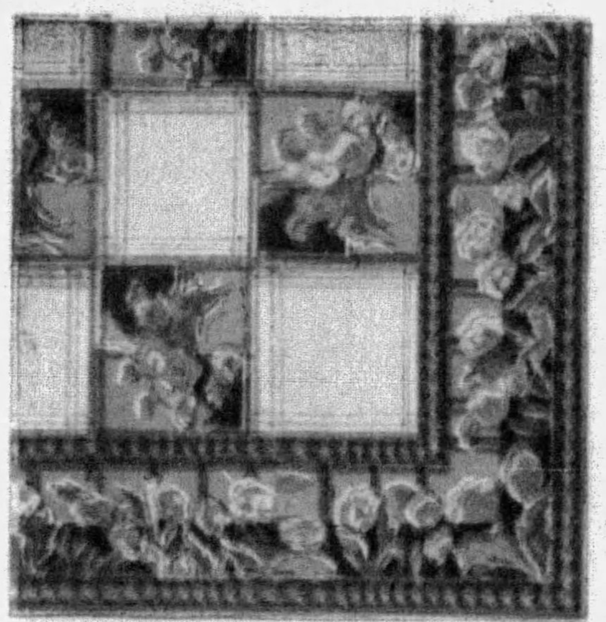


"CONCORD" . . . *early American hooked-rug effect. It is Rug No. 605.*

"DU BARRY" . . . *copied from a rare Aubusson rug. It is Rug No. 326.*



Caution: - *There are rugs that look somewhat like genuine Congoleum and sell perhaps for a trifle less. But the style—the stunning color effects—the exclusive designs—you find only in the real thing!*

So look for the Gold Seal card (shown in upper right hand corner) in the windows of your local stores during October. It will guide you to the genuine—the one and only Congoleum.

"POPPY" . . . *cheerful as a flower garden. It is Rug 609.*

CONGOLEUM RUGS

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"ORIENTALE" . . . *a distinctive, rich rose design. It is Rug No. 608.*

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"WINDSOR" . . . *an ingeniously designed tile pattern that is "different." It is Rug No. 602.*

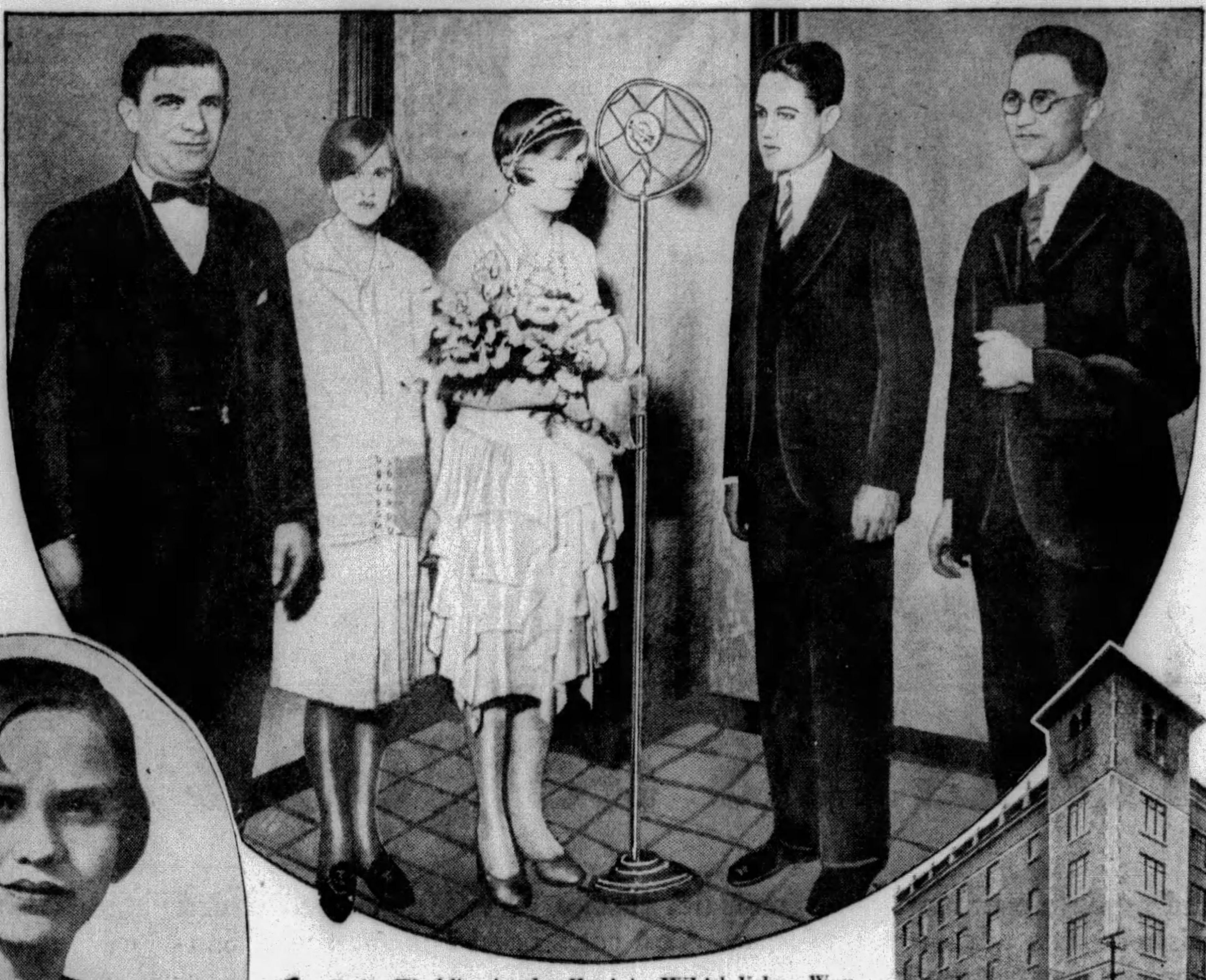
"PERSAN" . . . *ask to see this gorgeous Oriental pattern below. Rug No. 612.*

"PALMETTO" . . . *above is a rug with an air of sparkling cleanliness sure to delight the modern housewife's heart. It is Congoleum Rug No. 604.*

Heard His Sweetheart Wed Over the Radio and Grabbed His Gun

Thomas C. Blake, Defeated Rival for Velma's Heart, Was Standing Behind the Newlyweds in the Aisle of the Honeymoon Coach, Blazing Away at Them With a Revolver in Each Hand. One Bullet Whistled Through the Bride's Blond Hair and Two More Showered Her With Glass From a Shattered Window. As Blake Was Preparing to Shoot Again, the Conductor Rushed Up and Disarmed Him. Then Bridegroom Lowell Took a Hand and Blacked Both His Discomfited Rival's Eyes.

Young Tommy Blake of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Tries to Play Hero, But Ends Up as Villain, With Two Black Eyes, After Nearly Murdering the Bride and Groom



The Radio Wedding in the Hotel, in Which Velma Won Her Wager and a Husband, but Which So Put Out Her Former Suitor, Tommy Blake.

Velma Metcalf, Who Became Mrs. Robert James Lowell in the Radio Wedding.

Robert James Lowell, Who Lost a Bet but Won a Bride.

The Marquette Hotel in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Where the Wedding Occurred.

BANG! Bang! Bang!

A bullet whistled through the bride's blond hair, just missing a pink ear, and two more showered her with glass from the shattered window-pane of the railroad coach.

The bridegroom, young Mr. Robert James Lowell, who had been whispering into the other pink ear how serene and beautiful their married life would be, ceased prophesying and jumped up to see who was trying to murder them. It was his defeated rival, Mr. Thomas C. Blake, standing in the aisle of the car, a few feet back, and blazing away with a revolver in each hand.

Mr. Blake transferred his aim from the bride to the groom, but he is one of those shooters who lifts his gun and brings it down each time he shoots. As he lifted each hand his wrists were neatly caught in the iron grip of the conductor, who had rushed for him at the first shot.

"Let me talk to this yellow dog a minute," demanded the groom, after the conductor had wrenched the weapons from Blake's hands. It was not so much what young Mr. Lowell said to young Mr. Blake that hurt as what he did to him. He knocked Blake down twice and with each knockdown scored a black eye. The second time he got up Blake arose backward, dodged past the conductor and ran.

After kicking him all the way down the car and off the back platform, the groom straightened his tie and cuffs and returned to the bride, who was flicking glass splinters out of her hair.

"Did he hurt you, darling?" he inquired.

"No," replied Mrs. Lowell who only a few hours before had been Miss Velma Metcalf, a nineteen-year-old school girl of Cape Girardeau, Mo. "No, he didn't hurt me, but one of the bullets spoiled the nicest bob I ever had, the mean thing. When we get off at Vicksburg we'll have to go to a barber shop before your parents see me."

Mr. Lowell did not think that so very important but he agreed, as a man who has just been married should agree, and his wife beamed on him.

"Well, did I pick a real he-man husband?" she asked proudly. "And mother said I couldn't possibly know a man well enough to marry him in one week."

Of course, if the conductor had not also been a he-man and a quick one, she might have been a widow or playing the leading part in a funeral. But the conductor was satisfied to know that there would be no damage suits and sat down to write his report to the railroad explaining why its car would need a new window.

This was the almost fatal result of being married over the radio. A man dropped dead listening to the second Dempsey-Tunney fight, most everyone has gnashed his teeth at the long-winded introductions of radio announcers, but this was the first time that a jealous rival, miles away, had heard the girl he wanted speak those fatal words, "I do," to the other man. It was more than his love-sick brain could stand, which is perhaps why the authorities of Missouri have not tried very hard to arrest him.

And the radio wedding was the result of a ten-dollar bet which Velma had made that she could marry a total stranger within a week. She won, but the bet was called off because her husband happened to be the stranger with whom she made it. The combined $20 is said to have gone into the general honeymoon fund.

Last Summer, to the disapproval of Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf, their daughter took a job as waitress at the Marquette Hotel in Cape Girardeau. The parents were quite willing to pay for everything the young lady needed, but with that paying went a certain control over what she wore and how late she stayed out, quite annoying to a flapper with advanced ideas.

Velma was not only a good looking waitress, but a good one. Having often dined at the best restaurants, she knew better than to shove a menu in front of a man's face just as he was speaking to his fair companion or to hide in the kitchen for ages. Therefore soon she had the best customers and their best tips.

One evening, early in the Autumn, a nice, easy-smiling youth spilled a dozen pennies on the tablecloth as he paid his check. Before he could return them safely to his pocket, Velma produced some of her own and offered to match him. The proposition was accepted, and soon all the pennies were in the pockets of the pretty waitress. Next morning, at breakfast, he demanded revenge, and had it. The gambling went on for some time, and with it much conversation.

"Speaking of gambling," he remarked, "are you married?"

"No," answered Velma gravely, "but I approve of the idea. In fact, I mean to take a chance very soon."

"Who is it, that bird with the big, gaudy roadster, who was talking with you last evening and giving me dirty looks?"

"Tommy Blake?" laughed Velma, "I should say not. Nope, I shan't marry anybody in this town. It will be some perfect stranger. Think of the fun we'll have finding out about each other."

The young man thought it might take a long time to find a perfect stranger who would be also acceptable and willing. Before they were through arguing the waitress had rashly bet ten dollars that she would marry a stranger within a week. But when half of the time had passed she admitted that prospects were slim. At this the young man said:

"Well, since I am sure to win, I might as well spend some of the easy money taking you to a movie tonight."

Velma thought this no more than fair. The picture was of the old-fashioned silent kind, but very romantic, the sort that automatically makes young people's shoulders touch and their hands find each other's in the dark. When it was over and the youth left Velma at her front door, Mrs. Metcalf had retired but not fallen asleep. Through the open window she heard the following conversation:

"Velma, I am a stranger. Why don't you win that bet by marrying me?"

"Could I, Bob?"

"You sure could. What do you say?"

"It's an idea, Bob."

"It's a good idea, Velma. Think it over."

Velma not only thought but had to talk it over with her scandalized parents. About 2 A. M. Mr. Metcalf advanced the theory that, for all anyone knew, the young Lowell person who claimed to be an engineer, with a job on the Coast, might be an escaped criminal. Seeing that the point caused his daughter to stop yawning, he laid it on thick, suggesting that Bob might be another Hickman, with a $10,000 reward on his head.

"Gee!" cried Velma. "Then I'd collect the money and put myself through college."

"That girl will drive us both mad," moaned the father as he led his wife away.

"Nighty-night," said Velma, cheerfully.

In the morning Mrs. Metcalf consulted with the neighbors and the news soon reached young Blake, owner of the gaudy roadster and a country place of his very own, where gay parties were said to be "thrown." Mrs. Metcalf had not approved of Blake's courtship, but now he looked better to her than a total stranger.

Blake decided to play hero in the piece, and told Velma that he would rather see her dead than married to a "designing stranger." The girl's laugh made him so angry that next thing he knew he had threatened to make sure of seeing them both dead, and won another laugh.

While Velma hesitated Fate removed from the scene of action the three main objectors. First, Mr. Metcalf was called away on urgent business, and then his wife by a telegram that her aunt was at death's door. Young Blake, hearing that his rival claimed to have come from Vicksburg, Miss., went there to do some detective work. He was hopeful of discovering that Lowell was wanted by the police or by a deserted wife or two.

With this information he would not only torpedo that romance but he guessed he knew into whose manly arms the sadder but wiser girl would fall. Amongst others, Velma asked Mr. Robert W. Wallace, manager of the hotel, what he thought. Mr. Wallace thought fast. He was sorry to lose a good waitress but he saw a chance for publicity, something to put on during the hotel's radio hour as a change from the everlasting diet of music. A radio wedding—a radio bride—the good and beautiful waitress who captivated the handsome young engineer and married him in a week on a bet.

"You have my approval and blessing and the hotel's blessing," he replied. "Since your parents do not approve, we will give you the wedding, provide the minister, flowers, musicians, refreshments—everything. It will be the biggest wedding this town ever saw because everyone for 1,000 miles will attend. We will put it on the radio. As Mr. Lowell is a stranger in town I will act as best man. No hotel in New York can beat that for service."

The news was given to the papers and in their three different cities it was read with disbelief by the father, mother and the other man. Yet when the time came they all were glaring fiercely at a loud-speaker. Blake mailed her a last warning that she would not live to enjoy her mistake, but the bride did not believe he meant that threat. As a matter of fact, he did not believe it himself. Still, he was getting desperate. He had found that Lowell was not wanted by the Vicksburg police, but was an unmarried and blameless youth with an excellent reputation and no debts.

Thousands of girls of all ages are believed to have gotten a pleasant "kick" from listening to that radio wedding of Velma and Robert. Three other listeners received a different sort of kick. The announcer's rambling description, introducing the principal characters and describing the scene, did not quite convince them because it sounded so much like introductions to radio playlets. Not till the minister began to read the marriage service in tones of authority did these three realize that they were listening to the real thing. With a gasp of dismay they then recognized Velma's voice happily making the responses.

"I forbid it!" shouted Mr. Metcalf at his loud-speaker.

"Stop it, Velma!" cried Mrs. Metcalf at hers.

"Hey! What are you trying to do?" Blake's friend, and owner of the set, demanded. It was all very well for the jealous young man to scream direful threats at the friend's loud-speaker, but not to throw books at it.

Three minds thought frantically of telephoning the hotel or studio to stop the ceremony. But there was no time—they could only listen in helpless despair until the minister pronounced them man and wife.

Then came the smack of a kiss. Perhaps it was the groom's first taste of married bliss, perhaps only the fatherly salute of the minister. The parents were too crushed to listen further.

"Shut it off!" they moaned as the wedding march blared forth triumphantly. As for young Blake, it seems to have set him temporarily crazy. With that smack and the fatal march ringing in his ears, he dashed out, got two revolvers and bought a round-trip ticket to Cape Girardeau. He says that the next thing he remembers clearly is receiving two black eyes.

As he arose from the cinders beside the track and watched the train fade out, it occurred to him that he had not played the hero in that romance.

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The Sun-Maid girl identifies high quality food products the world over.

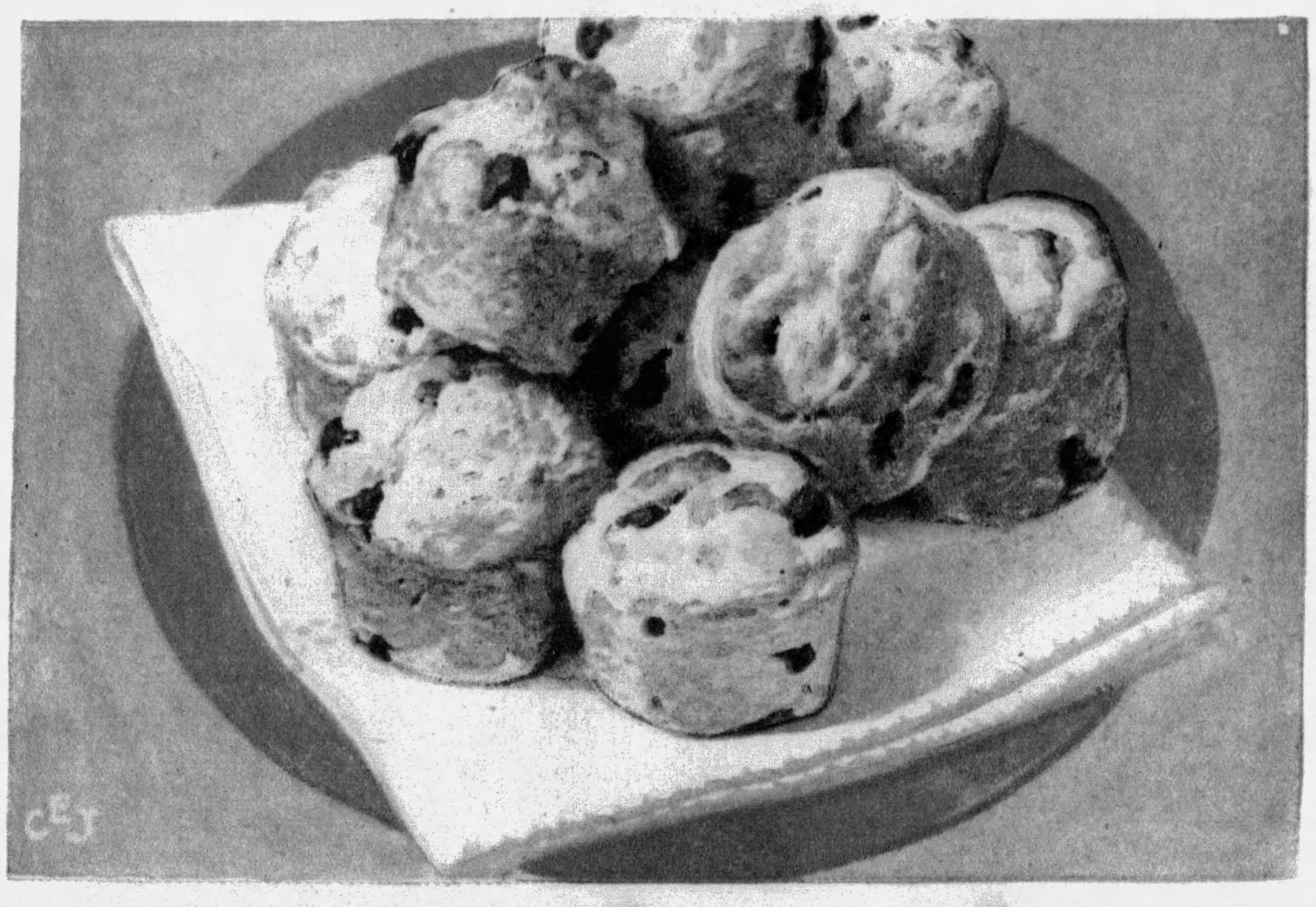
TRY THESE

SUN-MAID RAISIN MUFFINS

(From The New Sun-Maid Recipe Book)

1 tablespoon sugar	¾ cup white flour
1 egg	2 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons shortening	½ teaspoon soda
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup Graham flour	1 cup Sun-Maid Nectars Seedless Raisins

Plunge Sun-Maid Nectars in hot water and drain. Cream sugar with shortening, add beaten egg, buttermilk and mix well. Combine with Graham flour, then with white flour sifted with baking powder, soda and salt. Beat thoroughly, add raisins and beat again. Drop into greased muffin pans and bake about 15 minutes in hot oven (400 degrees F). Sufficient for 12 medium sized muffins.



Muffins, to be as good as these need Raisins *as good as these....*

MODERN COOKS and modern mothers know that the raisins which add so much to muffins, cookies, desserts, etc. cannot be "just raisins".

For their use is two-fold: *both as a tempting ingredient and an energy-giving food.* That is why the finer quality and flavor of Sun-Maid raisins are doubly important in good cookery.

There are two favorite kinds of Sun-Maid raisins. Both have their uses in a long list of delightful recipes.

And both are prepared by exclusive, secret processes that set them apart from ordinary raisins.

Sun-Maid Nectars are tender, juicy, seedless raisins. You will note at once their superior plumpness and flavor. They are ideal for cookies, muffins, puddings, desserts,—and especially for healthful between-meal treats for children.

Sun-Maid Puffed are large, full meated, seeded Muscats. And not sticky! For the secret Sun-Maid seeding process keeps the juice inside, retaining all the rich flavor of the Muscat grape. Packed loosely in the carton, they are ready for immediate use as soon as the package is opened. Ideal for cakes, nut bread, raisin bread, plum pudding and other delicacies.

Only the best grapes can make Sun-Maid raisins. They are graded severely for quality. They are processed and packed in the finest dried fruit packing plants in the world, where kitchen cleanliness is the standard.

In ordering from your grocer, bear in mind that Nectars and Puffed are made only by Sun-Maid, Nectars in the familiar red cartons, Puffed in the blue.

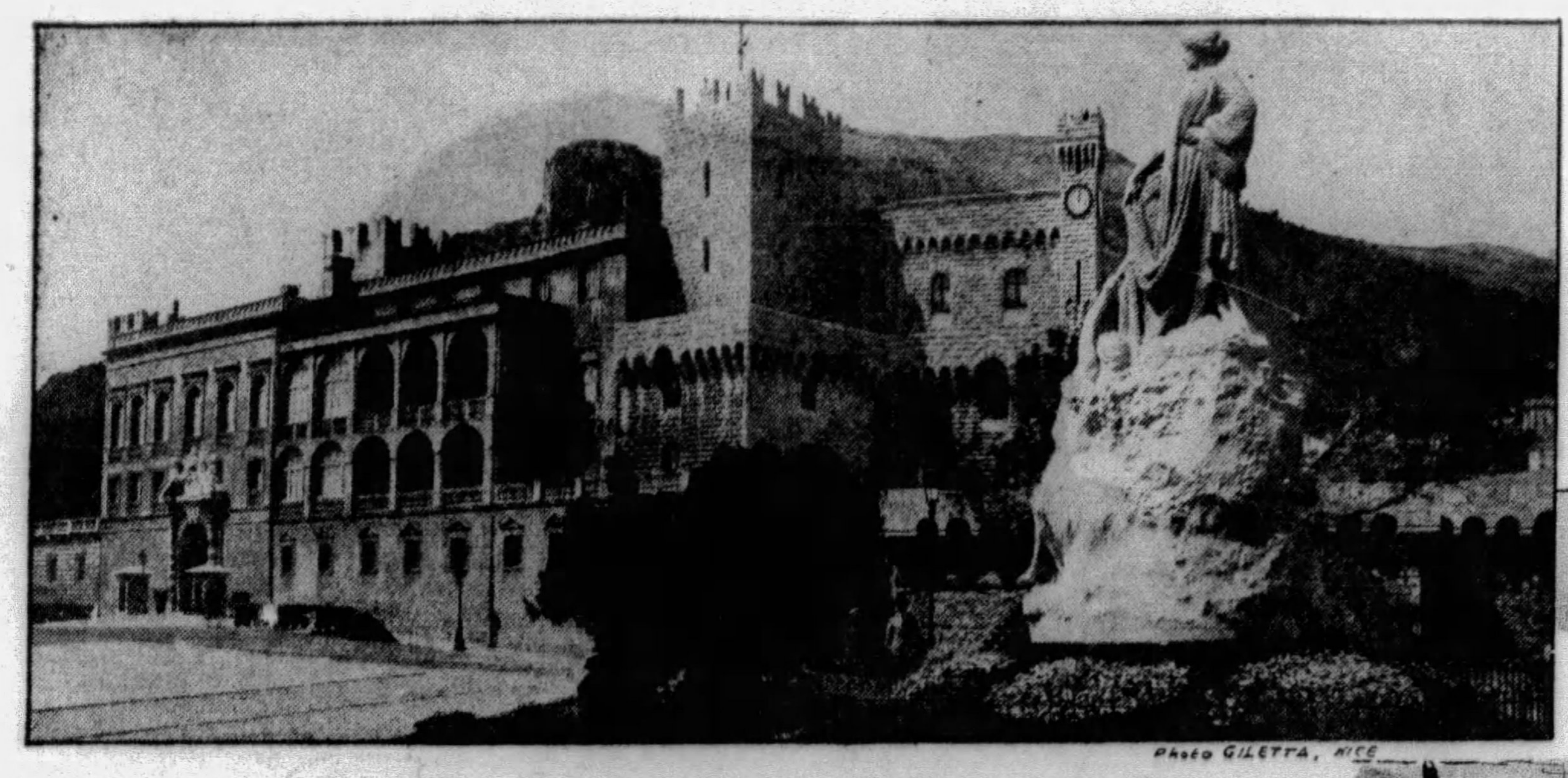
Send for a new book of delightful recipes, entitled "New Interest in Simple Menus". It is free, and you will find it full of fascinating suggestions. Mail a note or card to: Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association, Fresno, California.

The Sun-Maid label also assures you of highest quality in these products.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

A Washerwoman's Daughter Saves the Prince His Throne

The Stupid Monarch of Monaco Runs Away From the Revolt of His Subjects and Is About to Be Dethroned When the Tactful Daughter of His Discarded Wife Straightens Out All the Difficulties



Royal Palace at Monaco, Which the Reigning Prince Dared Not Occupy Because He Was Afraid to Face His Enraged Subjects.

"As the little Crown Princess was tripping through her dominions very early one morning she discovered the body of a young woman in evening dress. She was horrified to find it was a girlhood friend who had committed suicide on account of her gambling losses."

PARIS, Oct. 3.

THE settlement of the threatened revolution in the toy principality of Monaco is a triumph for the pretty little Crown Princess Charlotte.

Her father, Prince Louis, the reigning sovereign of the gambling principality, had driven his 23,418 subjects to the point of revolt by his tyranny and obstinacy. The Princess, always popular through her good nature and charm, had more than once averted trouble with the natives.

This year, when a final crisis between the old Prince and his subjects occurred, she was stricken with a dangerous attack of grip. It seemed certain that the ancient and disreputable princely family of Monaco was going to be thrown out. Volunteer bands of revolutionists had been formed to seize the princely palace, disarm the army of 100 men and proclaim a new government. But at the last moment the little Princess rose to the emergency, as will be seen.

The grievances of the people of Monaco are rather peculiar. Americans very rightly think of Monaco as a place that is responsible for untold misery by tempting foolish people to lose their money. The inhabitants do not ask to end the rule of gambling and wickedness. What they ask is more gambling and more dissipation, conducted amid more agreeable surroundings, and that the profits may be fairly well distributed among the natives instead of going into the pockets of the Prince and a few Frenchmen.

They first ask that their National Council shall have real control of the principality instead of being overruled by the Casino administration established by a concession from the Prince. They say the Casino has not a vestige of public spirit, and will not spend a penny on any object that will not attract gamblers.

When a gambler steps out of the hectic air of the Casino for a brief stroll at night he finds himself in unlighted streets, where he may fall into a hole, and where he might be held up by a thief, if the inhabitants were not so fair and square.

By day the visitor finds no amusement that can compare with the attractions of the nearby resorts—Cannes, Nice, Beaulieu, San Remo and so on. Bathers were, until recently, scared away from the bathing beach by a sewage outlet, and, although this has been removed, the aroma seems to cling about the spot.

The principal cafe and hotel are sixty years old, and there is nothing in that line to compare with the palatial hotels of Nice and Cannes.

It is commonly believed that men are lured by beautiful sirens to gamble and ruin themselves at the Monte Carlo tables. But the local reformers say this is a mistaken idea today, for the golddiggers who frequent the Casino are old and passee, because there is little to attract the beauties of Paris, no places where they can display themselves properly, no satisfactory bathing beach, no brilliant cafes such as Cannes and Deauville offer.

The policy of the Casino, controlled by a few Frenchmen, is to confine its expenditures to that place. They pay the Prince $500,000 a year, and pay for the maintenance of the public services, but they spend as little as possible on the latter. The reformers say that even from the gambling point of view, the Casino's policy is not successful, because the profits fell off $280,000 in 1927, and the best gamblers were going to Nice and Cannes and the newly established Italian resort of San Remo backed by Premier Mussolini.

On the matter of profits there is some room for doubt, as a recent investigator has claimed there were $400,000 receipts not accounted for in the public report of the Casino.

The Young Crown Princess Charlotte, Daughter of the Prince of Monaco, Once a Poor Girl, But Now Formally Installed as Heir to the Principality, Although Her Washerwoman Mother Has Been Discarded by Her Royal Father.

In any case, the reformers want good roads, lights, fine bathing beaches, new hotels and other things that would attract the pleasure seekers of the world, all established under the direction of the National Council, for the benefit of all the inhabitants of the principality.

The reformers became insistent as far back as last Winter. The Prince made evasive replies to them. His simple policy was to pocket the enormous income paid him by the Casino, and pay no attention to the natives. To one demand that he should give the people their rights or abdicate, he sent back this message from his chateau in northern France:

"Be more loyal to your Prince and mindful of your duties."

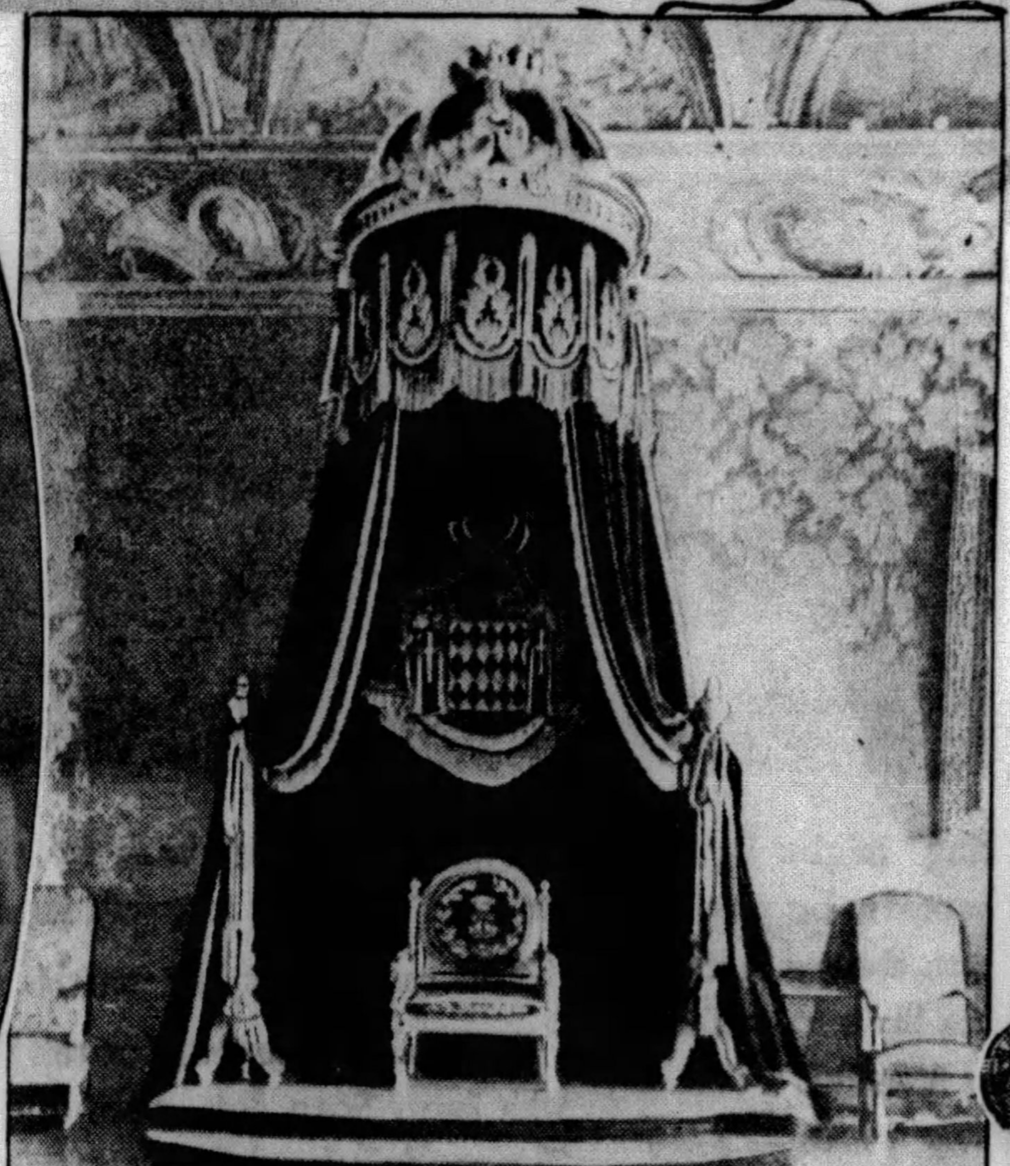
This caused the Monte Carlo people, known as "Monegasques," to take practical steps for throwing the Prince's family out and asking for annexation to France. At this crisis the Crown Princess Charlotte came forward and saved the principality, which had been nearly thrown away by her thick-headed father. Naturally, she wished to save the throne and its revenues for herself and her children.

In the negotiations she entered into with the revolutionists she displayed not only charm, but common sense, probably inherited from her plebeian ancestors. The Princess is the daughter of a woman of the people. Prince Louis, in his youth, served as an officer in the French Army. Obstinate then, as now, he quarrelled with his father, old Prince Albert, noted for his studies of deep sea life.

Prince Louis fell in love with a pretty young girl, Juliette Louvet, the daughter of a French washerwoman, who did the washing of some French officers in Africa. The girl dutifully helped with the washing. He married this girl in church, but could not marry her by a legal ceremony, as he could not obtain his father's consent. The marriage was therefore not legal according to French law, although morally a good one.

After a daughter had been born the Prince and his washerwoman wife parted. The Prince seems to quarrel with everybody. The wife took legal proceedings to obtain her child.

Old Prince Albert sent for the child and was delighted with her beauty. He undertook to provide for her and educate her in the manner usual among the best families of France. One result of his interest in the child was a reconciliation with his son. A few years after Prince Albert took care of the child he declared her legitimate by sovereign decree, avoiding the inconvenience of legitimatizing her mother's marriage, which would have been necessary if he had followed French legal methods. Her education was completed in one of the best French convent schools.



The Throne Decorated in Crimson and Gold in the Throne Room in the Palace at Monte Carlo.

At eighteen she was married with great splendor to Count Pierre de Polignac, member of one of the best known families in the French aristocracy. Soon after that old Prince Albert died, her father then became the reigning Prince, and she was the Crown Princess.

There are stories that the young Crown Princess was shocked as she began to learn some of the details of the institution from which she drew her large income. They say that, as she was walking through her little principality early one morning she happened upon the dead body of a young woman with a bottle of poison by her side. She recognized one of her school friends, subsequently married. Inquiry showed that the poor girl had lost all her husband's money at the Casino, and then killed herself.

The Crown Princess then learned for the first time, about the suicides' cemetery, the suicides' bridge, the hidden crimes and all the ugly secrets of Monte Carlo. In her first impulse of revulsion, it is said, she asked her father to abolish the gambling Casino. Naturally, he opposed his thick head to any change, and after further study the young Princess decided that to abolish the Casino would do away with her income, but would not end gambling. This decision, however, did not extinguish her wish for a better and brighter Monte Carlo.

So it was a sympathetic and well informed little Princess who met the angry revolutionists this year, after they had been infuriated by a smack in the face from her father. The Monegasques, being emotional people of the Italian type, are very susceptible to kind treatment. They melted under the smiles of the Princess.

She was able to persuade them that it would be very much against their interests to become part of France. The greatest asset of Monte Carlo is that it can place the roulette wheel at the disposal of visitors, while this gambling implement is forbidden at the French casinos, although they offer opportunities to lose just as much money. It is said the Government forbids roulette because the peculiar click of the ivory ball is heard through the windows, and is likely to demoralize honest workingmen and peasantry. If Monte Carlo became a part of France, the Princess pointed out, the French Government could not do otherwise than extend the same prohibition to it as to the French gambling places.

The Princess informed the Monegasques that she considered nearly all their demands reasonable, and gave her promise that she would obtain her father's consent to them. As she is the future sovereign of Monte Carlo, this promise appeared satisfactory. The meeting closed with loud cheers for the Princess.

The Princess was quite sincere, but it soon became apparent that Prince Louis was "stalling." For nearly four months he put off signing the necessary papers. Like an ostrich hiding his head in the sand, he tried to avoid trouble by running away from his country.

Prince Louis, the Monarch of Monte Carlo, Who Almost Lost His Throne.

The political situation became critical again. Unfortunately at this point the tactful Princess fell seriously ill and was confined to her bed for weeks.

During this period the hopeless Prince Louise did nothing but goad the Monegasques into ending his rule. There is really nothing to prevent them from throwing him out except the thought that they may be worse off under French rule than they are now. The Prince has practically no army, and the French Republic would not interfere to force the Prince on an unwilling people.

It was apparently a matter of hours for the Prince's rule. Then the little Princess, on her sick-bed at Nice, saw that she must act once again in order to save her inheritance for herself and her children. She has a daughter and a son.

Pale and emaciated, she left her bed and faced the revolutionists. Her appearance naturally impressed them sympathetically. This time she promised that she would go at once to her father and bring back his signed acceptance of their demands the next day. He was then at Marseilles, not caring to face the revolutionists himself.

Though weak and shaking, she went to Marseilles at night, argued with her father for hours, and came back the next day with his written acceptance as promised.

These orders, it is said, will produce a better and brighter Monte Carlo next Winter. It will be a place where a visitor may enjoy the really beautiful scenery and healthy air without gambling, a place properly lighted, paved and policed, so that the chances of a secret burial in the local cemetery will be reduced.

The Constitution will be revised by a National Council on all matters of importance to the State. A commission will draw up a scheme providing for the representation of the National Council in the Casino management.

The Constitution will be revised by a commission on which three Monegasques and three French jurists will sit.

All will be well, unless Prince Louis finds some way to repudiate his concessions to his subjects.

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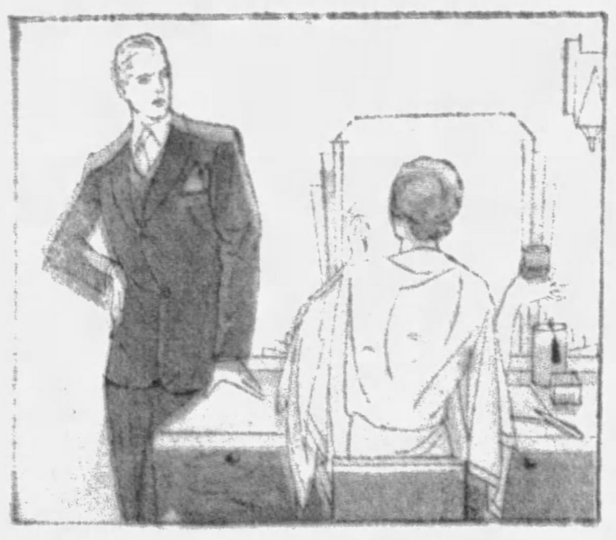
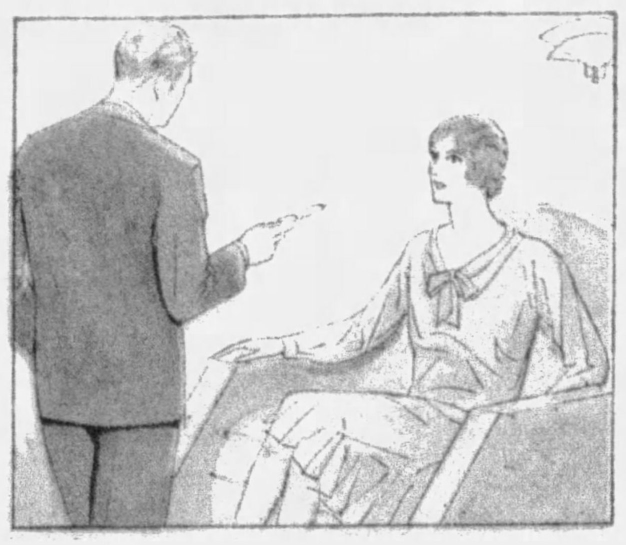
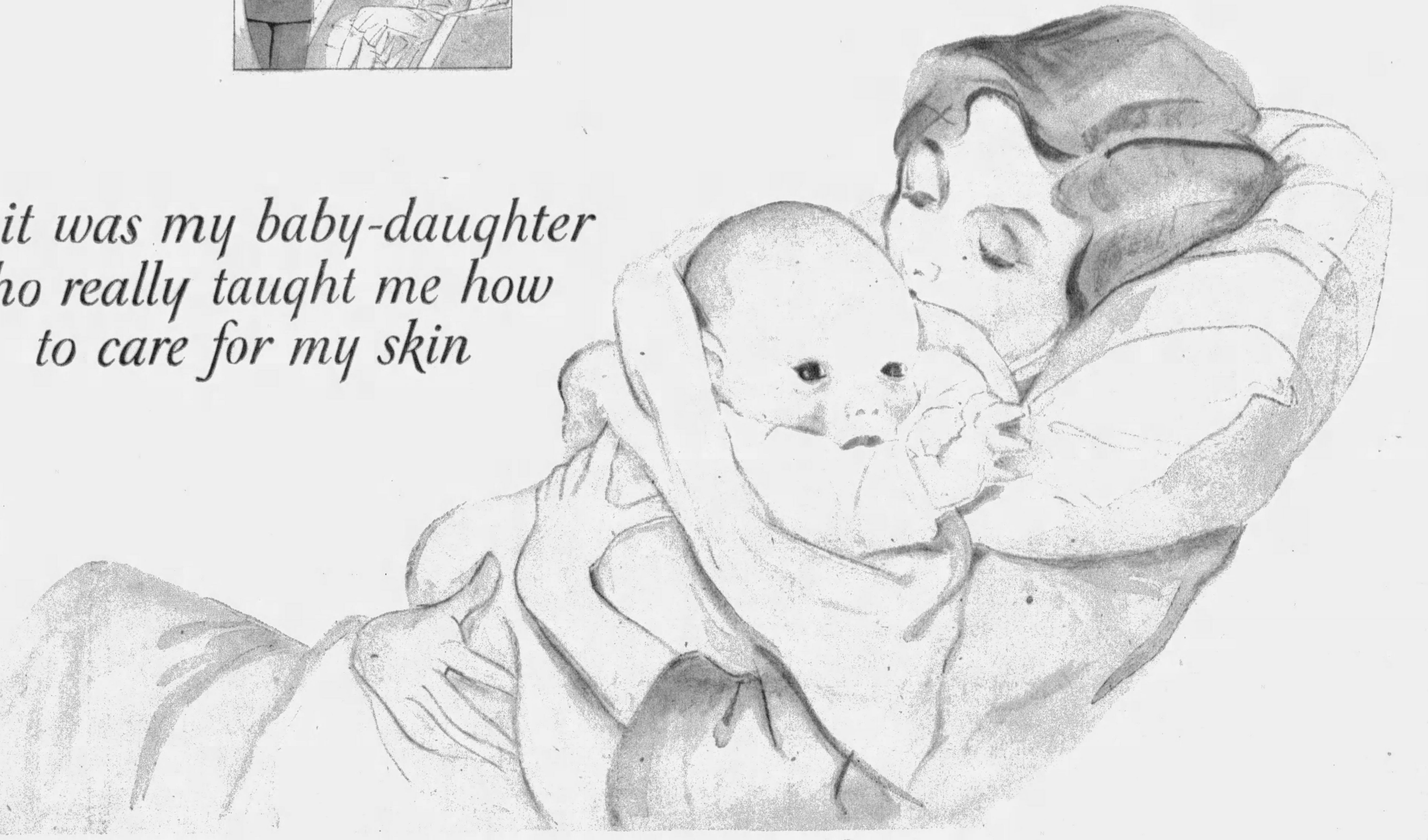


My husband didn't approve...



my doctor scolded...

but it was my baby-daughter who really taught me how to care for my skin



I'VE never been beautiful. "Nice-looking" might be the kindest word to use. And I've always wanted to be prettier. I can remember reading, when I was fifteen, about a heroine who was "dangerously beautiful with a skin like a camellia." My heart always yearned to be "dangerously beautiful."

After I married I still wanted to be prettier. I believe every woman can understand that. So I thought I'd start out trying to get this clear, translucent, flowerlike skin you read about.

I shocked my husband

So I experimented. With creams. With lotions. When I told my husband I wasn't going to wash my face any more, how upset he was! Upset? He was horrified! And our family doctor who came in to see my little baby disapproved. But I tried it for two weeks, and... I certainly wasn't any more beautiful. In fact, my skin looked a little oilier and muddier than usual.

So I took the doctor's advice

Then one day the doctor said one thing that made me think. "Your baby has a perfect skin. Why don't you try *her* beauty-treatment?"

"But"—I said. And I couldn't think of any good argument.

"She has a perfect skin," he went on, "because you give her skin perfect cleansing with Ivory Soap. I can give you a nightly program to follow that will improve your skin in three days."

And he did. You can see this schedule below.

Here are his reasons for this treatment. Washing your face with Ivory Soap does more than remove *surface* soil and dust. The gentle lather bubbles down and down—and frees the pores of accumulated dust and oil. (Hardened oil in the pores causes those unlovely little white spots which turn into blackheads if they catch a point of dirt.)

"Use soap-and-water. Use it often," my doctor told me. "Use your baby's soap—it's safe for her skin, and it will be good for yours."

So I started my nightly Ivory Soap treatment. And it really *works*. I can see the difference. My husband has noticed the difference. My skin is clearer and smoother, and it has that fresh, baby-clean look that I call my "Ivory Soap look."

Really, I advise it—and husbands do approve it!

CATHERINE CARR LEWI

The nightly schedule which has improved my skin

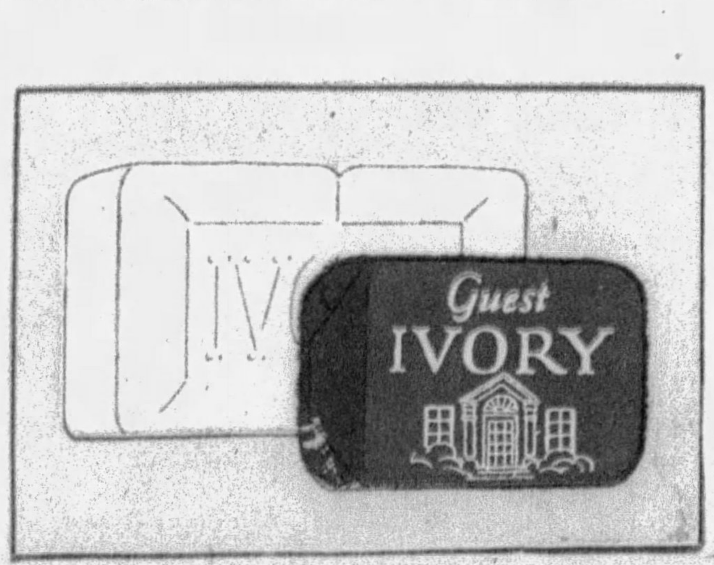
1. Cold cream, any good pure kind. This softens the dust and make-up.
2. Warm water and lots of Ivory lather—all over my face, rubbed in thoroughly on my chin, nose and wherever oil seems to gather. These are danger spots where dirt congregates and forms horrid little blackheads. One warm rinse, one cold rinse. And my face looks pink and feels gloriously stimulated. And I know it's perfectly clean.
3. A little cold cream, but only *where I need it*. On my cheeks—never on my nose except when it's sunburned. And never, oh never on my chin. If your skin is oily, cold cream adds to your troubles.

I have found, too, that a handful of Ivory Flakes in my basin gives me the most glorious, sudsy shampoo. I shampoo once, rinse, and do it again. This double cleansing with a pure soap brings out all the natural lights in my hair. I do this every week and now my hair always looks nice...

Would you like a *free* little book answering questions like these: "What kind of care for different skins? For hair, hands, figures? The 'why' of wrinkles?" Send a post card asking for "The Art of Being Charming"—and address Catherine Carr Lewis, Dept. 56-J-13, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IVORY SOAP

- kind to everything it touches -



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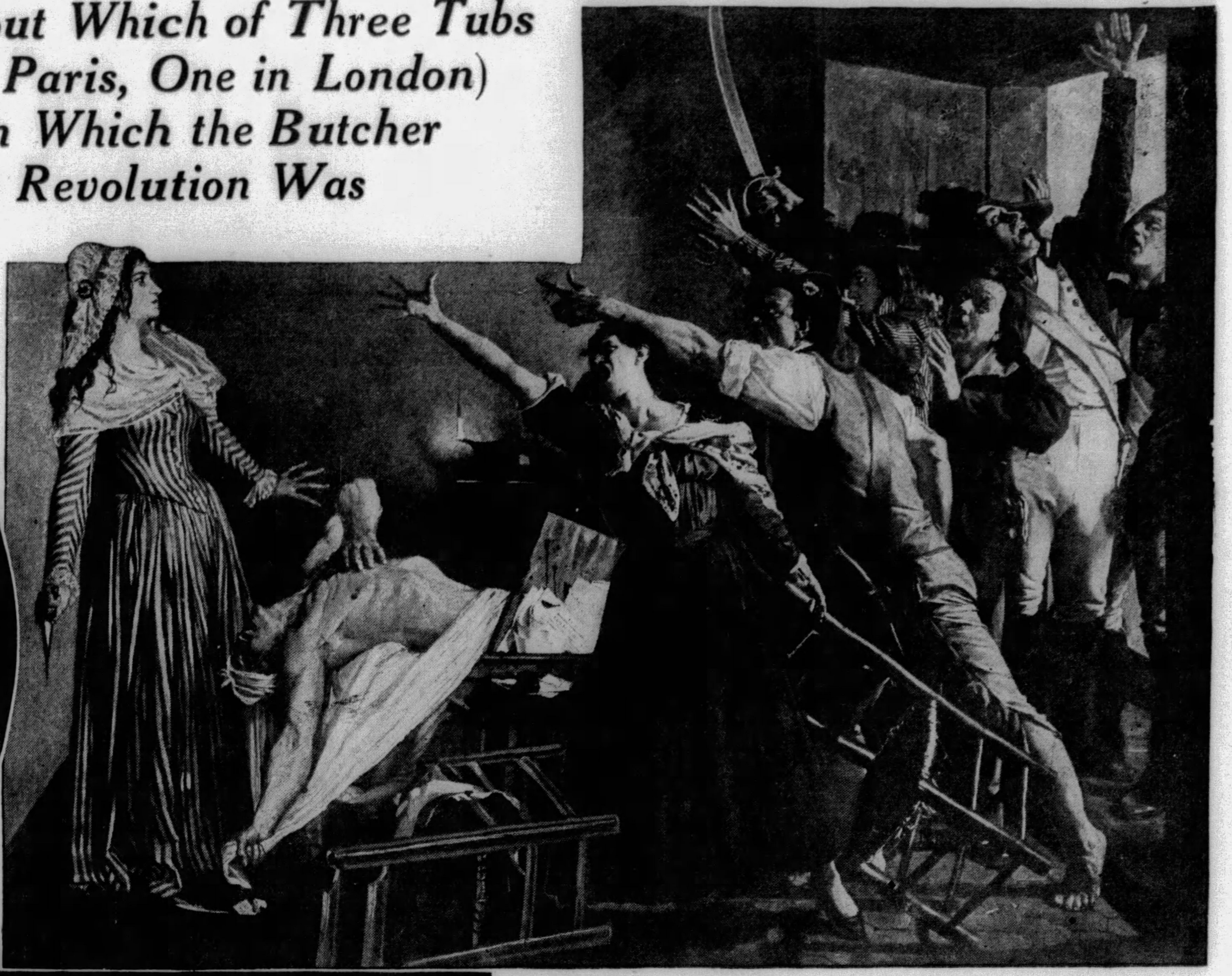
IT FLOATS

Mystery of the Cruel Marat's Murder Bathtub

Curious Dispute About Which of Three Tubs (One Here, One in Paris, One in London) Is the Original in Which the Butcher of the French Revolution Was Killed by Ill-Fated Charlotte Corday



The Belgian Artist J. Weerts' Painting of the Assassination of Marat—Very Dramatic, but the Bathtub Not Accurate, Experts Say.

Charlotte Corday, the Slayer of Marat, in Prison. From the Painting by C. L. Muller.

AN interesting dispute has arisen over the bathtub of the cruel Marat, the most blood-thirsty personage of the French Revolution. It was in this bathtub that he was killed by the beautiful and enthusiastic, if unduly violent, Charlotte Corday.

The late Rodman Wanamaker, millionaire merchant and patron of the arts, who spent much of his time in Paris, purchased several years ago what he believed to be the real bathtub, with certificates of its genuineness. It has recently been sold at auction to another American millionaire who does not wish his name mentioned any further on account of the acrimonious controversy that has arisen over its authenticity.

It appears that there are two other ancient bathtubs in existence, each said to be the one in which the hateful, disease-ridden Marat perished. One is in the well-known Grevin Museum in Paris, which has an interesting collection of antiques and wax models dealing with French history back to the Revolution. The other is said to be in Madame Tussaud's wax works in London, which contains many relics of the French Revolution. The London bathtub holds a wax model of the hated revolutionist made immediately after his death.

When the bathtub now in America was bought, it was accompanied by an affidavit from Madame Marcelle de Saint Brice, who had previously owned it and sold it in 1905 and had inherited it from her grandfather, who had secured it shortly after the Revolution.

The affidavit is as follows:

"I hereby certify that the Bath I have sold to M. Boichard is of the epoch of Louis XVI and that my grandfather has always assured me that it was the bath in which Marat was assassinated.

"Signed: Marcelle de Saint Brice.

"Paris, November 2nd, 1905.

"Signature witnessed by the Commissaire of Police."

With the bathtub the purchaser received an ancient key, that of the room in which the terrorist died. The following interesting affidavit went with the key:

"I, the undersigned, George Auguste Julien Eloffe, born at Paris, April 1st, 1865, in the room in which Marat was assassinated, at 20 Rue de l'Ecole de Medecine, declare and certify that the key attached herewith is that which was on the door of the bath room, called the rest room, in which Marat was assassinated by Charlotte Corday. His servant was called Jorelle. My father, Arthur Eloffe, was manager of the houses 18 and 20 Rue de l'Ecole de Medecine, and changed the locks in 1860 and kept for himself the said key. The lock as well as the hand-rail are at the Musee de Cluny, but the key of the lock is not there."

The Dead Marat, by the French Painter David, Who Lived During the French Revolution and Who Probably Saw the Original Bathtub.

The bathtub shelf bears in old lettering an inscription in French which means:

"The bathtub in which Marat was assassinated, July 13, 1783, by Charlotte Corday."

The bathtub is of curious shape, like a huge brass shoe. It is about five feet long from heel to toe and four feet high. It has an opening about three feet across to admit the bather, who sat on a stool inside and stretched out his legs. The form of the bath kept the heat in. Under the heel was a little grate where red-hot charcoal was placed to keep the water hot.

Marat did not use the bathtub as a luxury or simply for washing purposes, but because he was suffering from an incurable skin disease which probably had something to do with the savageness with which he pursued his victims to the guillotine. The bathtub, when filled with hot medicated water, was the only thing that gave him relief.

The Marat Bathtub, Recently Sold in America, Whose Genuineness Is Questioned by Two Other "Original Bathtub" Owners, and Which Does Not Look Like the One in David's Painting.

Bathtubs were rarities and not much used at that time merely for washing the skin, especially by advanced democrats. If the common people of Paris had known that their leader Marat was taking a bath every day he would probably have lost much of his hold over them.

Soon after this relic was last sold at auction in New York, the following disturbing dispatch arrived from Paris announcing the claim of another bathtub to be the one in which Marat died:

"The tub which all patriotic French believe was the one in which Marat was found by Charlotte Corday was bought by the waxworks in 1885 for 8,000 francs from the Cure of Sarzeau, in Brittany. Considerable haggling was done over the price, as the cure believed the tub was worth more as a historic relic. During the argument the churchman went to great pains to establish the authenticity of the tub which he offered. It had come to him through a descendant of Brigadier General de Saint-Hilaire, who in 1805 bought it back from a junk dealer in the Rue d'Argenteuil. The junk dealer established to the satisfaction of the general that it had been taken from Marat's room after his death."

One can understand the desire of a great millionaire to possess the genuine bathtub, since it was the scene of one of the high spots of the French Revolution. Many strange things may have happened in this bathtub. Danton, Marat and Robespierre were the triumvirate who directed the revolutionary fury for a time. Of these Danton was the most human, and Marat the most repulsive.

When they had guillotined all the aristocrats they could lay hands on they began to execute the moderate republicans. Conspicuous among them was the beautiful Madame Roland, who said on her way to the guillotine:

"Oh, liberty! What crimes are committed in your name!"

Many of the moderates fled to the country and lived in cellars, caves and wild places to escape capture. Marat hunted them down wherever he could and dragged them to the guillotine, often half-starved.

Charlotte Corday, a beautiful and talented young woman, a descendant of the great poet, Pierre Corneille, who is France's Shakespeare, had been a republican from the first, but a reasonable one. She burned with indignation when she read that patriotic men and women were being hunted down like wild animals and butchered. Marat had a list of the doomed. She determined to strike a blow for the oppressed at the cost of her own life. The drama has been best told in the words of Thomas Carlyle:

"She is of stately Norman figure; in her twenty-fifth year; of beautiful still countenance; her name is Charlotte Corday, heretofore styled D'Armans, while Nobility still was. Of her it was said: 'She was a Republican before the Revolution, and never wanted energy.' A completeness, a decision is in this fair female Figure: 'by energy she means the spirit that will prompt one to sacrifice himself for his country.' What if she, this fair young Charlotte, had emerged from her secluded stillness, suddenly like a Star; cruel-lovely, with half-angelic, half-demonic splendor; to gleam for a moment, and in a moment be extinguished: to be held in memory, so bright complete was she, through long centuries!

* * *

"About eight on the Saturday morning, she purchases a large sheath-knife in the Palais Royal; then straightway, in the Place des Victoires, takes a hackney-coach: 'To the Rue de l'Ecole de Medecine, No. 44.' It is the residence of the Citoyen Marat!—The Citoyen Marat is ill, and cannot be seen: which seems to disappoint her much. Her business is with Marat, then? Hapless beautiful Charlotte; hapless squalid Marat!

"It is yellow July evening, we say the thirteenth of the month; eve of the Bastille day. Marat sits now, about half-past seven of the clock, stewing in slipper-bath; sore afflicted; ill of Revolution Fever—of what other malady this History had rather not name. Excessively sick and worn, poor man: with precisely eleven-pence-halfpenny of ready-money, in paper; with slipper-bath; strong three-footed stool for writing on, the while; and a squalid—Washerwoman, one may call her: that is his civic establishment in Medical-School Street; thither and not elsewhither has his road led him. Not to the reign of Brotherhood and Perfect Felicity; yet surely on the way towards that?—Hark, a rap again! A musical woman's voice, refusing to be rejected: it is the Citoyenne who would do France a service. Marat, recognizing from within, cries, Admit her. Charlotte Corday is admitted.

"Citoyen Marat, I am from Caen the seat of rebellion, and wished to speak with you.—Be seated, mon enfant. Now what are the Traitors doing at Caen? What Deputies are at Caen?—Charlotte names some Deputies. 'Their heads shall fall within a fortnight,' croaks the eager People's Friend, clutching his tablets to write: Barbaroux, Petion, writes he with bare shrunk arm, turning aside in the bath: Petion, and Louvet, and—Charlotte has drawn her knife from the sheath; plunges it, with one sure stroke, into the writer's heart. 'A moi, chere amie,' 'Help, dear!' No more could the Death-choked say or shriek. The helpful Washerwoman running in, there is no Friend of the People, or Friend of the Washerwoman left; but his life with a groan gushes out, indignant, to the shades below."

It will be noted that the street number given as Marat's address by Carlyle is different from that in the Eloffe letter. The explanation is that the Parisian street numbers have been changed since Marat's time.

Charlotte Corday was hurried to the guillotine, but her desperate act served as an inspiration to those who opposed the Reign of Terror and ended it a year later.

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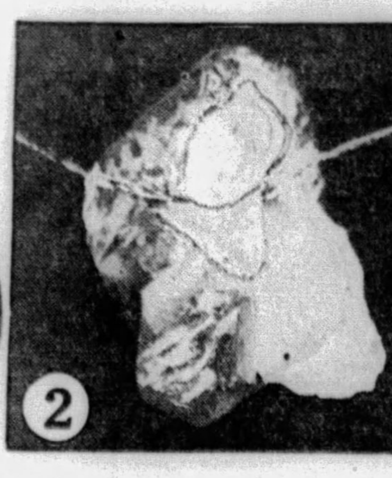
How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Secret Police, Gives Details of Remarkable Cases, With Photographs of the Evidence from the Official Records



THE THREE EXTRAORDINARY CLUES.
1—The Watch Which Was Ingeniously Set to Reveal the Points of the Compass.
2—The Paper Weight Rock Crystal Left as an Indication.
3—The Alpine Flowers the Kidnaped Girl Sent Her Lover as a Clue.

NOTHING in the imaginary adventures of that great detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, is more fascinating than the real-life experiences of H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the famous Surete (the French detective police) and Scotland Yard expert.

Born in England, his early boyhood spent in America and educated in France and Germany, with a strain of Spanish blood in his veins and a face and figure which might suggest almost any nationality, Ashton-Wolfe was especially equipped by nature to play almost any part in unraveling international criminal mysteries.

With the rare gift of quickly acquiring languages and speaking them as mother tongues, he was able to successfully disguise himself as an American, an Englishman, a German, a Frenchman, a Spaniard, an Italian, or a South American—a vitally important linguistic equipment which often stood him in good stead and, indeed, more than once saved his life.

On this page today and in subsequent chapters Ashton-Wolfe emerges from the rigid secrecy of the detective bureaus of Monte Carlo, France and Scotland Yard, and reveals the fascinating work behind the scenes in the Underworld of the great European capitals, and explains how this modern real-life Sherlock Holmes dealt with many of the most perplexing criminal mysteries of modern times.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clews when they see them.

If the cases given on these pages by Mr. Ashton-Wolfe had come before the police of any American city, it is probable that every one of them would have been pigeon-holed among the long and increasing list of unsolved crimes.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Of the Paris Surete, the French Detective Police

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CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

I HAD spent the morning helping Dr Bertillon, my chief, to classify those cases which he called his "unsolved problems." A sudden frost after days of drizzling rain had caused a swirling white mist to rise from the Seine in long wind-blown spirals, which trailed like a veil around the towers of the Conciergerie and Notre Dame. As I watched them melt and gather again I thought the view from our window the most dismal I had ever seen. The welcome report that for once no investigation compelled us to leave the cosy office gave me a lazy, selfish feeling of satisfaction. Bertillon, who had been idly turning the pages of the last bulky dossier for several minutes, abruptly pushed papers and photographs to one side and, stifling a yawn, rose and joined me.

"Another argument in favor of my theory that crime is due to some microbe," he exclaimed "This cold weather appears to diminish their virulence. We have had no case of any importance lately. Spring and Autumn are the two seasons when waves of violence and cunning crimes sweep across France. It's just as well—I hate working when my senses are numbed by cold and rain. Finish your indexing, and then, since today is Saturday, take a holiday until Monday. Your British week-end custom is a very wise one. French administrations should adopt it—hullo—yes—come in."

Rousseau entered, muffled in a long ulster. His twinkling eyes and flamboyant nose advertised the fact that he also had relaxed after his own fashion, probably in a nearby wineshop. He grinned sheepishly at Bertillon's critical gaze.

"It is the cold weather which makes my nose so red—not the brandy," he muttered, then, suddenly remembering his errand, added, "Captain Franchemains, the explorer, wishes to see you. An urgent matter, he said."

"Very well, since he is a friend of Monsieur Dufresne, ask him to come up. You'd better return with him; probably he has some trifling investigation for us. Has Louys returned yet from that house in Meudon?" Not yet, sir. It is very foggy across the river; he'll not be able to do much."

Bertillion waved his hand and the Brigadier disappeared. I was about to withdraw also, but my chief motioned me to a chair with a sarcastic smile

"Serves us right, you see, for feeling pleased at having nothing to do. You are not going to shirk your part. Wait here until I learn what Franchemains wants.

There was no help for it, and a glance at the working, excited face of the tall, muscular man who came bursting unceremoniously into our peaceful office brought me sharply to attention.

"Pardon me, gentlemen," he gasped, breathing painfully. "I am nearly insane with anxiety. I told my story to Monsieur Dufresne and he suggested that I should see you at once. My fiancee, Mademoiselle Damita Derowsky has disappeared—suddenly and mysteriously. I always warned her not to go to such places."

Bertillon held up his hand. "Stop, monsieur. Remember I have not heard your story. Let us have it in detail. I see you smoke strong cigars. Light one to calm your nerves and then proceed methodically." The man pulled a bulky case from his pocket, cut the end from a black Cubano with the silver nippers dangling on his watch-chain, and, after inhaling the pungent clouds for a minute, settled back in his chair.

"You are quite right, sir. I am a heavy smoker, but I have been so distraught since I discovered that Miss Damita has disappeared from her rooms, leaving no trace, that I have hardly eaten nor touched tobacco. We became engaged some months ago and were to be married on New Year's day—and now—now! Voila—I proceed, monsieur. Miss Derowsky is an orphan.

"She was supposed to be studying art here in Paris, but in reality she and her brother Ivan are —well, students of crime—yes—" as Bertillon started "—amateur detectives, if you like. They were always prowling about the many haunts of criminals. Ivan Derowsky is also a clever chemist, but shortly after I became engaged to his sister he lost his sight. He is now quite blind. Dabbling with poisonous gases or something, I fancy. Since the accident his sister has continued to search for 'characters'—so she terms it—alone."

"Just a moment," my chief interrupted, and turning to Rousseau: "This name Derowsky is familiar to me—where have I heard it before?"

"Why, he is the fellow who is always sending solutions of crimes to the Journal, chief," Rousseau growled, with a deep note of resentment in his voice. "He has also tried to teach us our job several times."

Photograph of Mr. Ashton-Wolfe on the Brink of the Precipice—From Snapshot Made Several Months Later When He Revisited the Scene of the Tragedy.

Bertillon nodded. "I remember now. Clever fellow! His deductions were correct in several cases. He is no crank, Rousseau, but a seeker after truth like ourselves. I've never met him yet, but I remember now his subtle analysis of the Durochat murder. Go on, please, monsieur."

Captain Franchemains, who had listened to my chief's remarks with obvious impatience, at once continued:

"No doubt he is clever, as you say, but he had no right to contaminate his sister with his crazy ideas. A young girl, she is only twenty-seven, and extraordinarily beautiful—apache taverns are no place for her."

"Is Ivan Dorowsky rich ?"

"Yes—certainly—both have a good income from property their father left. We first met at a lecture I gave at the Sorbonne after my return from unknown Madagascar. There was a dinner later and I was introduced to brother and sister. I fell madly, violently in love with her from that moment, and to my joy she appeared to like my somewhat clumsy and primitive wooing. I have lived much among savage tribes, you see, and have shed conventions. But the brother was hostile from the first. We quarreled several times. Damita is not easily intimidated, however, and consented to marry me in spite of Ivan's attitude.

"Then, quite recently, something happened. We met less frequently, although I feel sure she still loved me. In fact, she spoke of our coming, marriage with eagerness, as though she found comfort in the thought. But a subtle change had taken place. She appeared preoccupied. When I spoke to her it was as though I brought her wandering mind back from a distance, and I admit I became foolishly jealous. At first I suspected Ivan Derowsky of having influenced her, but apparently he was not to blame for the change in my fiancee, because, a month ago, she left the house they had shared together in the Avenue Flaubert, and went to live in a villa at Meudon—"

"Meudon, you say—" Bertillon snapped, sitting suddenly upright. "Where is this house ?"

"Near the main road, the Villa Mireille. Why does that startle you, sir?"

"It is my place to ask questions, Captain. Come to the point. When did she disappear ?"

"I called as usual on Sunday evening and the housekeeper informed me that she had gone to visit her brother. She did not return, although I waited until late. I called again on Monday —she was still away, so I telephoned to Ivan Derowsky. His voice became very agitated when he heard that Damita was not at Meudon, and informed me abruptly that she had not been to visit him. An hour later he arrived at my apartment with his secretary. He at once began to shout furious insults at me and ordered his companion to search my rooms. What could I do? It was his right as her brother, and besides he is blind. He went at last. At the door I heard him say something which sounded like—'that damned nigger!'"

Mlle. Damita—A Copy of the Photograph M. Franchemains Gave Dr. Bertillon.

"What did he mean by that?"

"I imagined at first it was intended for me, because I've lived so much with natives, but later—"

"Well—what."

"I remembered that just before I began to notice the queer alteration in my sweetheart she mentioned one evening that she had discovered a most fascinating 'character'—it was her favorite expression—an Oriental, she said. I paid little heed at the time. I believe now that it was because of this man she left her brother. God—if I thought—" and Franchemains' fists clenched menacingly and I saw a red devil lurking in his eyes. After a moment he continued, more composedly:

"Well, that is the whole story. No one has seen Miss Damita since she left her rooms on Sunday—a whole week! I've searched and searched—day and night. And I know Ivan is searching too—for twice I caught a glimpse of his squat figure and saw the lad who guides him in taverns of evil repute of which Damita had often spoken."

"Have you her picture?" Bertillon asked thoughtfully. Franchemains drew a photograph from a leather pocket-frame. His hands trembled and his face was drawn and twitching with anguish as he handed it to my chief.

"I cannot part with this portrait, Monsieur Bertillon," he pleaded, "even to you. Damita gave it to me and it is all I have now. Without it I should truly become mad."

"Our department shall make a duplicate at once," my chief replied gently, "and a messenger will bring the original to you in an hour. Meanwhile, wait and hope. One more question —you say you believe she still loved you, and yet you imagine she has gone to this Oriental. What exactly do you mean?"

Franchemains looked embarrassed.

"I had a feeling as though some uncanny power dominated her will, and that my presence helped her to fight against the obsession. This must sound foolish to you, but I have seen strange things during my wanderings in the East."

"You suggest she was under a spell?" Bertillon said with a queer smile.

"Something like that."

"Well, it seems rather fantastic, but I promise you that I will do all in my power to trace Miss Derowsky."

"Can I not remain to assist you, monsieur?"

"Not yet. You shall be informed the moment we have picked up the trail."

Franchemains rose with a sigh and prepared to leave. At the door he turned: "I shall sit beside my telephone until I hear from you. Day and night, no matter at what hour, I shall be ready to come at your call."

Hardly had our visitor gone when Bertillon sprang to his feet:

"Hurry, now; get this picture photographed and have a print sent to every commissaire," he said to me. "You, Rousseau, go to Meudon—you know what to do. Interview the housekeeper at the Villa Mireille and try to obtain permission to examine the girl's rooms. If necessary, let one of your men hold the woman in conversation whilst you search. I am going to call on this blind investigator. He suspects something, I fancy. Then—sh—you've come opportunely, inspector! What about this Meudon business?" The door had opened and my colleague, Inspector Louys, had slipped noiselessly into the room. His face was troubled and careworn.

"The queerest place I've ever seen," he replied. "So queer I touched nothing, for fear I might destroy important clues. Am I to investigate alone or will you take charge, sir?"

"Tell me, first, what you found. I have only received a brief report from the gendarmerie. Apparently people were startled during the night by the sounds of a furious quarrel proceeding from a house named the Villa Repos. They heard a woman screaming and immediately afterwards two shots. Someone sent for the police, but when they arrived the house was dark and deserted. There were, however, some signs of a struggle and several pools of blood in the garden. Therefore, very likely they telephoned to us."

"That sums it up," Louys said dryly. "But I saw at once that something terrible happened there last night, and I know you will discover much more."

"Where is this Villa Repos?"

"It stands quite alone at the edge of the forest. I have posted four men on watch, with orders to keep everyone away. It was lucky I did, for while I was at the gendarme station a man—a blind man, accompanied by a boy—tried to enter the garden. My men held them until I came. The blind man gave me his card; here it is—Ivan Derowsky. I know him; he is the amateur criminologist, so I let him go, but an officer followed the fellow to his house in the Avenue Flaubert."

Bertillon nodded.

"I thought so," he said. You did well, Louys. Get me a car. I shall call on Derowsky at once. Meanwhile, comb through the Villette and Montparnasse apache places. All night, if need be. Your colleague will give you a photograph of Derowsky's sister. She has disappeared since Sunday. Find out if she came to any of the usual taverns. It's too late for Meudon tonight. Report to me at nine tomorrow."

Fortunately, by morning the wind, which had steadily increased in violence during the night, had swept away the fog and, although it was bitterly cold, I knew that the frozen ground would preserve those minute traces which were so important to the skilled investigator.

I found Louys in Bertillon's office. He had evidently just made his report. My chief nodded curtly to me. "No success," he said. "Derowsky has vanished, too. He drove to the North station with a trunk. A trick merely, for a porter saw him leave by the side entrance near the cloakroom, where he entered a private car which had been waiting. The lad who guides him was there also. Louys has spent the night searching in vain through all the known apache haunts for the girl. No one has seen her lately. Rousseau will be waiting for us at Meudon, so come along."

The Villa Repos was a large square building standing quite alone in a small clearing on the fringe of the vast woods which stretch from St. Cloud to Versailles. Our car stopped some distance away and Bertillon walked slowly toward the wooden gate, scrutinizing the ground. Rousseau arrived simultaneously from the opposite direction.

"A car waited here and drove away towards the main road," Bertillon exclaimed as the Brigadier joined us.

"Yes, chief, and I've discovered that on the night the neighbors sent for the police a dark-skinned man with a bandage round his head was at the wheel. He has been living in the house, and was evidently the chauffeur, for he has been seen by people coming from Paris every day with the car—a high-powered limousine. I've instructed my men to search for the garage. He often stopped for a glass of wine at a small tavern near here, and the proprietor related that several men of a low type always joined him there. They addressed him familiarly as Le Bicot and Pierre. That sounds like Pierre Carter, the Algerian, who has been convicted twice for burglary. I've sent for his chart to make sure.

"The girl, Damita, has been seen coming from the house also, but the owner never stirred from the place except at night. Nothing is known of him except that he was very dark. He always wore a cap with earflaps and a long coat with high fur collar, so that nothing but the tip of his nose was visible. Furthermore, thick tinted glasses concealed his eyes."

"H-m-m! Derowsky is very dark, isn't he? He would probably wear smoked glasses. I wonder if brother and sister are playing some deep game. However, that we shall ascertain later," and Bertillon turned and entered the garden. As usual, he left us standing some distance away and began a rapid examination of the numerous footprints and very evident signs of a desperate struggle. Back and forth with quick little movement and sudden catlike pounces Bertillon worked with feverish energy. Although the cold gripped fiercely, his eyes were bright and his cheeks flushed. At last he beckoned us to him.

"There were three men and a woman, or perhaps two women—so I read it," he said. "One of the men had queer narrow feet and wore shoes something like moccasins—without heels—certainly not slippers—they fitted his feet like a leather skin. The woman wore dainty shoes. She struggled and fought against the man, for his feet have slipped and ploughed over her footsteps in a wide circle as he tried to hold her. Once he fell against that window and smashed it with his elbow. See, there is blood on the jagged pieces and their feet have scored the ground close to the wall. The earth was soft and treacherous after the rain. Blood-drops spattered wherever he went, so he evidently did not notice his wound.

"Then the others came to his assistance, I fancy, and probably bound and gagged the girl and carried her from the garden. But see this—a strand of coarse gray hair, certainly not that of a European, has caught on the broken glass. There must have been an elderly woman—Chinese or negroid—who attempted to help the girl. And they shot at her. Here is an empty cartridge case. F. N., a Belgian automatic. The bullet is there in the lintel. We'll get it later. A second shot was fired at a man who lurked behind that tree. He must have been badly wounded, for there is a pool of blood where he fell, but the splashes which lead to the gate prove he got away. A tall, thin man, judging by the marks on the ground. He tumbled rather than climbed over the low fence into the road. Go and see where he went, Rousseau.

"I must have a photograph taken from a height," my chief added, suddenly turning to me. "I cannot get a clear impression of the scene in sections. There is a ladder leaning against the wall. Try to climb into that tree with your camera. Then join me in the house."

It was not an easy matter to clamber up the tree with my apparatus, but I managed it at last. Lying on a branch of the tall beech, I saw that Bertillon was right. From an elevation the various traces became one coherent picture. When I entered the building I found Bertillon in a large room on the ground floor. It was summarily furnished and untidy. He was standing near the window examining something which glittered with a puzzled expression. To my astonishment it was a lump of rock crystal, composed of several hexagonal points jutting from a rough base.

"This was just by the door," he said. "It may mean something or not. I cannot tell yet. A curious thing to find here, eh? Upstairs in a small bedroom was a woman's motoring veil, and behind a picture on the table this watch. It was a chronograph, and someone had driven a splinter of wood through the hairspring and broken the mechanism. The hands point to thirteen minutes to five and the chronograph indicates five seconds. Queer! If it was left by the girl who fought in the garden, she may have intended to convey the time of her abduction, but, then, why such precision by means of the chronograph. Well, there is nothing else worth noting in the house. Come, we will return to the Quai des Orfevres. But plaster casts must be taken of the various impressions in the garden. You must send two of your assistants to do that before the frost breaks."

Rousseau was waiting by our car, examining a long blood-stained piece of linen.

"The wounded man sat down under the trees and tore his shirt into strips to bind up his wound," he said. "I found this on the ground. Here is the bullet hole. The strip is from the front and has buttons on it; therefore, it came from the right side, and the shot pierced the liver. He'll not get far with such a wound."

Back at the Surete orders were telegraphed to all police stations to watch for a large limousine, and Rousseau was at once sent to make inquiries at the hospitals and ambulances for a wounded man. I had barely finished developing my plates when Bertillon summoned me to his office.

"We found him," he cried eagerly. "There is not a moment to lose. The fellow is at the Hospital de la Pitie, and Rousseau telephoned that the doctors give him an hour of life at most."

A fast car drove us immediately to the big gray building, where Rousseau met us at the entrance to the accident ward.

"Duval—Rene Duval!" he cried hoarsely. "One of the poor devils victimized by the hypnotist, Chundah Lal——"

"What—that fiend again?" Bertillon shouted. With an abrupt gesture he pushed us aside and hurried across the ward to the surgeon. A screen was around one of the beds, and on it lay a long gaunt man. It was obvious he had not long to live. His hands plucked nervously at the coverlet, while his unnaturally bright eyes roved constantly from side to side. I remembered him well. When we rounded up the pitiful derelicts whom Chundah Lal had deprived of their memory and personality by his hypnotic powers and subtle drugs, in order to rob them in safety of all their money, he had been the only one, besides the two Americans, who had apparently recovered. He recognized us at once and attempted to raise himself, but the surgeon pressed him gently back.

"Hurry, Monsieur Bertillon!" Duval gasped. "I am dying—you must get that monster. I tried to kill him, but he shot me. He is as quick as a snake. I had only one idea when they released me from the asylum—to find Chundah Lal and avenge all those poor souls who died. I didn't come to you when at last I discovered he was hiding in Meudon. Mine was to be the hand to end his evil life. I was wrong—pardon—I should have known better. It was fate.

"The house in Versailles where he tortured us all attracted me. They say murderers always return to the scene of their crime sooner or later. My poor brain clung to that thought. I was right. He must have been away many months. But one day I saw a car stop near the gates and Chundah Lal was inside. Unfortunately, there were several men with him. I watched and waited patiently and so tracked him to Meudon. Day after day I waited for my opportunity. He never stirred out. Finally, Friday night I heard the noise of a quarrel in the garden and climbed over the palings. A light shone from the open door and I saw the Hindu struggling with a woman. He was trying to twist a scarf round her face. His men were there, too.

"I stabbed at him as he staggered past the tree where I crouched, but he saw me and fired. At that the girl twisted herself free from his grasp and Chundah Lal and his men rushed after her. They gave me time to crawl away into the woods. I bound up my wounds, for I wanted to reach the police station, but I must have lost consciousness—I was taken here. Get him—kill him— assure——"

The poor fellows voice trailed off—his head fell back and a moment later the doctor, who had stood finger on pulse, dropped the limp hand and pulled the sheet over the face.

"You got all you wanted, sir?" he inquired of Bertillon. "There was no hope—internal hemorrhage."

Bertillon nodded and rose. His expression was fierce.

"Come—we must find Derowsky. We have no clew to the Hindu's line of flight. Otherwise we can do nothing yet——" suddenly he stopped, his eyes closed for a moment. "The rock crystal," he gasped. "Once before he fled to the mountains. Such fragments are only found

Continued on Page 23

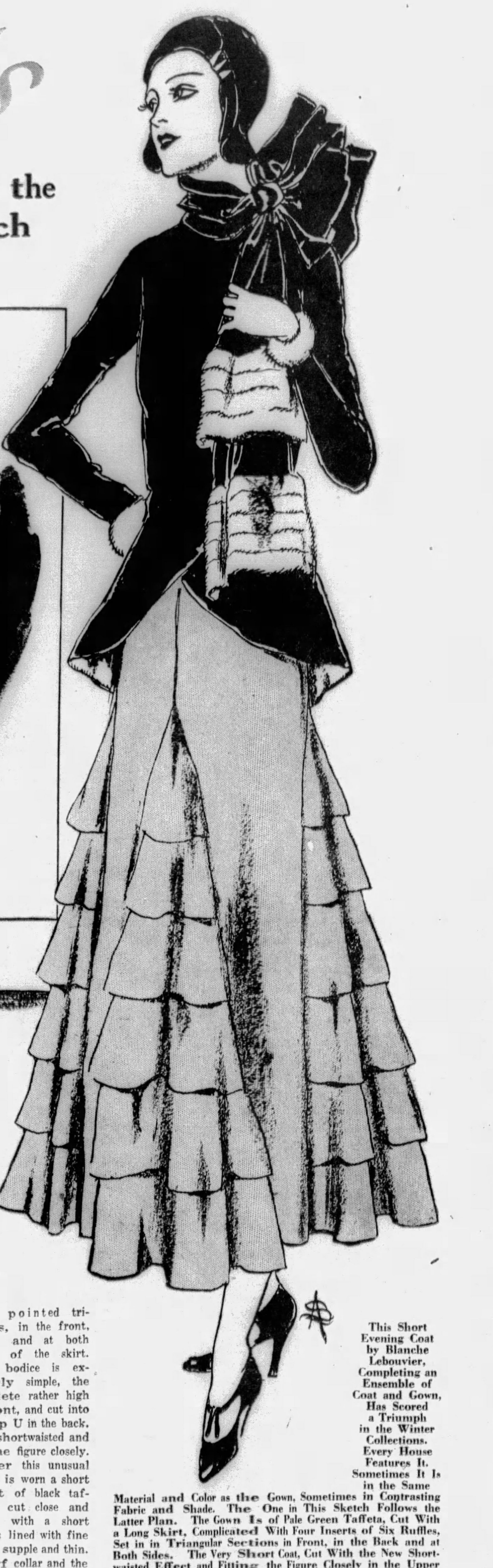
"A moment later a cry of such utter despair as I hope never to hear again caused an icy chill of premonition to grip my nerves. When at last we reached the spot we found Franchemains lying on his face, yelling, sobbing and beating the snow with his fists, and beside him was a figure dressed in woollen male garments, the head protected by a fur cap. A crimson stream oozed from one sleeve and slowly spread over the ground. Not even the ugly brown color smeared over the face nor the handful of goat's hair tied to the chin in the guise of beard could conceal the wonderful beauty of the features."

"It was Damita! With a gasp of pity Bertillon dropped to his knees and, lifting her head, tore away the disguise."

Records of the Clews Connected With Peculiar and Obscure Crimes in the French Surete Archives. The Photographs Reproduced on This Page Are from This Official Collection.

Four New Winter Coats

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris



Above—A More Dressy Type of Coat by Agnes (Mme. Havet), Proposed for Afternoon Wear Over One of the Crepe, Satin or New Faconne Silk Frocks, or Perhaps Equally New Velvet Ones. This Is Made in Velours de Laine, for the Soft-Surfaced Materials Are Particularly Strong in the Winter Coat Mode. It Is in a Brilliant Red, Trimmed With Black. The Fur in This Case Is Hudson Seal, Dyed a Rich Deep Black, and the Coat Is Lined With Heavy Black Satin, Which Shows in the Lining of the Asymmetric Peplum With Which the Hips Are Encircled.

——On the Left——

A Rather New House, Mag-Helly, With a Designer of Original Ideas, Has Made This Winter Coat, of a Type Which Is Excellent for Street Wear in the First Cool Days of Autumn. It Is in Black Broadcloth, for This Material Has Taken on a New Lease of Life in the Winter Collections, Sharing Importance for Coats With the Soft-Surfaced Materials of Which Velours de Laine Is a Type. The Coat Is on Slim Lines, the Natural Waistline Being Marked by the Inset Panel at the Side and the Upper Part of the Coat Being Closely Fitted to the Body. It is Trimmed With Pony, Very Young and Supple, Almost Like a Plush, in a Pointed Collar Which Ties at the Side, and Cuffs, Which Are Set Like Undersleeves Into the Broadcloth Sleeve of the Coat.

This Short Evening Coat by Blanche Lebouvier, Completing an Ensemble of Coat and Gown, Has Scored a Triumph in the Winter Collections. Every House Features It. Sometimes It Is in the Same Material and Color as the Gown, Sometimes in Contrasting Fabric and Shade. The One in This Sketch Follows the Latter Plan. The Gown Is of Pale Green Taffeta, Cut With a Long Skirt, Complicated With Four Inserts of Six Ruffles, Set in in Triangular Sections in Front, in the Back and at Both Sides. The Very Short Coat, Cut With the New Short-waisted Effect and Fitting the Figure Closely in the Upper Part, Is of Black Taffeta, Lined With White Fur, Very Flat and Thin, and Trimmed With White Ermine at the Cuffs and at the End of the Scarf Collar. The Coat Flares Sharply at the Hips, Showing the White Fur Lining.

Very Interesting and Unusual Is This Evening Coat From Callot, Worn Over a Gown of Gold Lame, Cut on Very Simple Lines and Falling in a Long Point at One Side. The Gown Is a Plain Lame, and the Coat Is Made of Figured Lame in Exactly the Same Shade of Gold. It Is Cut Very Short in Front, With a Long Asymmetric Point in the Back, Bordered With a Great Roll of Silver Fox. This Fashion of Using Fur on the Border of a Coat and None at All on the Collar Is a New Fancy of the Mode. In Very Cold Weather a Silver Fox Scarf Is Worn Round the Neck.

PARIS, Oct. 3.

EVERY one remembers the days of two evening wraps a year, in even the smartest wardrobe. There was a heavy one for Winter, and a lighter one for Spring, and that was that. Soon after the war, the ensemble idea took a strong hold on sartorial imaginations, and the evening mode was one of the first, as usual, to feel its influence. Evening wraps began to be considered as complements of evening gowns, and they multiplied in numbers in each wardrobe, until we reached the point of the evening ensemble, gown and wrap, designed together, not to be worn separately. This luxurious mode has developed considerably under the influence of the short evening wrap, which allows so much of the skirt of the gown to be seen, that the two must necessarily either match or harmonize with each other. In every Paris collection, the evening ensemble of very long trailing gown, and three-quarter, or even shorter wrap, is an important feature this year.

Two are sketched on this page. One is from Blanche Lebouvier, and goes in for a contrast in color and a harmony in material. The gown is a very interesting one of pale green taffeta. The skirt fits smoothly over the hips and is very long, covering the ankle bone with an even hemline. Great complication is introduced by means of pointed godets, made up of a series of six taffeta frills, cut circular, and used in four pointed triangles, in the front, back, and at both sides of the skirt. The bodice is extremely simple, the decollete rather high in front, and cut into a deep U in the back. It is shortwaisted and fits the figure closely.

Over this unusual gown is worn a short jacket of black taffeta, cut close and trim, with a short flaring peplum. For warmth the jacket is lined with fine white fur, an imitation of ermine, but very supple and thin. Real ermine decorates the ends of the scarf collar and the cuffs of the long tight sleeves.

The second evening coat, on this page, is from the great house of Callot. It is in gold lame, a pattern that looks like embossed metal, and is cut very short in the front, and very long in the back, ending in a deep point, rather to one side. The edge is bordered with a great roll of silver fox, like an old-fashioned fur boa. The gown is of plain cloth of gold, with a close fitted bodice and skirt that is long at one side. The wrap has no collar, but is meant to be worn with a separate silver fox, when it is cold. This fashion of collarless evening wraps has come from the fashion of wearing one's wrap continually in public places, theatres, restaurants, or hotels, unless one is actually dancing. The high fur collar is too warm indoors, and a separate fox is the solution.

As to daytime coats of the Winter season, they are usually made in soft finished woolen fabrics, of the well-known type of velours de laine. Broadcloth, both the hard-finished kind, and that with the brushed surface, is the rival of the soft finished fabrics for coats. Two are sketched on this page. The one from Mag-Helly, a young designer who has met with a ready welcome, is designed for ordinary street wear. It is in black "brushed" broadcloth, on slim lines, but with a suggestion of the raised waistline in the fitting of the top part, and in the placing of the panels at the side. The important fur collar, finished in a point back and front, ends in a short fur cravat tied at the side, and the cuffs are also of fur, which in this case is very young Russian pony. The fourth model sketched on this page is a coat for smart afternoon wear, and comes from the house of Agnes, of which Madame Havet is the head. This coat is in a brilliant red velours de laine, trimmed with Hudson seal, so dark as to look quite black against the red cloth. This combination of red with black fur is found this season in several houses, including Vionnet's. It looks very gay on a dull cold Winter's day, but it takes a flawless complexion, preferably blonde, to wear it. The coat is cut with a peplum, flared unevenly and set on at the very top of the hip. This is lined, like the coat, with heavy black satin, shiny and sombre like the fur. The Hudson is used for the deeply pointed shawl collar, ending in a soft fur bow, and for the very deep cuffs, set on above the elbow, which are seen on so many of the new Winter models. A new idea this year, seen at Suzanne Talbot's and Bruyere's, among other houses, is to make gauntlet gloves to accompany the coat, the deep cuff of the glove being made of the same fur as that used for the collar. Suzanne Talbot shows several dark blue or black coats trimmed with white caracul, or lamb, used in big crushed collars, and for the gauntlets of the white antelope gloves that are shown with them. The cuffs are cut wide and flaring so that they may easily be slipped over the plain cuffs of the coat itself.

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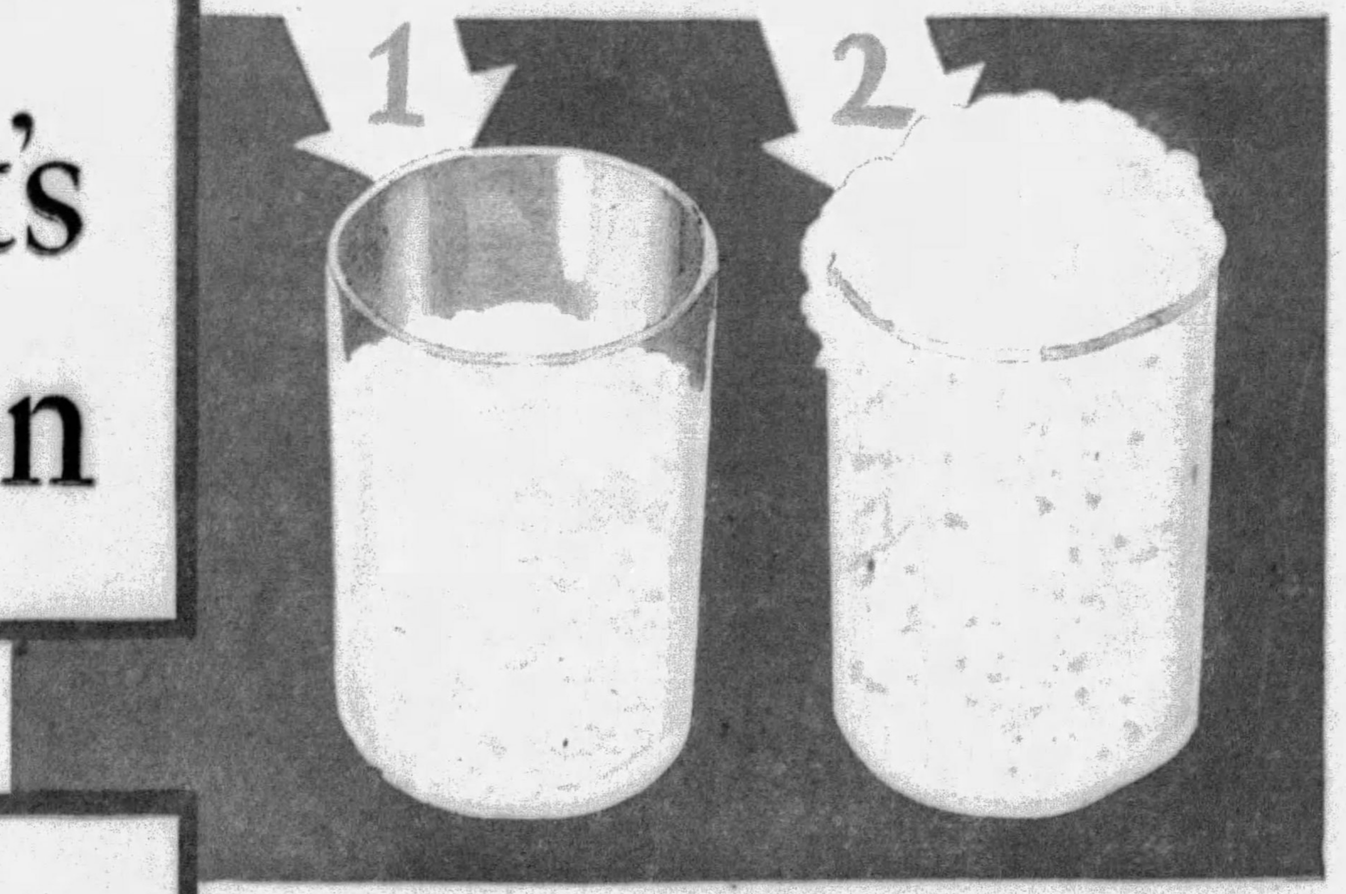
Then....*up it goes again!*

it's Calumet's double-action



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THIS WAY!

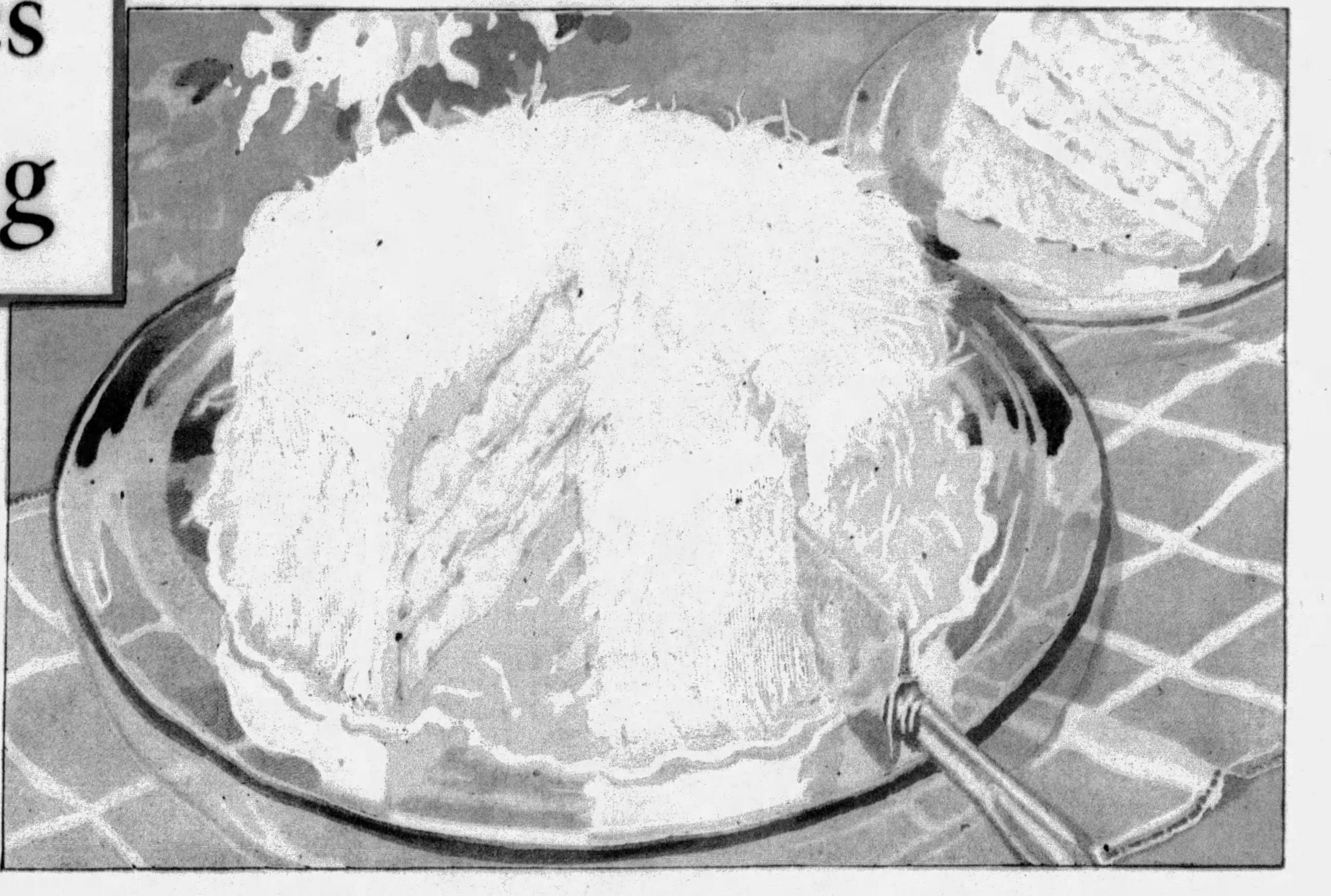
Naturally, when baking, you can't see how Calumet's double-action works inside the dough or batter to make it rise. But, by making this simple demonstration with only baking powder and water in a glass, you can see clearly how baking powder acts—and how Calumet acts twice to make your baking better.

Put two level teaspoons of Calumet into a glass, add two teaspoons of water, stir rapidly five times and remove the spoon. The tiny, fine bubbles will rise slowly, half filling the glass. This is Calumet's first action—the action that takes place in the mixing bowl when you add liquid to your dry ingredients.

After the mixture has entirely stopped rising, stand the glass in a pan of hot water on the stove. In a moment a second rising will start and continue until the mixture reaches the top of the glass. This is Calumet's second action—the action that takes place in the heat of your oven.

Make this test See Calumet's double-action which protects your baking from failure.

that makes better baking



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The test above illustrates Calumet's two leavening actions. The *first* action takes place in the mixing bowl—a steady, even rising that gets the leavening properly started. Calumet's *second* action begins when you put the cake in the oven. It literally "props up" the batter while the oven heat does its work. As a result, a cake made with Calumet has a smooth, velvety texture that is simply beautiful.... Calumet biscuits are light and feathery... muffins rise right up to perfection ... *all* your baking succeeds splendidly, even though you may not be able to regulate your oven temperature perfectly.

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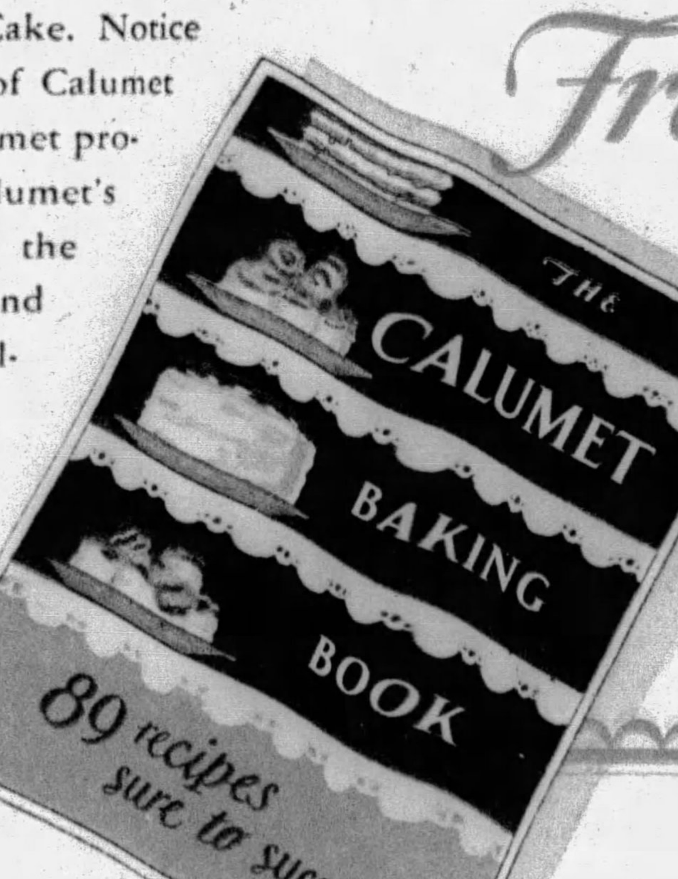
COCONUT CAKE (3 eggs)

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
3 eggs, unbeaten
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 can (1½ cups) Baker's Coconut, Southern Style

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat well after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375°F.). 25 to 30 minutes. Spread boiled frosting between layers and on top and side of cake. Sprinkle thickly with coconut while frosting is still soft. Double the recipe for three 10-inch layers. (All measurements are level.)

Here's a recipe for Calumet Coconut Cake. Notice that it calls for only *one* level teaspoon of Calumet to a cup of flour. This is the usual Calumet proportion. A double economy, since Calumet's cost is moderate to begin with. Mail the coupon and Marion Jane Parker will send you The Calumet Baking Book—a collection of splendid up-to-date recipes prepared by baking experts.



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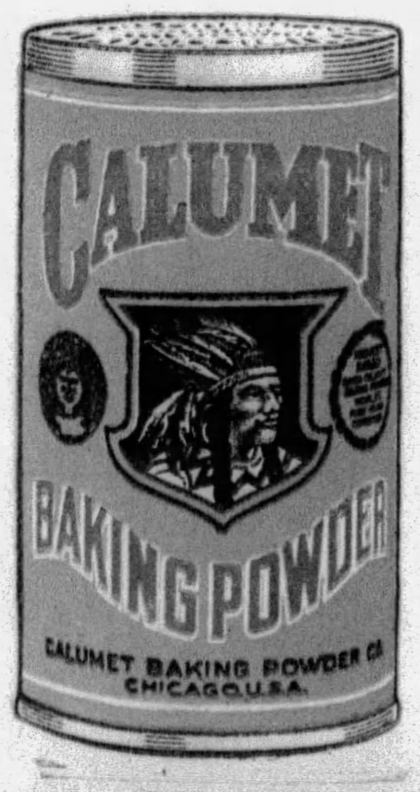

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THE DOUBLE-ACTING BAKING POWDER

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The Notorious Mr. Flow—by Gaston Leroux

The Thrilling Story of a Perfect Crime

Clotilde and Nathalie Appeared in Their Door, With the Last Few Bundles, as I Mounted the Steps.

CHAPTER I.

A Bungling Valet.

MY new client did not lift his head when I entered his cell in the Paris jail. He was seated on a low stool, hunched over in an attitude of despair, his face in his hands. The door clicked behind me and the footsteps of the guard dwindled down the corridor.

The iron walls and floor of the cell exuded the stifling, dead heat of an afternoon in late June. High up in the rear wall a narrow window admitted a single streak of light from the world of freedom outside; but by contrast, the bleak walls and huddled figure seemed more desolate and hopeless than if there had been no sun at all.

I drew a bench out from the wall and sat down on it. At the scraping of the bench across the floor, the prisoner slowly lifted his head and stared at me.

His face was like a ball of soft putty, blank and stupid. His pale eyes blinked uncomprehendingly and he nervously clasped and unclasped his fingers. The slip in my vestpocket had already told me that his offense was a trivial one—merely the theft of a stick-pin from the man by whom he had been employed as a valet. But men of his kind were often frightened at any collision with the forces of justice. Obviously it was going to be an uninteresting and unprofitable case.

With a gesture of impatience, I drew the slip from my pocket. The putty face continued to stare at me vacantly. From the bleary look of his eyes I suspected, with contempt, that the man had been weeping. A stupid business all around, I thought to myself, and one that I would get over with as soon as possible.

Certainly, at that moment, there was nothing to warn me that I stood on the threshold of the most enigmatic, the most sensational, and the most dangerous adventure that has roused the public and baffled the police in the twentieth century.

"Charles Durin?" I asked, as a matter of form.

He nodded his head.

"Yes, sir." The voice was as flat and stupid as the expression on his face.

"I am the lawyer who has been appointed to handle your case," I continued.

"For heaven's sake, sir," he broke out. "I didn't mean to do anything wrong! I swear to you, I am an honest man. . . . I've never done anything like that before in my life. They aren't going to put me in prison for something I didn't mean to do, are they? I couldn't stand that, sir, I couldn't, the shame of it would—I've always been an honest——"

"Never mind that now," I said, and the repugnance his weakness aroused in me made my tone more curt than usual. "If you have had a good record in the past, there's nothing to get frightened about now. Meanwhile I want to check up on the facts. I understand that you have been employed as valet to—" I glanced at the slip of paper—"Sir Archibald Skarlett, during his residence here in Paris. Is that right?"

"Yes, sir, and Sir Archibald will tell you himself that I have always——"

"How long have you been in his employ?"

"Two years, sir. He hired me two years ago next month, in Milan. I was out of a job at that time, sir, and an English gentleman was kind enough to recommend me to his lordship, who was a great friend of his. I never had a better employer in my life, sir, than his lordship. I couldn't have done anything to hurt him——"

"You admitted stealing the pin, didn't you?"

"That's true, sir. I did steal the pin, but I am sorry it happened, and I swear to you I never intended to do it. It just came over me, like that, and the first thing I knew, I had done it. It was a sort of a spell I had, sir. Isn't there some kind of a disease that makes people steal things like that?"

I admitted that there was a disease that made people steal things for which they had no need, and he begged me to tell him the name of it. At the sound of the medical term, his watery eyes grew still more bewildered, and he dropped his face in his hands.

"How awful," he groaned, "klepto—what'd you call it?—kleptomania. Is that what I've got? They won't convict me for that, sir, will they? I didn't mean to do anything wrong, and I've——"

"Now, look here," I said, "sit up and be a man. You're not going to die over this. In the first place, I've been appointed to look after your interests; and in the second place, your employer has already written a letter to the court, withdrawing the charge against you and asking for clemency."

I drew the letter from my pocket and handed it to him. He took it timidly, as if it might explode, and stared at it without understanding.

Sir Archibald Skarlett had written from Scotland, where he had been summoned on business. He regretted that he had filed a complaint against Durin, who had served him faithfully, except for this one delinquency. The baronet explained, with a strong flavor of the Scotch Presbyterian, that he was himself to blame, for having exposed his valet to temptation, and that his only desire now was to save Durin's soul. Unfortunately, he could not come to Paris at the present moment, for important matters kept him at Edinburgh; but he would return in October, and would consider it his duty to take Durin back into his service. Meanwhile, he sent him a Bible to read in prison and exhorted him to pray for guidance.

After gazing at the letter for several minutes, Durin returned it to me respectfully.

"His lordship is a wonderful man," he said. "I never had a better employer, sir. Will they let me go, when they read this letter?"

I explained that, in October, I would ask for a reprieve, and that with the support of Sir Archibald, it would probably be granted.

I then questioned him a little, in an attempt to win his confidence and find out if there were any other facts in the case that did not appear on the surface. But I could get nothing from him except his repeated assurance that he was sorry, that he had never intended to do anything wrong, and that he didn't see how a man could be justly convicted for a crime he had not meant to commit.

Soon growing tired of this tune, I left him in disgust. Stepping from the close atmosphere of the prison into the blinding sunlight of the street, I paused for a moment to consider my own prospects. They were anything but brilliant for a needy young lawyer. The summer recess was already beginning, and there was no chance of anything interesting coming up in court until fall. The sidewalk steamed with heat and the air choked me as I breathed it. The older men in our profession were scattering now to the seashore or the mountains, where they would be wading the trout streams, while I was left in the city to sweat over a half-wit who had stolen a stick pin. Mon dieu, what a career!

One more year gone by, the third since I had been admitted, trembling with great expectations, to the bar. I had imagined then that I would soon be both rich and famous. And after three years of drudgery, I had in my pocket a bunch of keys and fifteen francs, and my rent was due the following Tuesday.

I gave a deep sigh and tramped up the hill, mopping my brow at every ten paces, to my hall bedroom in the Rue de Bernardins.

In the corridor outside the door next to mine I found a little pile of bags, a brief-case, and two typewriters. Nathalie and Clotilde were evidently going away. The presence of the two sisters, with whom I chatted sometimes in the evening was the only thing that had made my hotel livable. Nathalie was a stenographer, a quiet, gentle creature, with clear hazel eyes and a friendly smile. She worked for an agency, typing plays and novels. And many a night I had fallen asleep, while the sound of her patient clicking went on, with unbroken industry, into the small hours. Clotilde was studying law, and about ready to take her final examinations. To tell the truth, I resented her entering our profession, as if it wasn't already crowded enough, without the ladies joining it. But Clotilde was a forceful young woman, with unbounded confidence in herself, her abilities, and her future success.

The sisters appeared in their door, with the last few bundles, as I mounted the steps. Clotilde, who was always the spokesman for the pair, greeted me cordially and explained that they were off for two months in their "villa" at Lion-by-the-Sea.

"Why not invite me to go with you?" I said laughingly. "I'll be the man-of-all-work on your grounds."

"There's only one bedroom in our villa," said Clotilde. "I don't know where we would put you up."

"I'll sleep in the parlor," I suggested.

But it seemed there was no parlor either. The "villa" had only two rooms.

"Here's a picture of it," volunteered Clotilde. "And it belongs to us, every inch of it!"

It was a little cabin they had built with their own hands, of packing-boxes and tar paper, hidden away in a fold of the sand dunes. In the rear a tall fence enclosed a garden—where only clam shells grew!

I helped them carry their baggage downstairs and said good-by to them on the curb. Clotilde's eyes were dancing with glee.

"What a relief to get out of this broiling city!" she exclaimed. "When you wake up in the morning, you can think of us taking a dive in the ocean before breakfast!"

Nathalie extended her hand shyly:

"Stop in and see us if you are near there this summer," she said with a quiet smile.

I watched them drive off in a taxi, and once more slowly climbed the stairs. My narrow little room, with its wall paper hanging in a strip from the ceiling, was doubly stuffy now when I looked at it through my mental vision of the two girls plunging into the cool surf.

Durin's case was called the next morning. When he rose to plead guilty, he looked—if possible—more imbecilic than the day before. Sir Archibald Skarlett's letter was read, and the case put over until October. In five minutes we were out of the courtroom, and I had nothing to do but kill time.

After lunch a letter was brought me from the prison. I tossed it unopened on the bed and was about to go out for a walk, when force of habit made me pick it up and open it.

"Dear sir," I read, "I should like to say a word to you about your fees.

"CHARLES DURIN."

I blinked with astonishment. As I had been appointed by the court, there was no need for the prisoner to worry about my fee. I experienced a sudden change of heart about Durin! Evidently I had misjudged the fellow! The mention of fees, when I didn't have enough money for dinner, made my heart leap up with delight. I seized my hat and tumbled down the stairs with complete disregard for the dignity of a young lawyer who was some day going to be famous and wealthy!

This time I found a different Durin. I stared at him in amazement when he rose at my entrance. His face was no longer made of soft putty. The loose flesh had been drawn into firm lines, and chiselled with an air of command. The bleary eyes had narrowed and hardened into two clear lenses of crystal, which swept over me with a quick, calculating glance as I stepped in the doorway. With an arrogant gesture he invited me to sit down. Invited? It was more as if he ordered me to be seated. You would

(Continued on Page 18)

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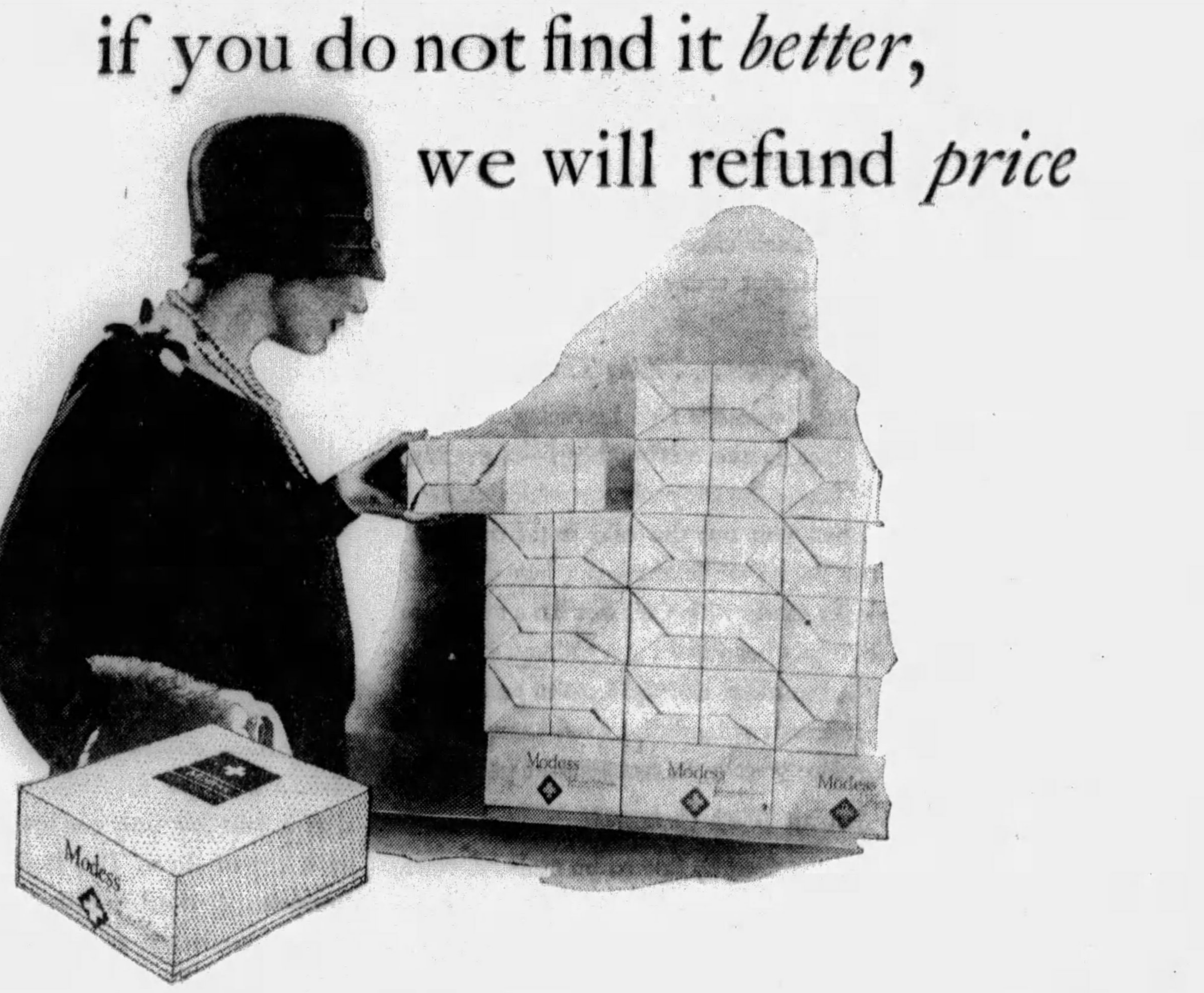

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The Notorious Mr. Flow — by Gaston Leroux

(Continued from Page 16)

have thought that he was my lawyer, receiving me in his private office.

"I am sorry," he said dryly, "that I didn't mention your fees in the first place. I see that your interest in the case would have been considerably more lively."

At the sound of his voice, I could hardly believe my ears. The stupid mumbling of his speech in court had vanished; he spoke now in the incisive tone of a man who knew what he wanted and was in the habit of getting it.

"I assure you," I countered, to gain time while I tried to grasp the new situation, "there can be no question of fee. You understand that I am appointed by the court to—"

He smiled ironically.

"You don't need to keep up that game with me," he remarked. "Let's say it's just a question of my gratitude for the little favor I am going to ask of you."

"That depends on what sort of a favor it is. . ."

"I have read in your eyes that you are bored with Paris and would not mind taking a little trip to the seashore."

I started in my seat. Durin pulled up the stool and sat down casually, like a man about to begin a confidential chat with his partner. His eyes, however, continued to watch me quizzically. But unless he was a mind-reader, he could not have guessed how nearly he had hit the nail on the head. A little trip to the seashore! For a moment I could smell the salt water and feel the cool sea breeze on my cheek. Then I saw the prisoner glance at my worn shoes, and an expression of contemptuous pity crossed his face. This reversing of our roles touched me to the quick. I drew myself up and blushed.

"On the contrary," I said coldly, "I enjoy Paris in the summer."

He shrugged his shoulders.

"In that case, we shan't mention it again."

The note of indifference in his voice made the sweat break out on my brow. Had my rudeness forfeited any chance of earning the "gratitude" he had mentioned? In the silence that followed I cursed myself for a clumsy fool. I hoped that he would not take me at my word. Yet I also dreaded what he might say next, for the expression in his eyes warned me that if our conversation did not stop there, it might go much further—further, perhaps, than the ethics of my profession allowed. For some intuition told me that my client was about to ask a "favor," which I, as his lawyer, would have no right to grant.

As the silence became painfully prolonged, I reached for my hat.

"A thousand francs," he said cryptically.

My throat grew suddenly dry.

"A thousand francs? What for?"

"For you to take a little trip to Deauville, at the seashore."

"Are you as anxious as all that to keep me from being bored in Paris?"

This time he did not smile.

"I have a friend at Deauville," he said, "a rich and distinguished woman . . . since you are my lawyer, I suppose I can talk frankly to you, can't I?"

"Anything you say will be in the strictest confidence."

"Good. In that case, I will admit to you that this woman, who is prominent in society, is exposed to a certain danger." He paused as if, in spite of my promise, he had no right to say more. Then: "If she has learned of my arrest," he added, "she will be consumed with anxiety."

I wondered what secrets this strange valet, who could appear simple-minded one day and masterly the next, had got possession of.

"And you want to put her anxiety at rest—is that the idea?"

"Exactly. I see that you are a man of experience and understanding. It happens that I have certain papers in my care that are of the most vital importance to her. If those papers were to fall into the hands of her enemies, or even find their way into the files of my case, where they might become public, her reputation would be ruined. Since I have been locked up in this cell, I have thought of nothing but the danger to her. All that I want is to have those papers returned to her, as quietly as possible. Are you willing to do that for a thousand francs?"

I looked at him with a feeling of new respect.

"You are behaving like a gentleman," I said.

"My dear sir," he replied smiling, "if I were a blackmailer, do you suppose I would have called you in?"

"Thank you."

We looked into each other's eyes in silence for a moment, and our agreement was made without a word spoken.

"When can you leave?" he asked at length.

"When I have the papers."

"Naturally. But I don't suppose I need tell you that I haven't got them in my pocket. They are in a small apartment, in the Rue Chalgrin, near the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne."

"A fashionable neighborhood," I remarked.

"I told you this was a prominent woman," he answered. "But I have a key to the apartment, which I shall give you. Go in the door to the right on the first landing. And don't speak to the superintendent. If he should ask you any questions, which I don't think he will, say that you were sent by Monsieur Van Housen, who gave you the key. That's all you have to do."

"And when I get in?"

"When you get in, you will open the top drawer in the desk and take out all the papers you find there. Slip them into your brief-case, and bring them here tomorrow. I will sort them out and give you the package to take to Deauville."

"Is that all?"

"Not quite."

CHAPTER II.

An Amateur Burglar.

FROM the lining of his vest Durin extracted two small keys, which he weighed on the palm of his hand.

"This is the key to the apartment; that one opens the davenport in the little drawingroom. Lift up the fringe of the davenport, and feel underneath until you find the keyhole. Open it. Inside you will find a fawn-colored travelling-bag."

Durin was silent for a moment. Then he continued:

"There are things in that bag that it would be cruel, for many people's sake, to make public. Fortunately, I am the only one who knows the secret of its lock, and I am counting on you to take care of it for me until I get out of prison."

"You expect me to keep it for you in my room?" I asked. "You probably don't realize what that means. If it were discovered, I might be expelled from the bar, and my career would be finished."

At this he broke out into a laugh.

"A fine career!"

His eyes glittered sarcastically as he glanced down at my shoes.

"At least it's better than yours," I exclaimed, in exasperation.

"I am not complaining of mine . . . but you listen to what I say. No one will ever know anything about it, you will have done several persons a great kindness . . . and you will have earned two thousand francs . . ."

His experience and manner had once more changed. The Durin of the two thousand francs was no longer the Durin of the one thousand. There was something . . . well, something irresistible about him now.

"Two thousand," he repeated coldly, "and you shall have them this evening."

He no longer glanced at my shoes. His thoughts seemed to be busy elsewhere.

"Will you do it?" he asked suddenly, as if he had just remembered that I was there.

"All right," I said, "I'll do it. Where do I get the money?"

"You will need a shave," he answered. "Go to Gloria's, at the corner of the Rue Vivienne, and ask for Victor. Give him this note, with a two franc tip, and he will give you two thousand francs . . . I shall look for you tomorrow, at this time. Meanwhile, don't worry about breaking the rules of your profession, or if you do, remember that it's for the honor of a lady!"

I left with the keys and a scrap of paper on which he had scribbled a few lines, of which all that I could distinguish were the words "two thousand francs." And, for the moment, they were enough for me.

I had no trouble in finding Gloria's, a fashionable barbershop, near the Stock Exchange. Victor was in great demand and I had to wait. When my turn came, I slipped the note into his hand. He read it swiftly:

"Very good, sir," he said, as he pinned the towel behind my neck. Then he ran his hand over my beard. "We'll shave this off in a jiffy, sir."

"Huh? . . . that's my beard!" I protested.

"But beards aren't in style just now," he said with a sly grin.

I sat bolt upright, to rescue my beard from the razor that I saw already gleaming in his hand. He leaned over and whispered in my ear:

"Orders from the Chief!"

I sank back on the head-rest and let him do as he wished. It seemed that Victor and I now had the same Chief.

When I stepped out of the chair, a strange face confronted me in the mirror. Victor had left nothing but a little Charlie Chaplin mustache under my nose. My fellow lawyers would never recognize me now. I stared at the mirror with a sudden misgiving. It was beginning to look as if I had disguised myself to pull off a crooked job. If this business turned out bad, and I got in trouble, I could never persuade any court now that I had acted innocently. Having once consented to this mark, I had presently joined the gang. But what gang?—I had no answer to this question.

I emptied my pockets to make up the two-franc tip. Victor drew out his pocketbook and ostentatiously handed me two thousand francs in return.

"I think that's the right amount, sir," he said. "Don't send me the orders from Deauville too late. I'll be at the big race Saturday. You'll find me at my usual place."

He went with me as far as the door.

"And get yourself a good suit of clothes," he whispered.

Victor apparently placed bets on the races. His clients were no doubt brokers and millionaires from the nearby Stock Exchange, and my shiny elbows would injure his reputation.

Two thousand francs! Two thousand francs! I felt as if I could buy out the whole city. But I began modestly with a pair of shoes. Then I went to the biggest men's clothing store on the Boulevards. Luckily I have a build that there's never any trouble in fitting, and I found a suit that went on as if it had been measured for me. Two hours later, I stood before the mirror in my room, looking at a dapper young man in stylish clothes and a toothbrush mustache. I felt elated and ridiculous at the same time.

But now that I had my costume, it was up to me to play my role. The hour had come. I entered the Rue Chalgrin as dusk was falling, slipped under the marble entrance of the apartment house, and glided like a shadow past the superintendent's door. The stairs were empty. Up a few steps, and I was on the first landing. The door to the right. My hand trembled as I pressed the key into the lock and turned. A click and the door opened. I stepped in and pushed it shut behind me. In the darkness I could hear myself breathing in quick, shallow breaths. For a moment I stood motionless, until the throbbing of my heart subsided. Then I scratched a match, not daring to turn the switch. On a little writing-table I caught sight of a candle beside a stick of gleaming, red sealing-wax. I picked up the candle.

At that moment the sound of steps on the stairway outside the door reached my ears. Blowing out the match, I sank on a chair, my legs quivering. The steps continued downwards and were lost in the high-vaulted entrance; a tenant from upstairs going out for the evening. What a greenhorn I was at this sort of thing, and what a coward!

Yet, what had I to be afraid of? I was not a burglar. I had come here at the request of the tenant. I, Albert Rose, lawyer at the Court of Appeals, was not breaking any law. Yet my legs trembled as if I were committing a crime.

Gathering my courage, I switched on the lights and quietly set about my errand . . . ten minutes later, I was ready to leave. The papers in my brief-case and the traveling-bag in one hand—a little heavy for such a dainty bag, though! I closed the door and hurried down the stairs.

Luckily, I met no one. I took a taxi back to the Rue de Bernardins and climbed the four flights of stairs to my room. The mysterious bag grew heavier with each step, and the perspiration was dripping from my brow when I set it down on the floor. Now that I was safe in my room again, I relaxed suddenly from the nervous tension that had carried me through the rifling of the apartment with outward calm. A sense of unutterable weariness came over me. Victor's reference to "the Chief" had made it clear that there was more behind this than I had been told. But I had carried out my orders successfully, and for the present I did not care whose orders they were, nor what unknown purposes they might have served. I shoved the bag under the bed, spread my new clothes over the chair and dropped into a leaden sleep.

The next morning a sparrow was hopping on my window-sill, and the clear sunlight flooded my room, flashing on the nickel clasp of my brief-case and revealing the tawny flank of the bag under my bed. I plunged my head in a basin of water, and sat down to think.

Had I been too innocent the day before in taking Durin's word for it that my mission was merely to do a favor for a prominent woman? Was Durin the Chief whose orders I was obeying, or was he merely a foil for someone behind him? What dangers did the possession of this handsome traveling-bag expose me to?

The traveling-bag was undoubtedly the key to the situation, as it was also—in spite of being pushed under my bed—the most conspicuous object in the room. In contrast with it, my few and shabby belongings

(Continued on Page 22)

Strawberry Salad.

PICK over, wash and hull choice strawberries. Cut in halves lengthwise. Let stand an hour in honey salad dressing. Drain, arrange on a bed of crisp lettuce and serve.

Advertisement.

DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

442 *of the* 451
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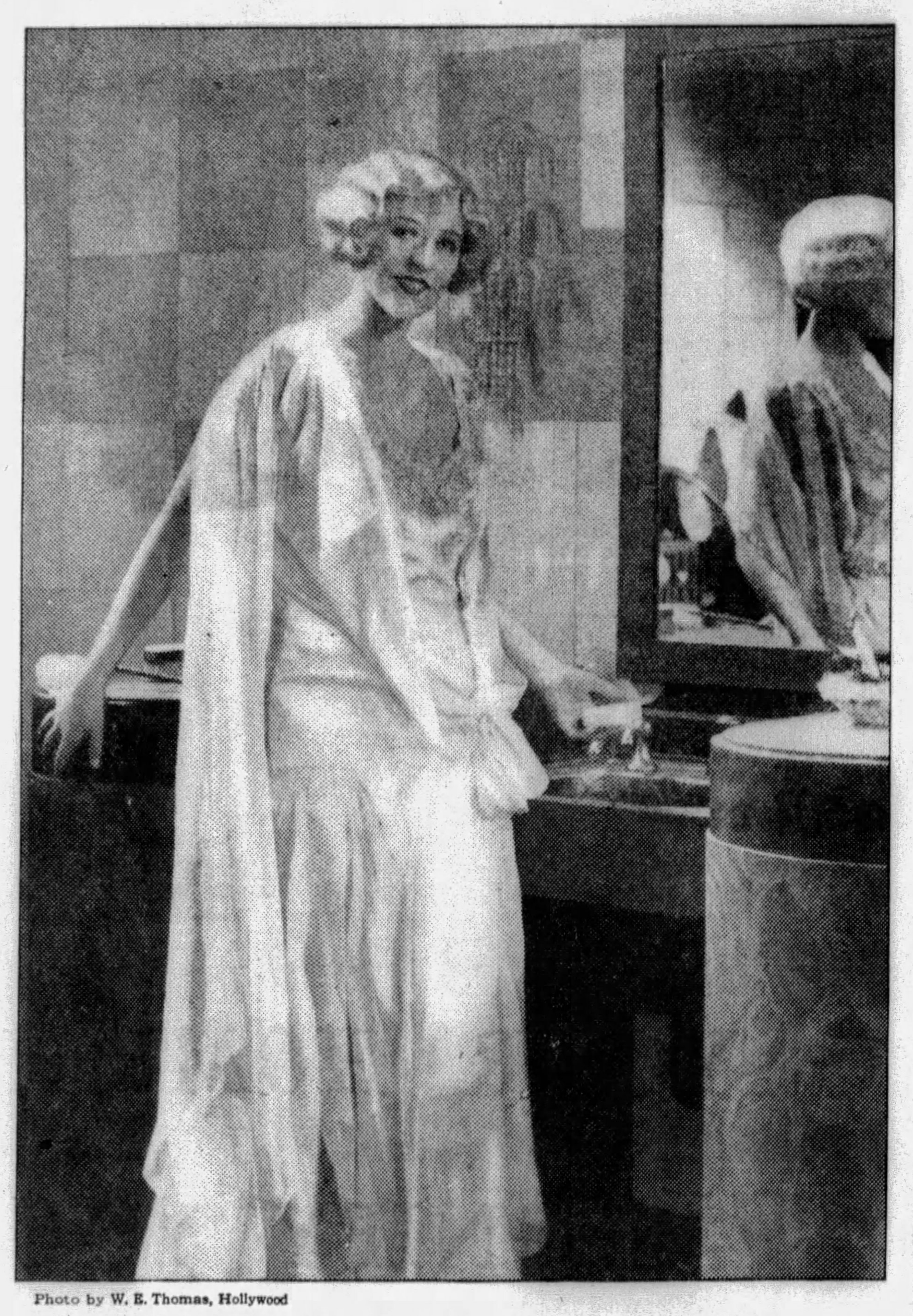

Photo by W. E. Thomas, Hollywood

PHYLLIS HAVER, Pathé star, in the striking tiled bathroom built in Hollywood especially for her blonde loveliness. "No star can look lovely unless she has a really velvety skin. Lux Toilet Soap leaves my skin so gently smooth that I have no fear of the hi h-powered close-up lights."

Phyllis Haver

"Charm depends on lovely skin," say 39 leading Hollywood directors

ANY girl's greatest charm is lovely smooth skin. As Howard Higgins, Pathé director, expresses it, summing up the experience of leading Hollywood directors: "A girl's greatest loveliness is a beautiful skin—it is more important in a girl than wonderful eyes or a beautiful mouth."

He goes on to say: "I don't remember a girl ever reaching screen stardom without a rarely lovely skin—for make-up is no help under the all-revealing lights of the close-up. Smooth skin is absolutely necessary for popularity and loveliness."

Because this is true, *nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap*, and all the great studios have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms. In Hollywood they have found that this delightful soap—made by the famous French method—keeps the skin exquisitely lovely.

If you aren't already devoted to this daintily fragrant, white soap, do try it—this very day. Such abundant lather! And it keeps your skin as smooth as satin.

LOIS WILSON, Warner Brothers' popular star, says: "The satin-smooth skin that a close-up reveals must be as lovely as it looks—it is something that even the cleverest make-up cannot fake. I'm delighted with Lux Toilet Soap. It's a lovely soap!"

The next time you see DOROTHY SEBASTIAN, beautiful Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, in a close-up, notice how petal-smooth Lux Toilet Soap keeps her skin. She says enthusiastically: "Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin such a lovely soft bloom that I never have to worry about whether it is exquisite enough to be 'studio skin.'"

Luxury such as you have found only in fine French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake . . . now **LUX Toilet Soap 10¢**

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VIBRA-CONTROL FADA 25

Uses screen grid and new 245 power tubes in push-pull amplification. Fada full power dynamic speaker. (Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies and in Canada.)

HIGHBOY **$165** LESS TUBES

FADA . . . *amazes experts with New*

VIBRA-CONTROL RADIO

FADA has just announced one of the most revolutionary steps in radio reception since radio was first invented . . . Vibra-Control . . . the complete control of all radio vibrations . . . the solution of radio's most baffling problem has astonished even the most critical musicians and radio experts. But Vibra-Control is today an accomplished fact and radio buyers are experiencing the thrill of life-like tone realism.

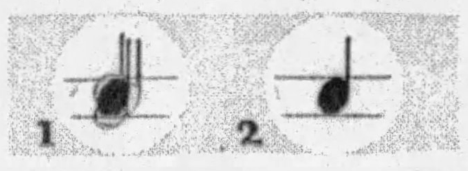
What Vibra-Control Means to You

Perfect co-ordination . . . that was the secret . . . the co-ordination of the famous Fada selective receiving circuit . . . the rich mellow Fada full power dynamic speaker . . . the acoustically correct Fada consoles . . . all three so scientifically inter-tuned that every note, each delicate gradation of tone is now brought to you exactly as it enters the studio microphone.

With Vibra-Control, radio is at last free from hums and roars. "Throaty" tangled tones are no longer possible. Distortions are unknown. Unwanted countervibrations that ordinarily interfere with reception and rob radio of true realism vanish before the magic of Vibra-Control.

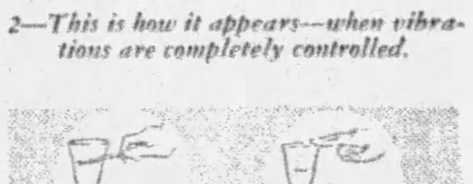
New-Tone Realism

But prove it yourself . . . get the thrill of hearing radio reception stripped of mechanical noise . . . be one of the first to realize what Vibra-Control will mean to radio . . . ask your Fada dealer to let you hear any one of the new Fada radios and you'll discover tone realism impossible without Vibra-Control.



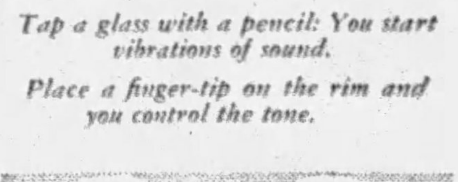
1—This is the way a note looks with tangled following tones.

2—This is how it appears—when vibrations are completely controlled.



Tap a glass with a pencil: You start vibrations of sound.

Place a finger-tip on the rim and you control the tone.



The dynamic speaker brought new tone quality but it also brought a new problem

Fada radios are offered in a variety of table and console models priced from

$99.50 to $675.

FADA ON THE AIR Hear the Fada Orchestra, conducted by David Mendoza, broadcast over the Columbia chain at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time from stations: WABC, WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WHK, WADC, WGHP, WSPD, WOWO, WFBM, WKRC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, KFH, WIBW, KFJF, KRLD, KTSA, KLRA.

VIBRA-CONTROL FADA 35

Uses screen grid and new 245 power tubes in push-pull amplification, with Fada Pre-Selector for sharpest selectivity. Fada full-power dynamic speaker. Equipped for phonograph attachment. (Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies and in Canada.)

HIGHBOY **$245** LESS TUBES

FADA *Radio*

THE CHOICE OF THE EXPERTS

F. A. D. ANDREA, Inc., Long Island City, New York, Dept. AW-1.
Please send me descriptive catalog of the new Vibra-Control Fada Radios with name and address of my nearest authorized Fada dealer.

Name..

Address..

City..State...............

The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Sir Roger Kingdom a self made financial colossus called the Red Vandal, tries to break into London society both he and his old fashioned mother encounter nothing but polite ridicule. A sensational murder trial has just ended with the conviction of Stella Charteris, condemned to die for the killing of her lover.

That night Sir Julian Coniston, the defense lawyer calls upon the Vandal. Coniston has learned that Stella Charteris is the wife of Sir Roger, who believes that she died in a railroad wreck after running away with another man. Armed with this information he asks the Vandal to save him from financial disgrace. Sir Roger shows him the door.

Later that night Kingdom meets Beth Coniston, Sir Julian's daughter, at a treasure hunt organized by Mike and Lois, the Earl of Cubbington and his lady, who are the leaders of the wild Cubbington Crush; and recognizes Beth's partner, Lucian Burke, as the man who ran away with his wife and then deserted her.

Intrigued by Beth's obvious scorn, the Vandal warns Burke to leave her alone and makes up his mind help her father. When he takes her home they find Sir Julian dead by his own hand after writing a note which says "Kingdom did this." Sir Roger hides the note before Beth sees it and she, believing some financial enemy responsible, swears to avenge her father.

Determined to break Burke and marry Beth, Kingdom clears Coniston's name and goes to see Stella in prison. She warns him that the Anaconda, a crippled master criminal and the Vandal's relentless enemy, will attempt to kill him and makes him promise not to try to save her.

Burke who poses as a wealthy Bohemian and connoisseur of women, almost succeeds in persuading Beth to elope with him. Infuriated at his failure he joins the Anaconda and they make several attempts on Sir Roger's life. Stella's sentence is commuted to life imprisonment and Kingdom realizes that now all he can do is watch over Beth and protect her from a distance.

When Beth finds out that the Vandal has taken the Jewels, a Limehouse family she has befriended to live with him in his great mansion, the Deodars, she knows that she really loves him and is ready to surrender. Burke learns that Kingdom intends to marry her in spite of Stella and tells her that Sir Roger's wife is still alive.

Beth disappears but Bernard Travis, her father's secretary who has always worshiped her, finds Beth and begs her to marry him so that he can protect her.

CHAPTER XXII.

The Anaconda's Revenge.

THE Tubal Cain Foundries sent their smoke and flame to the sky over a far-spreading neighborhood which made its own hours of light and darkness. Day and night changed places in that murky place, for by day a yellow pall hung over it, and by night the leaping flares of vast furnaces illumined it. The sound of Cyclopean hammers was never silent. As one horde of workers streamed out of its gateways, at nightfall and dawn, another poured in; clean giants and grimy giants for ever forging the band of metal with which man has circled his world to hold it together for his purposes. They lived in far-spreading towns and villages that clustered round the smoking monster; lusty and comfortable Robots, for the Tubal Cain paid its artisans well.

At the very heart of the Tubal Cain yards, where a great ladle of molten iron was being poured like incandescent wine into a Bessemer furnace, one of the workmen paused in his labor for a moment to gaze at the blinding and beautiful sight. He was stripped to the waist, and sweating in the fierce heat like his fellows. But his little smooth-skinned body was different from their hulking bigness; his face, in its fine strength, with a bitterness about the eyes which the furnace light seemed to turn to bloodshot, altogether unlike. The Bessemer forge-gang of the Tubal Cain had grinned at first at the newcomer. "That butter-skin of his'll melt," one of them had said. But, after two weeks, blistered, raw and strained of muscle, he was still there.

It had been the most physically-gruelling fortnight since Roger Kingdom had hammered rivets on an icicle-hung bridge in Alaska, years before. Yet he was glad he had thought of that hole to hide in. Something in the clang of metal and the spurt of flames comforted him. A fatigued body helped to tire out a bruised soul. He was one of ten thousand other men, now—for only the manager of the Tubal Cain was aware of his identity—and no longer the Vandal of Park Lane, the new baronet, Sir Roger Kingdom. It was better than being the Vandal—the Vandal who had fled from gay society before whispering tongues and curious glances. . . .

"Get a move on there!" the foreman's growling voice said. "Hi, Butter-skin, step out o' bed!"

Kingdom was helping to swing another giant flagon of fire into the bellowing furnace. Though it seared his eyeballs, it gave him a fierce kind of fascination to watch it. This was better, too, than going abroad. Even the remote trapping-station in Norway which was his—though he had never yet seen it—was not as good as this Acheron of flame and sound, that made him forget. Dimly, Roger Kingdom had a sense that he himself was passing through the furnace. A strange thrill was in his blood. With his head flung back and the heat beating upon his wet body, he watched the smoking ladle swing back empty along the overhead rails.

It clattered like a giant almost above him and suddenly, it lurched. Over its brim, dropped a sizzling gob of white fire. He was flung sideways by some hand and the metal fell, with a little splash of flying drops, within a foot of where he had stood.

"Thou fool!" It was the foreman whose hairy hand had saved him. His rough speech came like a cudgel. "Dost thou want frying in fat? Stand further back, man. There's always a bit of stuff left in t' empty bucket. If it had only splashed on your legs, you'd ha' gone about on crutches the rest of your life. But it oughtn't to ha' jerked like that. There's some monkeying going on up there. Hi, you!"

Kingdom reached for sand and put it on the livid little pool of flame. Somewhere, a whistle blew for the end of the shift. The giant foreman having climbed up to the network of rails overhead, was now descending with his huge fist menacingly close to the nose of a little, monkey-like man who had something about the poise of his head that made Roger Kingdom stay very quiet.

"Call yo'rself a ladle-man! What d'yo mean by not scotchin' them clips, eh? Yo' nearly burned up Butter-skin, here."

"Sorry!" the little man murmured, his eyes like rubies in the furnace light. "I will not do it again."

"A furriner!" muttered the foreman scratching his head. "He's not worth flayin', Butter-skin."

"No," Kingdom said. "I'll forgive him, this time."

A gust of hard laughter went through him. He flung on his coat, and strode after the little figure where it moved, oddly like some devil's imp, against the smoky glare of the great furnace-yard. It did not hurry, and he caught up with it easily.

"Señor Cortinas!" he said. "I compliment you upon your patience and your gift of discovery. There is a perservance about your character which commands respect. I thought few men besides myself could come new and soft to this place of infernal fires and stick it. But the newspapers said you had gone back to South America?"

The two men faced each other, Kingdom smiling hardly, the Anaconda like the snake from which he took his name, [illegible] and drawn. Cortinas [illegible] Kingdom in silence. But at last a husky laugh burst from him.

"The newspapers are inaccurate at times, Kingdom. Especially when they are provided with false news. Well, why do you not flay me, as that man suggested? I am older than you and a cripple. I have no knife, I assure you. Or perhaps you would hand me to the police on a charge of kidnaping?"

Kingdom shook his head. They stood apart in the shadow of giant steel plates for some mammoth warship, and the night-shift of men of the Tubal Cain swarmed past them like people of a city. Now and then the light of leaping furnace-flames illumined them, each in his grimy disguise.

"I've a tenderness for you, Cortinas. You missed just now. And that tilted ladle a moment ago was clever but clumsy. You're a crazy fool. Why don't you go back home and be happy for the remainder of your life? You might get me, all right. But it wouldn't make you happy. If I can make any reparation for the harm I've done you, I'll do it. I've made that offer to no man in my life before."

"Are you craving mercy, Kingdom?"

"No." Kingdom smiled sternly, yet a little wearily. "I merely make the suggestion for our mutual peace, Cortinas."

"I deal with neither peace nor mercy. It is written. There can be no retribution. You have lost that girl whom you meant to marry—she whose father you drove to his death, as you all but drove me. You hide among your own workmen to try to forget. You are unhappy. But that is not enough for me. I must carry out my vow. I am what you call a madman and madmen are tenacious. This noise and fire makes my blood drunk. You are a brave enemy, Kingdom, but I shall get you in this place where man is but a pigmy among a thousand giants that can crush and burn and cripple him. If I do not, I will follow you to the world's end, and get you there. It is written."

The little twisted figure was gone among the leaping flames and shadows that filled the yard. Kingdom stood with a moment's sense of unreality. Then he laughed, as he made his way towards the big gates. The Anaconda, that possessed man, had sent his challenge and, in his mood of reckless pain, a fugitive from the world he had thought to conquer and a man of forbidden vision, he was not averse to taking it up. To the hunted, as well as the hunter, there was exhilaration. It would help him to forget. . . .

At a little cottage in a side street where a colony of the Tubal Cain's workmen lived, Kingdom's rough-clad figure stopped and entered. There was the appetizing odor of cooking in the neat, tiny room. From the kitchen, a brisk little woman, in a pin apron that matched her flushed, calm face, appeared.

"You're a bit late, Roger lad," the little mother said. "But I was late with supper, too, being out of practice. To think I haven't made so much as a dumpling for ages!"

She smiled at him, very prim, very matter-of-fact. In London, at that moment, Esther Boothroyd was moving about a vast house in Park Lane in a daze of resentful loneliness. For Victoria Kingdom, too, had run away as soon as the first letter from her son had reached her, and appeared at that dingy little house with the old portmanteau which had not seen the light since she had lived in Broadbent town. Very calmly she had taken possession and settled down. There was mystery and compassion in her old eyes, but she had not spoken either of Beth or Stella. As for her son—what he chose to do to assuage his pain was good enough for the little mother.

Roger Kingdom stood at the window of the little house after his meal of buttered scones and potato-cake, the homely North-country supper which Victoria Kingdom, the old woman of Park Lane, had prepared. He looked out to where the Tubal Cain Foundries painted the sky with fire. Perhaps it was his deadly physical fatigue. But a premonition of disaster came to him, and the fierce delight with which he had accepted the Anaconda's challenge passed away.

Beth!

What if some other man got her? Not Burke, but some man more worthy of her than either Burke or himself? He bowed his head with, perhaps, some bitter foreboding of what was to come. Tooth for tooth and eye for eye for the Anaconda and, for him, a broken body somewhere in that fire and noise of which he was the master yet the slave. And for Beth, happiness with some other man. Perhaps the fatalists were right and everything was predestined. A feeling which had never assailed him before came to Roger Kingdom. He knew it for what it was.

Defeat!

Two weeks passed slowly after that.

Kingdom had grown leaner and harder in those days. Thoughts of the Anaconda had put a strange smile at his lips. Each day as he sweated at the radiant furnaces, or picked his way through the Vulcan's litter of the yards, the zest of danger came to him with the strange foreboding that had never left him. It crushed down his heartache and threw him back to the days when he had lived in the wild places of the earth, and men hunted him. He knew it to be part of the defeat and sickness of life which had come to him.

"A gamble," Kingdom's thoughts went, "and perhaps the Anaconda is entitled to some of the bias in his favor."

Yet, since that day of their meeting by the Tubal Cain's furnaces, he had not seen Cortinas. The man seemed to have vanished.

Sometimes his thoughts, of late, had gone back to Stella, and the memory of her gray-green eyes as he had seen them in the dimness of her prison-cell rose before him. Where was she, that tragic woman? He did not know where they put women who were—he winced—criminal lunatics. But she was alive, poor Stella. . .

He went to London, one night. It was necessary to see his lawyers about some oil wells in Persia, the possession of which would either start or finish—he was not sure which—a little tribal war. He gave a look in at the Four Jewels, and left them quickly again at a wistful whisper of the Lovely Lady's name from Jenny. The child's troubled dark eyes lit some flame in him and he found himself late that night in the haunts of the Cubbingtons, keeping his scarred and blackened hands and as much of his big body as he could out of view. But he was seen by toadies who smiled and would have approached him, by those who hated him and stared at him before turning away.

Smiling or sneering, that part of his world which he would have built so laboriously out of his naive and arrogant dreams, was blown away for good, as cleanly as if he were indeed one of the Tubal Cain's forgemen trying to push his burly shoulders into polite society.

Then he saw Beth. It was all savagely trivial. She came down the white marble steps of one of the hotels where the Cubbingtons danced as he prowled on the curb outside. The Cubbingtons were not with her. She had a single escort, a slim fair-haired young man who helped her into a small automobile. As they drove away, Kingdom saw Bernard Travis' face and Beth's, calm and a little white, close together. The picture stamped itself upon him as with biting acid, though he told himself that it was better Travis than Lucian Burke, and it was he who had engaged Travis to look after her. He carried the picture away like a cancer and went back to the murky town of Tubal Cain to forget all over again.

Wind and rain drove down upon the flame-shot pall of the Tubal Cain foundries for many days after Kingdom's return. There was no day, but only a firelit night. It made the yards more like an inferno than ever and Kingdom, at times, felt that he was some doomed soul, cast out to labor there for his sins.

Among ten thousand Titans, his enemy, the Anaconda, was with the stealth and cunning of a diseased brain, lurking somewhere. He might have searched for him and caught him like any other mad and dangerous animal, but the grim gamble suited Kingdom's bleak mood. He had lost the zest for fighting and revenge. Perhaps that was why he was there instead of hounding and breaking Lucian Burke for what he had done.

Late one afternoon he picked his way wearily over the great ore-tips which lay around the

(Continued on Page 22)

Kingdom Was Flung Sideways by Some Hand and the Metal Fell, With a Little Splash of Flying Drops, Within a Foot of Where He Had Stood.

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Frozen Fruit Salad.

SOAK 1 teaspoon gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Beat into 1 cup of well seasoned mayonnaise dressing. Fold in 2½ or 3 cups mixed fruits, as peaches, candied cherries, pears, canned pineapple, etc. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons powdered sugar. Turn into mechanical ice box and freeze.

Do Husbands Tire of Wives With Gray Hair?

Now *Comb* Away Gray This Easy Way

GRAY Hair is risky. It screams "She's getting old." Why tolerate it, now that Gray Hair is needless? Just COMB away the gray with Kolor-Bak—the clean, colorless liquid. Surprise your friends and husband by banishing years from your appearance. Kolor-Bak leaves the beautiful sheen of your hair unchanged. The one bottle does for blonde, auburn, brown, black. Already hundreds of thousands of men and women have used it.

Accept This Test Offer

Test Kolor-Bak on our guarantee that if it doesn't make you look ten years younger, your money will be refunded any time you ask. Sold by all drug and department stores.

Kolor-Bak

Imparts Color to Gray Hair

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores

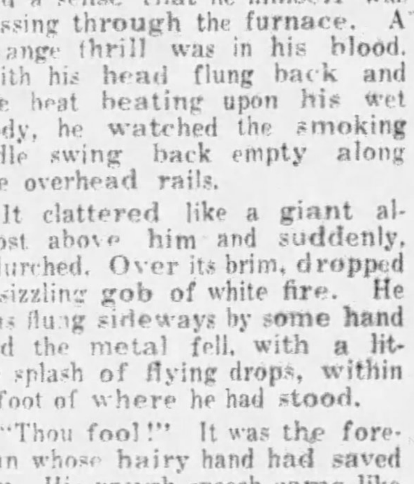
Corns

New scientific way

NO RISK OF ACID BURN

AVOIDS DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS

relief in one minute!



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop pain instantly. Removing pressure of shoes and the healing medication is the reason. Be done with risky methods—cutting your corns, or exposing your toes to acid burn from harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, soothing, cushioning, safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

"UGLY SKIN MADE ME AN OUTCAST"

but almost overnight it was a different story

"Skin eruptions and blackheads repel others. Squeezing only made my skin sore and blotchy. I had given up hope of relief when a nurse told me to get Rowles Mentho Sulphur. She explained how its Phenol removes infection as its Sulphur clears the skin and the Menthol soothes and heals the sore, raw tissue. Overnight I looked better. And in a few days my skin was clear."

With amazing ease, Rowles Mentho Sulphur safely clears the skin. It is also good for dry skin, itching torture and eczema. Insist on Rowles Mentho Sulphur for best results. All druggists.

Eyes beautified *instantly*

Delica-Brow will give you pretty eyes instantly, give you lashes that look longer and thicker, give your brows that arch of sophistication. One application lasts all day; Delica-Brow is waterproof. Let the true beauty of your eyes reveal your personality. Brown or black. At all toilet counters. Sample free, address Delica-Brow, Chicago.

DENT'S

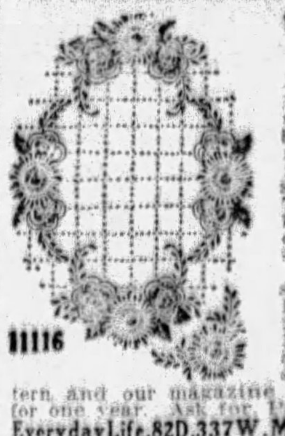
Demand Dent's for toothache. Pressed gently into cavity it does four things:

(1) Stops toothache instantly
(2) Cleanses and protects cavity
(3) Retards further decay
(4) Destroys all odor

Does not spill or dry up like liquids—keep it in your medicine cabinet for toothache emergencies. At all drug stores, 25 cents.

FOR TOOTHACHE

EMBROIDERY DESIGN for Bedspread



Emb. No. 11116—Design for Bedspread. Pattern provides bedspread motif measuring 22 by 28 ins., also two smaller motifs. These motifs can be applied to corners of spreads (blue).

Send one subscription to Everyday Life at 25c a year and 10c extra (35c in all) and we will send this pattern and our magazine to your address for one year. Ask for Pattern No. 11116. Everyday Life, 82D, 337 W. Madison St., Chicago

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The Old Reliable Exterminator

Used the World over, for many generations, to kill rats, mice and noxious animals. A sure way to do away with dangerous pests. Safe to handle. Sold by general stores and druggists.

E. S. WELLS, Chemist, Jersey City, N. J.

BIRD MANNA

Makes Canaries Sing—restores their health and feathers. 'Tis the great secret of the Andreasberg. Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c, in coin or stamps. CAUTION—Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with this Trade Mark in Red. Beware of Imitations. A BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS—120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Mailed for 25c, or book and Manna for 35c.

PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO. 400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DERIVED *from* DAILY USE *of the*

Cuticura PREPARATIONS

THE Soap, pure and fragrant, to cleanse the skin; the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations; and finally the Talcum, smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 11F, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Purity

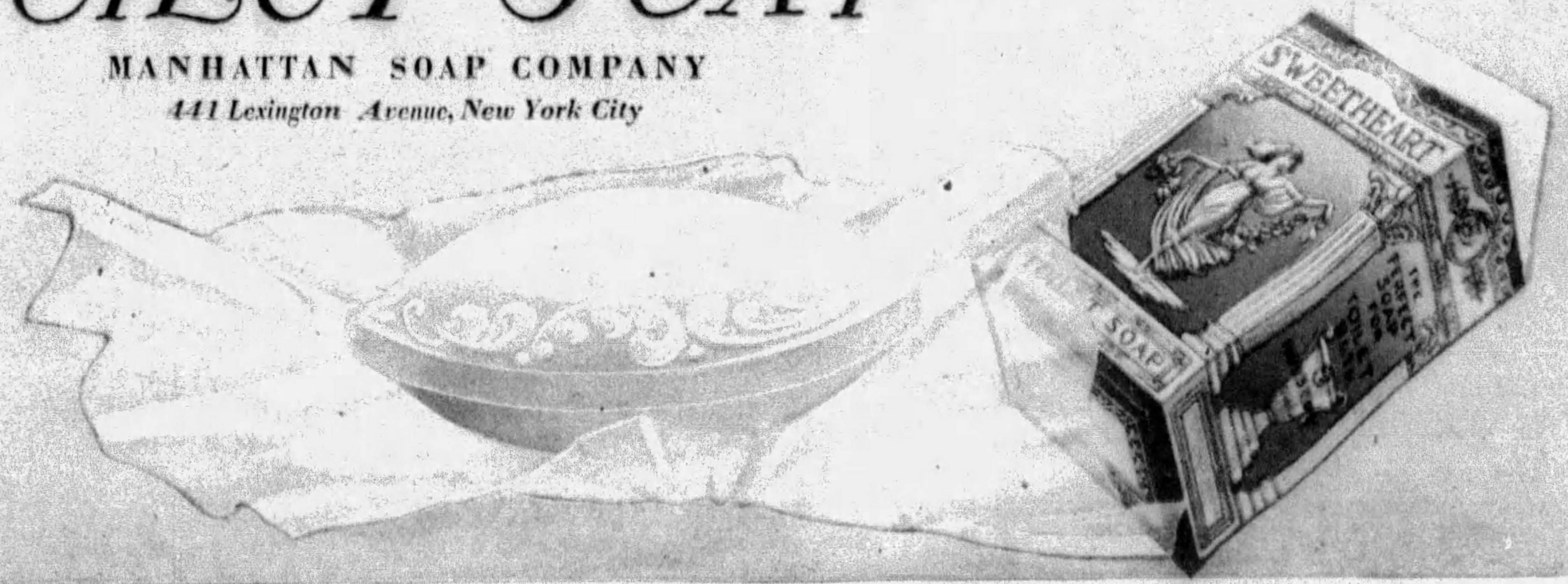
If you want your skin to keep all its natural loveliness, just cleanse it regularly—every day, from top to toe, with a pure, neutral toilet soap. "Pure, neutral"—do you know what that means? Simply a toilet soap with no excess of free alkali (which makes it harsh) and no excess of free fats (which keep it from making a generous lather). Sweetheart Soap is purest of the pure! It also contains the three great beautifiers—Benzoin, to make your skin fair; Glycerine, to keep it soft; Cold Cream, for deep cleansing. Yet Sweetheart is not costly!

SWEETHEART

TOILET SOAP

MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY
441 Lexington Avenue, New York City

WHEN DRYING FALL WINDS BLOW, your skin needs above all daily care with a pure, neutral soap. Time for Sweetheart!



The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 20)

Tubal Cain Yards. The feeling of defeat was strong upon him. He might exhaust his body to a deadly fatigue, but the inner part of him, where Beth Coniston dwelt, was as sharply alive as ever.

Out of the rainy mist, a shunting-engine loomed and clanked ponderously past him. There was a light railway through the gray wilderness of slag, and rails carried trucks down the steep black mountains of burned-out ore. Kingdom, tramping down one of these on his way home to the little cottage, caught a sudden roar in the dusk behind him, and jumped—too late.

He was flung clear of the spinning wheels because of that first instinctive leap, and the truck crashed to splinters somewhere in the mist. But he lay on the broken ground with an agony in his right leg, and warm blood running down his face. Through the red blur of things, he managed to lift his head, with some expectation that Cortinas would appear, first to laugh at him and then to finish his work. But there was only the gurgle of the rain and the distant clangor of the Tubal Cain. Presently, he began to drag himself, with infinite anguish, in the direction of a sunken road where, perhaps, there would be some human being passing. Once he stopped and the twist of a smile touched his lips.

"All square for the Anaconda!" he muttered.

His leg was broken, he knew. He had a faculty for standing pain which was given to few men, but he was sickening and weakening. The blood from a cut at his temple blinded him, too, and suddenly, as he groped, the ground seemed to break open beneath him and the blackness of unconsciousness came.

It was nearly three hours later that a gang of wagon-men, trying to solve the mysterious cause of a snapping cable and a runaway wagon, stumbled, with their hissing flares, upon a huddled and sodden body which lay in one of the little craters of the Tubal Cain slag-heaps.

To them, he was one of their ten thousand fellow-workmen, and they carried the limp and unconscious figure tenderly to a trolley of the light railway, where a puffing little engine conveyed it to the gray hospital which had been built for the burnt and broken children of Tubal Cain.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Lucian Burke Gloats.

IT WAS a month later. The Tubal Cain foundries still smoked, and human pigmies fashioned their giants of steel at its fires. Here and there, in the gardens of its workmen's houses, the cripples which those giants had mauled were watching for the coming of the first snowdrops.

In one such house, an old woman softly turned the door handle of the parlor and looked in to where her son sat in a gleam of February sunlight which came through the window. The light showed the hollows in his cheeks and the gaunt scar which still remained at his temple. He rose guiltily to his feet, leaning heavily upon a stick, at her entrance.

"You're brooding, Roger boy!" Victoria Kingdom said.

"Not I, little mother!" Kingdom sent her a tight-lipped smile. The compound fracture below the knee had healed, but it still pained him. At night, he had watched his own shadow which the lamplight threw on the wall, and it had seemed to him that it was the crooked shape of the Anaconda, content and smiling at the poetic justice he had brought about.

"I'm going to take you away from here to London, boy," the little mother raised her face and spoke masterfully though her lips were unsteady. "There are doctors there who'll—who'll put you on your feet in quicksticks. We've been here long enough Roger."

"London!" Kingdom winced. "They don't want me there And I don't want them The Vandal has finished with his social ambitions, mother No, I'm better here—a bit longer I've got my desserts, and I'll squeal as little as possible—"

He pulled himself up with a jar. While he lay in hospital a prey to delirium, it had been those two men whom he had brought to their different ending, Cortinas and Julian Coniston, who had haunted his fever-dreams. He had to shake himself savagely free from the thought that destiny had sent him his punishment . . . in dogged fashion, he had kept the secret of his real personality, and the hospital doctors who had shrugged their shoulders over the badly-knitted knee of the Tubal Cain workman who called himself Roger King, had no inkling of his identity.

"Roger, dear lad, won't you do what I ask you?"

The little mother was tired this morning. She was pale, and her eyes were overbright He stood on his sound leg, and touched her.

"No. You shall go back to the Deodors yourself," he answered. "Old ladies who have accustomed themselves to the lap of luxury for awhile can't become busy housewives and do their own cooking and scrubbing without suffering for their eccentric behavior."

"There's a man in London" Victoria Kingdom shook her head with a kind of frightened obstinacy. "I want you to come, Roger. You're dying here. Not your body, lad, but—inwardly. There's no fight left in you. And that's terrible, for when you stop fighting you'll die. You're made that way You're powerful yet. Sir Roger Kingdom, my son!" Her head went up with pride. "Those people will forget about Stella, soon."

"You'll not!" Kingdom said, with a laugh half-fierce, half-tender. "They shall come seeking you out yet, if you wish it!"

He stared out of the window, aware that a great lassitude at life held him in thrall. The muddy lanes outside, running, rutted and dreary, to the distant pall of the furnaces, seemed a figure of that frustrated hour. Beth! He crushed back something like a groan, and then, with a violent start that was the measure of his broken nerves, remained staring The figure of a man had passed the little window, and there sounded a knock at the door

"Let him in, mother!" Roger Kingdom said. "Whoever it is, let him in!"

He dropped into his chair A tremor passed through him, but he watched the door with level eyes.

It was Lucian Burke who entered

He stood behind Victoria Kingdom, well-groomed, handsome and lithe. For one moment a naked joy seemed to flicker over him and then went out. A careful and apologetic candor took its place.

"You will look upon this as an intrusion, I guess, Kingdom," he said. "But I make no apologies. It has been a deuce of a job to find you. I assure you. You thought we had finished with each other? But we were both wrong Would it inconvenience you if I crave a solitary interview?"

He gave a frank flash of a smile at Victoria Kingdom, and bowed, with a quizzical gesture which showed that he remembered her summary treatment of him at their last meeting Victoria Kingdom passed out and closed the door softly behind her

"This is distressing" There was something more raffish and devil-may-care about Burke than usual He did not mock, yet there was careless laughter about him "Right leg, eh? Do you remember a fellow named Cortinas, whom we both knew way back in Buenos Aires? He was nicknamed the Anaconda, and you did business with him at one time, I believe I met him recently He had had a long term in the Argentine prisons and came out with a pretty bad limp—the irons I suppose Did you speak, Kingdom?"

The smoke of Burke's cigarette curled lazily

"It was the Anaconda who gave me the clue to your whereabouts. He seemed to be quite alive to your movements though I'm afraid he's now rocky in the upper parts, poor fellow In London, they think you're abroad. That little scandal of yours — should I say ours? — is nearly forgotten. There's a constant supply of that sort of thing among the bright people of today. If they knew you'd hidden yourself among your workmen and got crippled by one of your own wagons, they might easily give you the lionizing you once yearned for, Kingdom. They're capricious, that way. They love originality in any form. As for Beth—I should say Miss Coniston—I haven't seen her for ages."

Burke paused Kingdom continued to sit rock-still A light laugh left the other

"The deuce Kingdom! This is too much like the story of Promethus for my liking with me in the role of the vulture I didn't come a night's journey in an uncomfortable train for that You were always lacking a sense of humor Will you listen closely then, while I tell you about—Stella?"

"Not that name." Kingdom's voice was tormented. "Not while she lives."

"Stella does not live," Lucian Burke said "She is dead."

Kingdom's hand gripped the side of his chair He sat still, aware of a swimming weakness out of which he sought to fight his way.

"I'm run out, Burke, and you know it. But if you try to play with me—"

Lucian Burke nodded He was suddenly grave, almost solicitous.

"Steady Kingdom! You've got what I came to tell you. It happened two nights ago It was rather ghastly She was being transferred from one prison to another under cover of darkness, when the prison motor-van ran over a bridge and fell into a flooded river There was only the driver, a wardress and Stella. All three were drowned"

"You were always a liar by instinct, Burke!" Kingdom said, rising dizzily to his feet.

"And you were a fool by nature, Kingdom" Burke's words held cynical pity for an unstrung man. He reached out for the morning paper where it lay unopened, upon a side-table. "It was in the late editions of the London evening-papers last night, which was what made me come up here to break the news to you, because I don't suppose news travels as fast to this forsaken place. The prison people tried to suppress it, but the reporters got hold of it. It's here."

Kingdom read A frozen calm fell upon him as he did so The information was scanty enough, though the headlines were big

Late on Tuesday night, while being driven from the Stockingford Criminal Lunatic Asylum to another Criminal Institution in Surrey, a prison motor-van crashed into the parapet of a bridge which spans the river at Crawley, Berks, and was flung into the river water. It's occupants, a driver and a wardress and a prisoner who was being transferred were all drowned The prison officials are reticent but all three bodies have been recovered. An inquest will be held.

A later message from Crawley states that the prisoner was Stella Charteris, known as "The Silent Woman," whose sentence of death was commuted three months ago.

"It was thoughtful of you to come so far to give me this news Burke," Kingdom said lifting his face "Especially when you knew it would be in this morning's newspapers"

"I'd like to dispense with humbug, Kingdom"— Burke spoke carelessly — "and congratulate you. You are at liberty to woo Miss Coniston again But whether, in your present lamentable condition, she would marry you I'm not sure Women are fickle and like their men whole.

"So that's it?" Kingdom shook his head with a sudden leonine look and made a heavy movement across the room which caused Burke to step back. "That's it, you coyote? You think you'll have the pleasure of seeing me thrown aside by a woman because I'm crippled? You've a subtle and untiring sense of hatred Burke, I'll say that. But you don't know Beth, you don't know her!"

Something within him broke and the blood-stream went singing through him He caught Burke by the shoulder with a big hand that was still rough and iron-hard from his work at the forges.

"You won't tell me where Beth is, Burke, so that I can go to her and set her laughing at my Anaconda's limp and this scar on my face, eh?" he demanded, thrusting his hard smiling face near the other.

Burke shrugged.

"You're an emotional devil Kingdom, after all," he said "And reckless, too if you mean to face Beth like you are. She's modern, and modern women are very fastidious about physical things. True, you're a baronet and rich But I wouldn't risk it —not yet at any rate."

"Where is she Burke?" Kingdom was cadaverous with menace.

"In London, somewhere. I find myself getting tired of mixing myself up with your affairs of the heart, Kingdom. It's fatiguing I believe I need a rest cure Perhaps the Cubbingtons may have something about her. Let me loose, you hamstrung fool!"

Kingdom released him He had finished with Lucian Burke just then. The weakness of his body flooded him again, and when it cleared, Victoria Kingdom was by his side and there was no one else in the little parlor. Burke had gone

"I'm going to London, little mother," he said "Now!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The Notorious Mr. Flow by Gaston Leroux

(Continued from Page 18)

looked even more poverty-stricken than ever. The first step was obviously to get the bag out of sight; and for that I had no other place than the bottom of my trunk.

Dragging the bag from its place under the bed, I lifted it to a chair. Its weight struck me as more significant now than the night before, when my one thought had been to get it safely to my room without attracting attention. Certainly a few papers and toilet articles for traveling could not be so heavy as that! Curiosity burned within me as I set the bag down, and it was then that I noticed for the first time that the clasp was loose. . .

My eyes became fixed on that loose clasp; it is such trifles that determine the fate of Empires. Suppose for a second that I had not opened that bag, one sunny morning in June, all the rest of my life would have been different. I should have had an amusing little episode on the margin of my career as a lawyer, and that would have been all As it was, my finger pressed the clasp . . .

The bag yawned open and revealed a lining of plum-colored silk And in silk pockets along the sides and bottom lay a complete kit of burglar's tools!

They were literally a treasure in themselves; nickel and silver wrought with the finest craftsmanship and adorned with exquisite modelling—works of art worthy of a Benvenuto Cellini Pliers of all sizes saws awls, objects resembling corkscrews, whose use I suspected had something to do with the drilling of locks; levers, handles and various unknown tools some as delicate as watch springs and enclosed in crystal cases. Not to mention a complete pharmaceutical outfit, absorbent cotton, chloroform and other dainty perfumes . . , the rascal! So that was what my prisoner-valet wanted me to take care of for him!

I smiled at his audacity, but this game had gone now far enough and I determined to put an end to it.

Lifting up a tray in the bottom of the bag, I discovered a thick pile of papers, which I tossed on the bed At last I was to know the truth!

The truth! Yes, it lay bare before my eyes. The photographs and papers that I turned over with curiosity, excitement and some fear had nothing to do with the reputation of a fashionable lady; this was no record of a beautiful woman's imprudence, as I had been tricked into believing. Instead I saw, in profile and full view, in all his dangerous roles and bewildering transformations, the man who had outwitted the police of the world for ten years The man whose incredible adventures had filled the front pages of newspapers on two hemispheres and who had been reported drowned by the papers after the wreck of the Britannic off Halifax It was The Notorious Mr Flow, whose latest disguise was that of Durin. . . . Durin arrested as a valet for having stolen his master's stickpin . . . Durin, who was my client . . .

At this thought I was overcome with joy. As lawyer for a valet and petty thief, I was nobody; but as defense counsel for the Man of a Hundred Faces, my fortune was made!

Once more I scurried down the stairs, this time with the tell-tale bag in my hand A taxi was rounding the corner as I reached the sidewalk and I hailed it. . . .

I found Durin as calm as I was excited

"Thank you," he said without rising. "I know that you have carried out your mission. Did you bring the papers?"

"Yes!" I exclaimed. "But I am going to take the traveling-bag back to your friend Van Housen's apartment"

Durin glanced up at me, and an expression of sudden ferocity sharpened his piercing eyes.

"Why?"

"Because I have seen what's in it! The next time you send strangers for your bag, you had better lock it!"

"There is no use trying to take it back," he said. "It's all right where it is. You don't suppose I didn't take precautions against it's being put back there, do you? It was too compromising."

"What do you mean by that?"

He smiled indulgently, and at the expression of assurance that came over his face, I could willingly have choked him.

"Durin," I said, "you needn't try to match wits with me. You have nothing to gain by it. I might as well tell you that there is already a feeling that there is some mystery about your case, and orders have been given for a further investigation. It won't be long before the inspectors are on your trail, and there they will discover that the Man of a Hundred Faces, the man the English call Mr Flow was not drowned when the Britannic went down! But I shall defend you, and I shall save you . . ."

"No, my friend, I am afraid not . . you will defend Durin, the valet. Without wishing to hurt your feelings, I would not have you think for a moment that The Notorious Mr Flow would choose the young law-clerk, Albert Rose, for his defense. He would need a seasoned lawyer, an ex president of the Bar Association You look disappointed. It is too bad, but it cannot be helped; and for that reason let us hope, for the sake of the happy continuance of our relationship, that Mr Flow stays dead . . . which will allow you to keep my case and my traveling-bag, as well as that handsome suit of clothes, which seems to fit you to perfection My compliments! I see you have not wasted your time, and Victor is an artist. No one would recognize you You will make a hit at Deauville."

He surveyed me ironically. I rose from my chair, resolved to end the matter once for all.

"I shall defend neither The Notorious Mr Flow," I began, with all the dignity I could muster, "nor the bungling Durin, who can't steal even a stickpin from his master without being caught like a schoolboy. The public has been duped by this Mr. Flow, but I find it easy enough to see through him. In two hours you will have your two thousand franc back, if I have to sell my soul to get them."

I looked fearlessly into his eyes. The die was cast now. But he merely smiled, and I had an uncomfortable feeling that that whole scene was entertaining him.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

(Continued from Double Page)

there. I wonder if that girl—trusting to her brother's subtle brain—left it as an indication. I am convinced now that Franchemains is right; we know what uncanny powers the Hindu possesses. The girl has probably come under the hypnotic influence. She learnt of his intentions and where he was taking her, and at the last must have fought for her freedom. In a lucid interval she cast about for something that would guide us. That bit of quartz may have been used by the Indian as a paper-weight. It seems a strange thing to choose, but she probably realized that anything else would have been noticed by that cunning devil and destroyed. There may have been other clues which I failed to discover. But why did Chundah Lal want the girl? Surely he must have realized that her disappearance would make his own escape almost impossible. Come, we must act—I shall resign if that monster gets away."

Louys was pacing up and down outside my chief's office when we returned. He looked up eagerly at the sound of our voices and pointed at the double door. "Derowsky is in there. He came of his own accord an hour ago."

As M. Bertillon entered quickly, a short, squat man of forty, with close-cropped grizzled hair, rose from the chair where he had waited and grasped the edge of the desk beside him. I saw that his eyes were but inflamed hollows and the upper part of the face was hacked and scarred as from an explosion. Groping in his pocket, he withdrew and adjusted a blue shade over his face. Bertillon stood motionless for a moment examining this strange visitor.

"Sit down, Monsieur," he said, grasping one arm to assist him, "you should have come before. Your sister is in deadly peril——"

"I am aware of that," the man replied with shaking voice. "I beg you will forgive me. It was not a selfish desire to act alone which caused me to evade your men. I was afraid—I did not know what part my sister had played—she is wild—unconventional. Now I know she was abducted. Please tell me what you know. If I may, I should like to join forces with you—I may be able to help."

Bertillon sat down and related in detail what we had discovered. When he came to the incident of the watch and crystal, Derowsky cried out shrilly: "The watch—the watch—you have it? You noted the time? You have not altered it?"

"Of course not—but I confess frankly I don't—"

"Surely, surely, Monsieur Bertillon, you understand what it means?" he interrupted excitedly.

"I imagine it was intended to indicate the time—"

"No, no, nothing of the sort! Was it lying face upwards or down?"

"Face upwards," Bertillon replied.

"Ah—have you a map of France with latitude and longitude—quick?"

Bertillon sprang to his feet and thumped the table. "Good heavens—what a fool I've been. A compass — parbleu — that's clever. Who invented the trick?"

"It was my idea—we lived an adventurous life, and Damita and I have a complete secret code."

"Then the hands—"

"Twelve o'clock is north. The hour hand gives the direction. The minute hand the latitude and the chronograph the longitude. Face up means France—in case the hands shifted—although I imagine Damita smashed the mechanism — yes — I thought so. Face down would have meant abroad. There were probably other indications, but you naturally moved it and I was prevented from entering the house by one of your detectives. The rock crystal obviously indicates that the Hindu is taking her to a mountainous region."

"Here is the east and south of France with the Dauphine, Savoie and Maritime Alps. And here is a small seaman's compass."

Eagerly we bent over the map as Bertillon laid the watch on the glass and adjusted the dial until XII covered the north.

"Southeast by south, you see," he said. "Five degrees east longitude passes through the high mountains near the Chartreuse. It was to Grenoble the Hindu fled the last time. He is evidently a native of some mountainous region in India and instinctively seeks this refuge. He realized, I fancy, how difficult it would be for us to find him there. Quite impossible, in fact, but for this clever device. But—the latitude is surely wrong—see, it passes wide of the Dauphine Mountains."

Derowsky groaned. "Either she made a mistake in her agitation or the hand moved when she broke the spring."

"Well, it doesn't matter, for we can make several casts and the police in every region shall seek for these men. We know how to describe them now."

"Are you not going yourself, sir? I cannot stay here and wait for news."

"Yes, we shall go when we have more data. I promised Franchemains that."

"Ah, Franchemains—a good fellow, but violent. At first I had suspected him—"

"That brings me to a question I must ask you. How did your sister come to have dealings with this Hindu and what does he want with her?"

"You have answered the first question yourself, Monsieur. You tell me he has uncanny hypnotic powers and a knowledge of strange drugs which rob a person of their will and memory. She must have fallen a victim to his spells.

She probably met him in her wanderings through the criminal underworld. I imagine, strange as it sounds, that he attracted her as a new type, and before she realized the danger she was in his clutches. She told me several times that she had met a wonderful Oriental, but I attached little importance to it at first, for Damita had always been able to take care of herself. Then when I tried to prevent her from meeting the fellow again, she left the house. As for the reason why he has taken her with him—well my sister is exceptionally beautiful, and he is probably in love with her. Furthermore, I learnt that she withdrew a large sum of money from her private account ten days ago. And she had valuable jewels—heirlooms worth a small fortune."

Loud voices sounded at that moment in the passage—the door was flung open and a dishevelled figure staggered into the room. It was Franchemains. His gray, haggard face, was working convulsively, his eyes were red from want of sleep and his clothes untidy. He stopped at sight of Derowsky.

"Thank God," he cried, his voice high and unnatural, "you have come here, too, Ivan. I feared you had forgotten your promise, Monsieur Bertillon—I'm sorry. This suspense is driving me frantic. I have a letter here from Damita—and a token."

"A letter—ah—read it to me," Derowsky exclaimed.

Franchemains sank into a chair.

"It is so cruel, this letter," he said. "Damita writes that she no longer loves me. She is happy and we must not try to find her, but she implores me, nevertheless, to show you the letter. And then, as though repenting of her cruelty, she encloses dried flowers," and he threw a sheet of thin paper and a bundle of tiny flowers on the table. Bertillon seized these and examined them one by one.

"Do you understand?" he exclaimed. "This is an Edelweiss—all these are Alpine flowers and have been plucked within the last two days. That confirms your theory, Derowsky."

But the blind scientist was not listening. His long, slender fingers were moving swiftly over the curious missive; his face twitched nervously.

"Will you please write down the letters I point out, Monsieur," he gasped after a moment. "It is our final clue—brave Damita!"

With a queer expression Bertillon seized a pencil while I named each letter on which Derowsky's fingers stopped.

"A pin-prick, I imagine," my chief said. "Is that it?"

"Yes, yes, a tiny pin-prick under each letter which composes the real message."

"Even now it is meaningless," Bertillon grumbled. "You have the key?"

"What is the date at the top?"

"There was a five, which has been struck out, and the twentieth of December written above it."

"Then E is A of the fictitious alphabet."

"I see—wait now"—Bertillon wrote rapidly, then he read "House standing alone—edge of forest below summit Meije—could not help myself. Hindoo uses me as clairvoyant. All my money, too. He would have killed Maurice—my love always—send police—take care, he is desperate."

A loud sob broke from Franchemains and for a moment he sank his face into his hands completely unnerved. Bertillon immediately hurried out to give the necessary orders. Half an hour passed while we waited in complete silence. Then he reappeared, followed by Dufresne, who at once went to his friend and laid a hand sympathetically on his shoulder.

"We leave in an hour gentlemen," Bertillon announced. "The gendarmes are starting to work their way up the passes already. We shall arrive tomorrow morning and by the evening we should have him. A special train is being formed at the P. L. and M. station. You have just time to get ready. Dress warmly, thick boots, also. It will be bitterly cold. The captain of gendarmes reported on the telephone that snow had fallen. I am glad, for it will show footsteps. But before we go, I want to understand how this letter reached you, Franchemains. There was no envelope with postmark I imagine or you would have brought it."

Franchemains, who was trembling with excitement at the prospect of action, started and passed a hand across his brow.

"I'm sorry, monsieur, I forgot. The letter and flowers were in a plain envelope. Only my name was on it. My concierge said an old hag looking like an Arab, with one arm in a sling, threw the envelope into her room from the window. When she rushed out—the creature had disappeared."

Bertillon nodded. "That is the woman who struggled to help Miss Damita. I found a wisp of her hair. One of Chundah Lal's creatures, but evidently friendly with the girl. I wonder how the letter reached her. I must send an officer to question your concierge."

Equipped for climbing, we all gathered at the siding where our special train was waiting long before it could start. I saw that Bertillon looked askance at the leather gun-case Franchemains threw into the net as we settled to snatch what rest we could on the long journey, for we knew that the next day would be tiring to men unused to the mountains.

"Only as a last resort, sir," Franchemains said, and his eyes glittered dangerously. "He may see us and try to harm Damita. I'm a dead shot and this gun carries far. You may be glad I brought it."

The same commissaire who had accompanied us when Chundah Lal's secretary and his decoy, Catherine Dolbritsch, crashed over the precipice, was waiting when we alighted.

"Why has he chosen this place again?" Bertillon asked after a rapid greeting. The commissaire waved his hand towards the peaks in the distance. "Italy is not far, and at this time of the year he may get away yet. I suspect he has friends among the smugglers infesting the region. But I have warned the frontier guards and Alpine soldiers will be on the look out."

Bertillon nodded and climbed into the first of the waiting cars. The driver pushed up his woollen cowl and exclaimed cheerfully: "I hope there'll be no jumping gaps this time, sir."

"So you are here, too, my friend?" Bertillon replied, slapping him in friendly fashion on the shoulder. "No, this time we shall hunt on foot."

It was the man who had made the daring leap across the chasm on the last occasion, when the Hindu had cleverly tricked us.

Slowly, with spiked steel chains locked around the tires, we worked our way for several hours up the steep winding paths. At last the car could go no farther. Loose snow a foot deep, gave the wheels no hold. Stunted white-clad firs, like frozen sentries, shut out our view to the north, but above, black by contrast, a belt of forest made a wide fringe around the peak we had come to climb.

"He has mules," one of the gendarmes remarked. "A shepherd heard them pass in the night. There were at least six, he said. There is a house we shall come to soon where they probably waited."

The commissaire grunted angrily, "Yet—this fellow certainly had friends somewhere here. We have long suspected that smugglers used the place. We found the Daimler with smashed wheels near the house. There was no snow when they arrived."

"You have your men on every side?" Dufresne asked suddenly.

"Yes, certainly—three shots are to be the signal for a rush if they try to leave the house on the crag. We have two hours to climb yet before we reach it."

Slowly—with laboring breath—for the air was thin and bit into our lungs, we plodded over the dazzling surface. Derowsky at last sank down with a gasp. "Go on, I am only hindering you. I will wait until you return."

"The house where the car is lying is not far away now," the gendarme, who had been leading the brother, said encouragingly. "You will be able to lie down and rest. There are some mattresses."

It was the wisest plan, for when we had left the blind man safely sheltered, our progress was swifter. Franchemains, who had not waited, was already far ahead, and I saw the light glint on his rifle. A moment later we passed the sheath lying in the snow. Thick clouds were massing menacingly around and above us, and trailers of mist made our figures dim and indistinct. Suddenly Bertillon stopped. "It is beginning to snow again," he exclaimed with a curse. "Snow or fog will help them."

The gendarme, who we learned had spent several years in the mountains as a frontier guard, shook his head. "No, sir—they dare not move if it snows. Already the passes are hidden. It will simply mean a long wait. There is the house now, among those trees," and he pointed to a large building of stout pine logs high above our heads.

"Give the signal then for the police to draw closer from all sides," Dufresne said. The mountaineer drew a wooden pipe from his tunic. It emitted a long dismal wail that echoed up the path from rock to rock. At the sound Franchemains, now a tiny figure in the distance, stopped and disappeared behind a tree. Faintly an answering wail sounded from far away. Once more spirals of white mist swirled around us, blotting out the trees, and we halted perplexed.

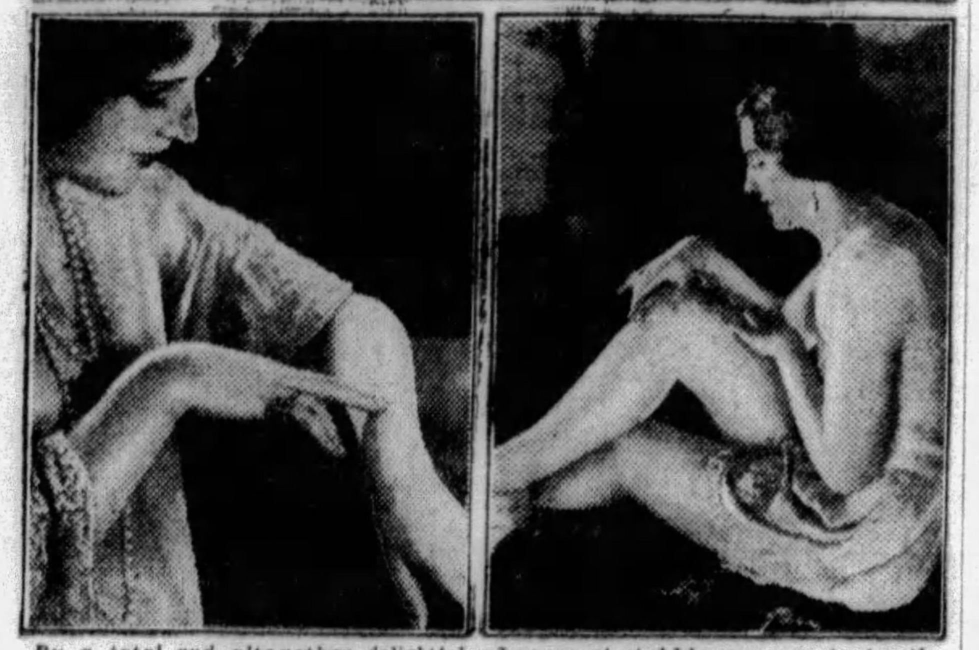
Abruptly a fierce yell, like a savage war-cry, vibrated shrilly on the air. Again it sounded, while we stood sightless and impotent, then as the mist lifted for a moment a red flame stabbed across the snow, followed by the reverberating boom of Franchemains' gun. Twice again he fired and we heard a thin despairing cry and the crashing of a body among the trees. For a second my heart ceased to beat; then with one accord we stumbled, slid and shambled up the incline. I saw Franchemains running. Once he slipped and rolled over and over in the snow; but he struggled to his feet, dragging himself forward by clinging to overhanging branches, and finally disappeared behind a huge rock.

A moment later a cry of such utter despair as I hope never to hear again, caused an icy chill of premonition to grip my nerves. When at last we reached the spot we found Franchemains lying on his face, yelling, sobbing, and beating the snow with his fists, and beside him was a figure dressed in woolen male garments, the head protected by a fur cap. A crimson stream oozed from one sleeve and slowly spread over the ground. Not even the ugly brown color smeared over the face nor the

(Continued on Page 24)

If Arm or Leg Hair Worries You

Remove Now Without Fostering Bristly Re-Growth



By a total and altogether delightful absence of stubble one can instantly feel the difference between this and old ways

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the regrowth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

Kotex deodorizes . . . and so offers *complete* protection to women who will not run the risk of offending

YOU simply can't be sure you *never* give offense . . . unless you use a sanitary pad that deodorizes.

This undainty risk is one that no woman of any pride of person wants to run; so it is not surprising that 9 out of 10 well-dressed women use Kotex.

After all, this precaution is so easy. And Kotex offers so many other superior features!

Kotex is inconspicuous

Kotex, for instance, is *non-detectable*. Corners are rounded and tapered so no revealing outline can show.

And Kotex offers such a world of comfort . . . more than most women ever dreamed of getting in a sanitary pad.

Kotex is filled with Cellucotton absorbent wadding, a wonderful substance that absorbs 5 times more than cotton . . . thus giving protection without weight or bulk.

Preferred by hospitals

Cellucotton absorbent wadding is the same filler that is used in 85% of the country's leading hospitals for all surgical dressings . . . showing a medical preference you can't afford to overlook.

Please read the column of Kotex superiorities at the right. It tells several important reasons why millions of women all over the world insist on this one sanitary pad.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Safe, secure* . . . keeps your mind at ease.

3—*Kotex filler* is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

4—*In hospitals* . . . Kotex is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

5—*Deodorizes*, safely, thoroughly, by a patented process.

Kotex—45c for 12—at any drug, dry goods or department store

Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

Gray Hair Gone

A FREE Test to Prove It

WOMEN, and men, too, know that in this modern day gray hair won't do. The quick, sure, safe and lasting way to end it is to use Brownatone—not dangerous, crude and messy dyes that are so easily detected. Brownatone will give you astonishing results *at once*—and even your most intimate friends will not suspect its use. It actually improves the lustre of the hair, causes it to take all waves more easily, gives it new life and tone, and benefits the scalp. Brownatone comes in two colors: blonde to medium brown; dark brown to black. All druggists sell Brownatone under an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

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GUARANTEED HARMLESS

BROWNATONE

TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

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Don't let neighbors and friends pity you for having a cross, teething baby—and avoid you for the same reason.

You can keep baby happy and smiling all thru teething time if at the first sign of tooth cutting you rub the gums with Dr. Hand's and apply it every day, as often as needed, until teething is over. Cooling and healing, it stops pain within one minute.

DR. HAND'S Teething Lotion

is approved by doctors and used by thousands of mothers. It is the actual prescription of a famous baby specialist, contains no narcotics, and is far superior to germ-carrying teething rings that may spoil baby's mouth and cause crooked teeth.

Read this letter from one gratified mother, Mrs. Frank B. Johnston, Philadelphia, Pa.: "My baby was cross and fretful during the teething period. Our physician recommended Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and from then on I hadn't any trouble. It was a great comfort to my baby."

Send for FREE Trial Bottle

Hand Medicine Co., 107 No. 5th St., Dept. 16, Philadelphia, Pa.

I am enclosing 2 cents for postage, with the name of my druggist. Please send sample of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion.

Druggist's Name ________

Name ________

Street ________

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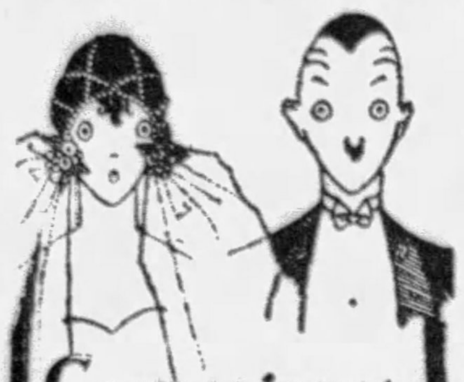
Grapefruit, Raisin and Cabbage Salad.

DRAIN and chill canned grapefruit. Mix with choice seeded raisins and shredded crisp white cabbage. Moisten with French mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing and serve immediately.



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Po-Go blends naturally with your own coloring and stays on all day! Hand-made in Paris, of the finest French ingredients, it's brought over here to adorn your beauty and costs only 50c, import tax and all. Try Po-Go companionately. You will be wed to it for life!

Po-Go ROUGE 50c

At most toiletry counters and druggists in your own shade. If you can't find it, send us 50c. We'll see that you get a box of Po-Go as fast as the mails can carry it.

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"Rational" Houses in Holland

By Mrs. Christine Frederick.
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

TO the household engineer traveling abroad, one of the most interesting points of the trip is noting the varying house construction characteristic of each country. It was surprising to find that Holland, that traditional land of windmills, cows and canals, is fast coming to the fore with "rational" houses of advanced design, and most unusual architectural details.

We may call that house "rational" where every effort is made to secure step-saving arrangements, installations which make the mechanics of the household run more smoothly, and where both architect and builder have united to economize labor, upkeep and cost. In Holland after the war, as in practically every other country, there was a stringent house shortage, so that for some years past much new and progressive building has proceeded on the most extensive and well supervised scale. It was my good fortune, when recently in Holland, to visit these "settlements" in the Hague, Amsterdam and other cities.

In the suburbs of the Hague, for example, is a whole group of what we might call modern apartments, not built separately but as a single garden community. Averaging four stories in height, they are built of red brick in a simple facade, with interiors variously subdivided to suit different requirements, as with us. Entering one such, we face a long but spacious entrance hall from which the six rooms have their entrance. But instead of allowing this hall to resemble the ugly "railroad" corridor so familiar in many of our flats, it is broken up into a recess containing a built-in table over which extends a wide single glass window of the industrial type.

It may be said right here, that this new type of window is most pleasing, easy to drape, and above all allows the maximum sunlight. It generally consists of a single pane of glass for two-thirds of the depth—glass which is never pulled up or down, but which offers the most effective frame to the outside view at the same time that it contents the housewife with the easiest surface to wash and polish! The entire ventilation is done from the top—utilizing two or three small leaded panes which open or swing forward, like church transoms—letting in fresh air where it can best ventilate the dead air of the ceiling.

Each of the four bedrooms have concealed beds—but unlike our "in-a-doors" which move forward to positions at right angles to the wall, these beds come forward parallel to the wall from which they are extended. In their daytime position they resemble the best looking of bookcases—utilizing their top edge as a pleasing shelf for small ornaments. Again, many are the built-in hand basins and toilet or dressing tables. It is quite common to see an innocent appearing door, only to find that when opened it brings with it the most compact and convenient washbasin, small drawers, mirrors, etc.

Between every kitchen and diningroom is a type of construction called a "pass-closet" but differing quite radically from the old "open hatch" which was long ago used in this country. This is really a revolving small cupboard connected with a built-in buffet at either side. To use it, the cook opens her side, and lays on the shelf dishes desired for service in the diningroom. By a slight touch the whole fixture revolves into view on the diningroom side, and that too, without disclosing any view of the kitchen in the operation.

Since Holland still has commodious brick or tiled heating stoves in many rooms—this fact is taken advantage of by using part of the space around the chimney for a warming closet. That is, on the kitchen level, the warming closet, made of metal, is used to keep plates and dishes warm; on the bedroom level it is used as a warming closet for damp clothing, children's clothes, and shoes. Nothing, not even the chimney smoke, goes to waste in Holland!

A common construction in many of even the old Holland houses is a concealed cupboard space in what appears to be the walls of the room. That is, the entire wall on one side, is really excellent shelf and storage space, concealed by sliding partitions. This old type plan has been improved, and in this model flat I saw it used as the dividing wall in the livingroom—the concealed space devoted to sheet music, phonograph records, china, etc.—indeed a most tricky idea! This small livingroom has a hand washstand and faucet concealed in another wood cabinet—so that hands might be washed, or flower vases filled right at the point of need.

Many livingrooms have a wall socket or plug at the arm level to heat the inevitable tea kettle for the equally unfailing 4 o'clock tea. Near the fireplace, or in one point of the livingroom, are electric facilities for cooking, heating tea, etc., another simple but practical idea for some of our own installations. Another room has a similar special wall plug for heating pad, electric light of a sunken type, etc.

Kitchen cabinets abroad are things to make the plain American housewife envious and to wish that duty and packing charges were not so difficult obstacles to importing. For nowhere have I seen such "rational" kitchen cabinets as in Czechoslovakia, Germany, and even Italy. Instead of a mere box-like type, these may be said to be real furniture, built after studied plans of some household engineer. They have the spice and food containers, for example, set horizontally into the cabinet, so that they pull directly out, like many small drawers, instead of being separate and requiring extra picking up and laying down. These drawers are made of glass, which allow contents to be seen—or of aluminum—also clean and practical. An electric light in the cabinet allows a flood of light on the working table; a separate detachable light scoop or chute catches vegetable parings as they fall; the rolling pin has its own round pigeonhole. Indeed, the whole cabinet looks quite like a glorified file-cabinet or man's desk, just too pleasing to be true.

New Discovery Banishes Shiny Nose 4 Full Hours

On At 8

4 Hours Later—*No Shiny Nose!*

A New Discovery That Changes All Previous Ideals in Face Powder—Not Only by Holding 4 Times Longer But by Banishing the Skin Irritation Frequently Charged to Harsh Powders

You put it on now, and four hours from now, no matter what you do, dance, exercise, do housework; it *stays*. No shiny nose for four full hours!

The creation of the world-famous House of Luxor, it marks a new era of modern beauty culture.

An exquisitely scented powder that not only *clings* longer than anything known to beauty science, but that combats skin roughness and irritation!—without slightest fear of the skin irritating enlarged pores or blackheads charged to harsh face powders! A powder thus that you can use day in and day out in kindness to your skin.

It is called *Luxor Face Powder* and is obtainable at all toilet counters. Over 72% of the girls in famous musical shows now use it. Many make-up directors specify it. Scores of screen and stage stars use it exclusively.

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Accept it and find out for yourself what it does. We believe it will amaze you. Comes in 3 different shades to fit different types of complexions. Mark (x) in coupon beside shade you desire.

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How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

(Continued from Page 23)

handful of goat's hair tied to the chin in guise of beard could conceal the wonderful beauty of the features. It was Damita!

With a gasp of pity Bertillon dropped to his knees and lifting her head tore away the disguise. Quickly his supple fingers searched for the wound, then he soaked a handkerchief in brandy from his flask and applied it as a pad, while I forced some spirit between the girl's lips. She gave a long shuddering sigh, and opened her eyes which I saw were as black as the night and, with a weak pathetic gesture laid a hand on Franchemains, whose grief was terrible to witness.

"Don't, Maurice—my love—" she gasped faintly, and the effort brought a drop of blood to her lips. At the sight tears welled into my eyes. I realized that life was fleeting with every heart beat. For a moment her voice became indistinct, then she whispered.

"Don't cry, sweetheart. It was fate! He swore to kill me and you also if I did not draw you all away by running out dressed like this. I thought you would have followed and caught me, I never dreamed you would shoot! He was like a caged tiger—the smugglers were to have taken us to Italy last night—but the police frightened them away. Oh, Maurice—hold me—"

Bertillon drew me forward fiercely.

"On—on," he cried. "One more victim, and we have given that fiend time to slip away—look the gendarmes are running towards us. The three shots were their signal. They have left the road open."

Running blindly, with bursting lungs, we reached the house. Several gendarmes were holding a swarthy evil Arab; it was le Bicot. A pale rat faced fellow was cowering in a corner, the manacles already on his hands, but Chundah Lal had gone.

"Which way?" Dufresne yelled seizing the Arab in a brutal grip and pushing a pistol into his face. "Quick or I'll shoot you."

The creature pointed to a door at the back. Leaving two police on guard we rushed out into the forest. On the film of snow under the trees, long narrow footsteps were plainly visible. Although fog and falling snow made our task difficult, we followed this trail until we reached the scarred rocky path again. Far away a dark spot moved jerkily. At the sight Rousseau gave a wild exultant cry and started on, but our guide restrained him.

"Stop—we must rope ourselves together first. At any moment one of us may slip and roll over the edge. In this light he cannot go far." Feverishly we knotted the long rope under our armpits. Then once more we clambered after our quarry. Dusk was near and a sharp moaning wind drove the falling snow ever more thickly into our faces. In front, but rapidly filling now, were those queer narrow footprints, and the sight stimulated our weary muscles. Once Rousseau stumbled and but for the rope would have disappeared into one of the many fissures. A stream of wild curses from my chief betrayed our mood. For that night civilization had dropped from us. The primeval instinct of the pack gripped us fiercely.

We did not speak, we snarled: dragging each other in our eagerness to come up with that fleeing figure; and ever more densely the cold, noiseless snowflakes swirled and danced about us, as though gleefully conspiring to aid our quarry. A thick damp mist was sweeping down from the summit in a swift remorseless advance and I heard Dufresne groan as the first impalpable tentacles coiled over the rocks. My lungs battled convulsively with the thin unfamiliar air which cut like a knife. At that altitude every effort was torture; yet we did not yield.

When the light failed completely, we focused the beams of our electric torches on those phantom footprints and staggered on, indifferent to danger, hunger or fatigue, until at last all trace of path was wiped out and even our lights failed to pierce the white curtain. Suddenly, I stumbled against the guide. He had halted and was anxiously peering into our faces.

"We cannot go on—nor back, chief," he said hoarsely. "I am not afraid—but somewhere not many feet away is the precipice. We must huddle together under that ledge for warmth and wait for the dawn. Fortunately we have rugs and cloaks."

Bertillon assented gloomily. The ledge the guide had selected was formed of two huge overhanging rocks which gave us some shelter, but the cold was intense. Every half hour Bertillon forced us to our feet and compelled us to stamp up and down to restore our sluggish circulation. The long hours were a nightmare, but at last the blizzard ceased and a sickly dawn crept over the snow. As the light increased I perceived that we had indeed thrown dice with death—and the grisly opponent had all but won.

Ten feet away yawned a chasm—a white writhing bottomless pit it seemed to my straining eyes. But we had not much farther to drag our stiffened limbs. A shout from the gendarme ahead suddenly brought us crowding round him. On the opposite slope half buried in the snow lay Chundah Lal. He, too, had fallen at last and slept the long sleep—frozen to death.

Gripped in one of his hands was a heavy bag crammed with money and jewelry. This Bertillon removed, leaving the gendarme on guard until men could be sent to remove the Hindoo.

We found that Franchemains had carried poor Damita to the house where the brother waited, and together they sat beside her body through the night with clasped hands.

The day after her funeral the unfortunate lover left France to return to Madagascar. The natives who accompanied him into the interior reported that he disappeared one night. He has not been heard of since. The two apaches we had captured were sent to Cayenne for life.

Bertillon handed me a bulky package when we returned to the Surete.

"Photograph the watch and the flowers and classify these reports," he said grimly. "The Euthanasian and Chundah Lal are done with now. The dossier no longer belongs to our "unsolved problems."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

86% *of this chorus in Universal's magnificent production "Broadway" use Stein's*

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THERE has been one secret that stage and screen stars have always kept... the name of their wonderful beauty preparations. "What can it be?" thousands of women have wondered, but no one ever told. Now, for the first time, these women can possess these thrilling secrets for themselves. In Stein's Beauty Preparations, you too, will find the same, easy, fascinating way to magnetic charm as used by nearly all the greatest stars. Only five preparations—Stein's Cold Cream, Face Powder, Liquid Powder, Lip Stick and Eyebrow Pencil are necessary for you to achieve vibrant beauty and charming loveliness. Ask for Stein's at your dealer's. Prove to yourself what every star has always known. Send for free booklet "From Behind Guarded Stage Doors."

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AND "Rinso is very economical" says Miss E. Kelly East End Pittsburgh, Pa.

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"Rinso saves me money, too, for it goes twice as far as other soaps. And that means something since I use Rinso for everything—dishes, floors, linoleum, woodwork, etc."

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THE GRANULATED SOAP
Rinso
in tub or washer

whiter, brighter clothes —*safely*

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Vegetable Recipes You Will Like

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Nourishing Potato Skins.

COOK potatoes with the skins on often, as the nourishment in them is better retained in this way.

Corn.

MIX 1 can of sweet corn with ½ cup milk, ½ tablespoon salt, a few grains pepper and 1 or 2 tablespoons butter, cut into bits. Cover and bake in the oven for 3 hours at 275 degrees.

Corn Sticks.

BEAT 1 egg until light. Add ½ cup milk, 1 tablespoon sugar and ¼ cup finely chopped canned corn. Mix and sift 1 cup sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Beat into liquid ingredients. Add 2 tablespoons melted butter. Turn into greased bread stick pans. Bake about ½ hour at 400 degrees.

Creamed Mushrooms.

WIPE 1 pound of mushrooms with a clean wet cloth. Peel the caps and break them in pieces. Melt 3 tablespoons butter and in it cook the mushroom caps. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and 2 tablespoons sifted flour and blend well. Add 1 cup of cream and stir until boiling. Serve in timbale cases.

Timbale Cases.

BEAT 2 eggs slightly. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk and 1 cup sifted flour and beat until smooth. Add ½ teaspoon salad oil. Have ready a kettle of hot fat. Heat the timbale iron in the hot fat. Dip the iron into the batter, return to the hot fat and cook about ½ minute. Drain off the fat. Remove the case carefully and drain on unglazed paper. Just before serving dip the rim of each case in slightly diluted egg white and then in finely chopped parsley.

Baked Lima Beans.

WASH ½ pound lima beans and cover with cold water. Let stand overnight. Drain well. Brown 6 or 8 slices bacon with 1 minced onion and ½ cup carrot dice. Mix the beans with the onion and carrots, add ½ tablespoon salt, a few grains pepper and 1 cup of water and cook in a covered baking dish about 5 hours at 250 degrees.

Scalloped Potatoes.

WASH, pare and slice 1 quart of potatoes. Drain well. Have ready ¼ cup sifted flour, 4 tablespoons butter and 2½ teaspoons salt. Put a layer of the potatoes in a baking dish and then sprinkle with the other ingredients. Repeat until all materials are used. Sprinkle with pepper, if desired. Add milk and bake uncovered at 400 degrees for 45 minutes. One-fourth cup fine cracker crumbs may be used in place of the flour.

TINTEX Brings You Smartest Fall Colors

....*Cool days* now usher in rich, warm colors...colors that Paris dictates and smart women find so easy to follow—with Tintex.

....*Indeed, Tintex* is being used *everywhere* to give summer frocks and finery the newer, deeper Fall colors. For everywhere smart women find Tintex always simple to use...always sure in results. Why not try it too? It will magically renew the beauty and usefulness of everything washable in your wardrobe...without fuss or muss...in but a few minutes time.

....*Be sure* to ask your dealer to show you the new Tintex Color Card. It shows the latest Paris colors on actual materials.

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Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.
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Whitex—The new bluing for restoring whiteness to all white materials.

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ESTABLISHED 1840
GUARANTEES THAT TINTEX WILL PERFORM

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Prunes, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Bananas with Sliced Orange, Codfish Hash, Cornbread Sticks, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Apple Sauce, Fried Eggs, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Grapefruit, Creamed Dried Beef on Graham Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Whole Wheat Cereal with Raisins, Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Baked Apples, Plain Omelet, Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon Brussels Sprouts with Chestnuts, Reheated Graham Rolls, Grape Marmalade, Tea.	*Luncheon* Baked Bermuda Onions, Cheese Timbales, Pears, Tea.	*Luncheon* Stuffed Pepper (Baked), Tomato Salad, Russian Dressing, Apricot Trifle, Tea.	*Luncheon* Celery in Casserole, Beet Salad, Rolls, Tea.	*Luncheon* Vegetarian Sausage, Creamed Vegetables in Timbales, Rolls, Stuffed Prunes, Tea.	*Luncheon* Butterfish, Scalloped Potatoes, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing.	*Dinner* Breaded Pork Chops, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Steamed Rice, Spinach, Sweet Pickled Crab Apples, Graham* Pudding, Fruit Sauce.
Dinner Boiled Beef Tongue with Cherries, Peas and Carrots, Macaroon and Date Pudding, Whipped Cream.	*Dinner* Boston Baked Beans, Vienna Sausage, Brown Bread, Pumpkin Pie.	*Dinner* Baked Fish Chops, Egg Sauce, Parsley Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Tapioca.	*Dinner* Stuffed and Baked Beef Heart, Corn, Baked Potatoes, Cherry Salad, Apple Gingerbread Pudding.	*Dinner* Emergency Stew (Left-Overs), Paprika Dumplings, Cauliflower and Carrot Salad, Left-Over Apple Gingerbread Pudding.	*Dinner* Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce, Potato Puffs, Favorite Vegetable, Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding.	*Supper* Tomato Sandwiches, Date Sandwiches, Cup Cakes, Cocoa.

Carrots and Peas.

WASH and scrape 4 or 5 carrots and cut them into dice. Put the carrots in a baking dish with 1 can of peas. Use the liquor from the peas. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Cover and bake at 250 degrees about 4 hours. Drain the liquor from the dish. Add 2 tablespoons butter and let stand in the oven until butter is melted.

Squash.

SLICE ½ medium size squash. Remove seeds. Place the squash in a baking dish and do not add any water. Cover the dish and bake about 4 hours at 250 degrees. Remove from shell. Mash the squash and season with 2 or 3 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon sugar and salt and pepper to taste.

Boston Baked Beans.

PICK over and wash 1 pound of navy beans. Cover with 2 quarts cold water and let stand overnight. Drain off the water. Put the beans in a saucepan with 2 or 3 tablespoons molasses, 3¼ cups water, 1 tablespoon salt and ½ teaspoon dry mustard and cook over fire until boiling. Pour into a bean pot. Add a 4 or 5 ounce piece of salt pork, carefully scored, to the beans. Bake 6 hours at 250 degrees.

Tomatoes with Spaghetti.

MIX 1 cup spaghetti with 1 quart strained tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste and ½ teaspoon curry powder, if desired. Do not use the curry unless you wish a pronounced flavor. Turn into a baking dish and bake 4 hours at 250 degrees. Add 1 cup grated cheese and dot with butter. Bake until cheese is melted.

Vegetable Souffle.

MIX 1¼ cups strained cooked vegetables with ½ cup well-seasoned white sauce, 3 well beaten egg yolks and salt, pepper and onion juice to taste. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites, turn into buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm in center. Serve with any desired sauce.

Chaudfroid Sauce.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add ½ cup cream and ½ cup chicken broth and ¼ teaspoon, each, salt and pepper, and if desired, 1 egg yolk. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup cold chicken broth and then dissolve in the hot sauce.

Aspic Cocktail.

MIX 6 tablespoons finely chopped celery, 12 tablespoons chopped tomato, 2 or 3 teaspoons minced pickled chives, a few drops tobasco sauce and 6 tablespoons chopped aspic jelly. Moisten with French or mayonnaise dressing. Serve immediately.

Raw Potato Pancakes.

TO 1 pound of grated raw potato add 1 tablespoon onion juice, 1 beaten egg and ½ cup flour sifted with 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder and a few grains of pepper. Mix well and drop about 1 tablespoon at a time in hot fat. When well browned drain on unglazed paper and serve immediately.

American Weekly Patterns

A SIMPLE DRESS FOR A LITTLE MISS (6653). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 1¾ yards of 35-inch material. For collar and cuffs of contrasting material, ¼ yard is required, 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A DAINTY APRON FROCK (6637). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3½ yards of material 35 inches wide. For collar and sash of contrasting material, ⅝ yard is required, cut crosswise.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (6626). The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material. For vestee and belt of contrasting material, ⅝ yard, 39 inches wide, is required, cut crosswise.

A SMART DRESS (6630). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3¾ yards of 39-inch material. For collar, tie, turn-over cuffs and belt trimmings of contrasting material will require ⅜ yard, 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A SUITABLE COSTUME FOR MASQUERADE OR FANCY DRESS (5236). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6-8, 10-12 years for children; 14-16 years for misses, and 38-40, 42-44 inches bust measure for adults. To make the suit for a 38-40-inch size requires 8¾ yards of 27-inch material. The cap requires ⅞ yard.

A COMFORTABLE PLAY SUIT FOR SMALL CHILDREN (6155). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 3 and 4 years. To make this design without collar and cuffs and sleeveless for a 2-year size will require 1¾ yards of 36-inch material. If made with collar, cuffs and sleeve extensions on the blouse, 2 yards will be required.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6125). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 2⅞ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for collar and revers facings, if made with long sleeves. If made with short sleeves, 2⅝ yards will be required.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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TWO PATTERNS FOR 25c OR 15c EACH.

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6637 ....Size	6125 ....Years
6626 ....Bust	5236 ....Years
6630 ....Bust	5236 ....Bust

Name ....
St. & No...............................
City & State...........................

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-30 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

The lonesome Mrs. K—

"B.O." kept her unpopular until . .

DESERTED—right in the middle of a shopping trip. Slighted again.

Poor Mrs. K—everywhere shunned. She couldn't understand it *then*. But things are different now. Today she's everywhere admired. She's no longer the lonesome Mrs. K since she found this easy, delightful way to end "B.O."—*Body Odor!*

• • •

Inexcusable—yet so deceptive! "B.O." betrays. Hurts its victims yet never warns them.

Why? Simply this. Our pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste daily. But we don't notice its unpleasantness because we become insensitive to ever-present odors.

Play safe—always use Lifebuoy, the favorite bath soap of millions. You'll love its refreshing, antiseptic lather that purifies pores. You'll revel in the glorious sense of cleanness Lifebuoy gives. Freshness lasts—"B.O." hasn't a chance.

Lifebuoy keeps skins wonderfully clear, too. Safeguards health by removing germs. You'll enjoy its pleasant *extra-clean* scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies, yet quickly vanishes as you rinse. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM
It's antiseptic lather heals—*gives smoothest shave ever*
At your druggist's

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

Lines That Tell of Sparkling Youth . . .

CRISP, brisk football days find Silkenese with modern youth at stadium or bowl. Underthings that fit so snugly. Lines that divine each youthful curve; styles in accord with fashion's every word. Silkenese by Vanity Fair of pure silk reinforced with Bemberg for wear, interwoven with beauty in every silken strand. Launders like new.

VEST, $2.00 ONESALL, $5.00
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Vanity Fair
SILK MILLS
Reading
Pennsylvania

"A specimen of what Eagle Brand will do!"...

—said the judges at the Baby Show

At six weeks little La Verne Wallace was starving. Then—Eagle Brand to the rescue!... At eighteen months—but read her mother's letter.

"WHEN La Verne was born she weighed 7¾ pounds; but at six weeks old she weighed only six pounds. Everyone thought she would die. In fact, she was starving, and was pitiful to look at. Then Eagle Brand was suggested to us and I put La Verne on it. The poor little thing seemed as though she couldn't get enough! In one week she gained a whole pound, and continued to gain.

"Since that time La Verne has always been healthy—not sick a moment, even with colic. She has cut her teeth (well formed and sound ones) at the proper time.

"At a Baby Health Contest in Lenoir City, Tennessee, last fall, she was one of the three most perfect babies. The baby specialist who examined her said that she was perfect in every way, and that her skin was wonderful. He called his assistant to look at La Verne. 'Here,' he said, 'is an Eagle Brand specimen!' He said I ought to write you about her.

"I should like thousands of other mothers with under-nourished babies to see La Verne. Even her picture tells the tale. Oh, I could write a book in praise of Eagle Brand!"

(*Signed*) MRS. J. H. WALLACE,
1 Allen Place, N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

(Every letter and picture published by the Borden Company is voluntarily sent us by a grateful mother.)

Eagle Brand may do as much for your baby!

If your baby is not thriving on his present food, we suggest that you and your physician consider Eagle Brand. Mail the coupon below for "Baby's Welfare"—a free booklet containing practical feeding directions and suggestions for supplementary foods; also "The Best Baby," a beautiful little book for keeping records of your baby's progress.

THE BORDEN COMPANY, I—A. W.—10-13-29
Borden Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.
Please send me my free copies of "Baby Welfare," and "The Best Baby."
My baby is..........months old.

Name_______________________
Address_____________________
City_______________State____________
Please print name and address plainly.

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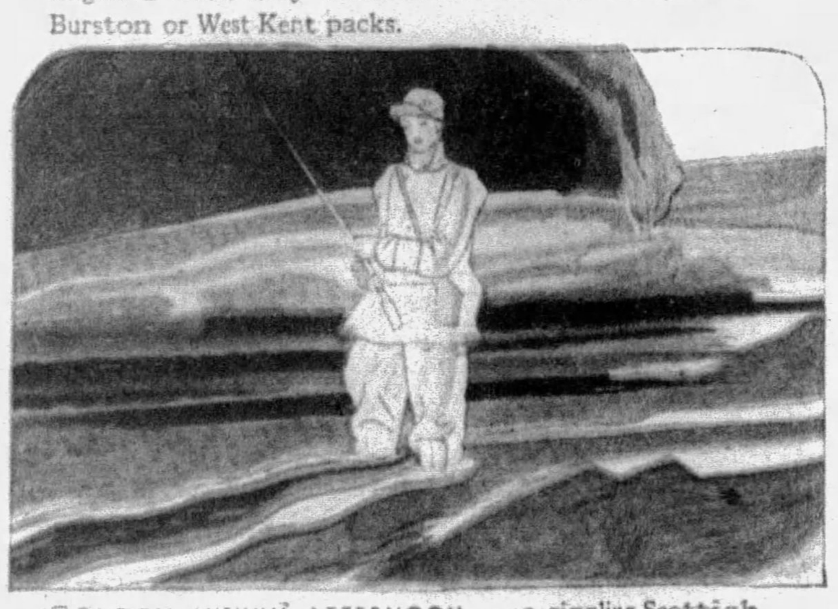
Lady Violet Astor

LADY VIOLET ASTOR is the daughter of an Earl and one of the most beautiful women in English society. A brilliant hostess, she often entertains royalty in her magnificent London house and at her country seat in Kent.

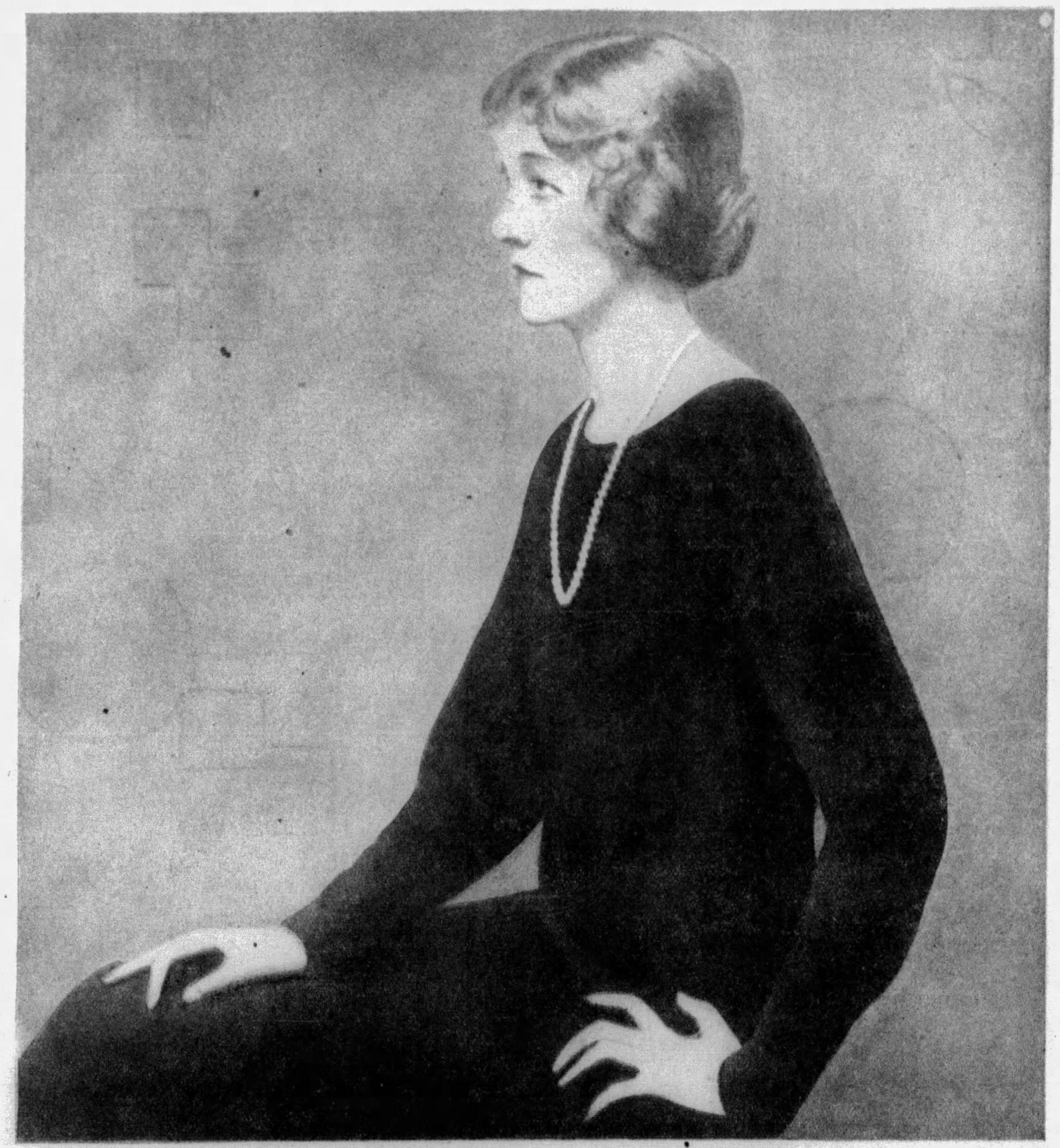
DAZZLING SWEEPS OF SNOW . . . icy, exhilarating air . . . a little blonde English girl, her delicate skin radiant in the brilliant sunshine . . . Lady Violet as a child. For she spent her early girlhood at the vice-regal court in Canada, and she loved the winter sports.

MISTY WINTER MORNING . . . hounds baying . . . the huntsman's horn . . . the scarlet coats of the men and the sparkling complexions of the women . . . A hunt scene in England where Lady Violet follows the Old Surrey and Burston or West Kent packs.



GOLDEN AUTUMN AFTERNOON . . . a rippling Scottish river . . . and the fish leaping . . . During the salmon fishing season Lady Violet, ardent angler, can often be found, rod and line in hand, standing in the shallows. Last year she landed a 44-lb. salmon on the Tay.

BRILLIANT BLUE SKY . . . gayly clad natives . . . dazzling white mosques . . . the Taj Mahal . . . India, where Lady Violet grew to womanhood at the vice-regal court. Here her beauty was guarded carefully, as in childhood.



AN ENCHANTING ENGLISH BEAUTY BEARS A GREAT AMERICAN NAME

SHE HAS LIVED AMIDST CANADA'S SNOWS AND UNDER INDIA'S BLAZING SUN, YET KEEPS HER MARVELOUS COMPLEXION . . .

LOVELY, lovely Lady Violet Astor! Hers is the serene beauty of the English countryside. Her hair is golden as ripe wheat, her eyes are violet blue, her skin is pink and white and delicate of texture as a wild hedge rose.

The daughter of an Earl, she grew up amidst the pomp and ceremonial of vice-regal courts. Now she is one of London's most brilliant hostesses, often entertaining royalty in her magnificent town house. But she loves best country life—gardens and flowers, fishing, golf and riding to hounds.

Lady Violet has lived amidst Canada's snows and under India's blazing sun, yet kept the bloom of that marvelous complexion. She is outspoken in her praise of the "wonderful service Pond's have done for women.

"They've put in our hands the means of making our skin look younger and younger each year," she says.

Lady Violet Astor uses these famous preparations for her lovely skin—Pond's Two Creams, Skin Freshener and Cleansing Tissues.

"Those Two Creams keep my skin so perfectly cleansed and protected! And the Skin Freshener, the filmy Tissues for removing cream—all four are delightful—practical—effectual!"

This is the way Lady Violet uses them:

FIRST, for thorough cleansing, amply apply Pond's Cold Cream over face and neck several times a day and always after exposure. Pat on with firm, upward, outward strokes. The light, pure oils sink deep into the pores and float the dirt to the surface.

THEN, take Pond's Cleansing Tissues, two at a time, fold or crumple them in your hand and wipe away the cream and dust gently and thoroughly.

NEXT, dab Pond's Skin Freshener briskly over face and neck. It removes every trace of oiliness, firms, tones the skin and refines the pores.

LAST—for the entrancing finishing touch—smooth on a little Pond's Vanishing Cream for protection and as a delicate powder base.

Every night cleanse with Cold Cream and remove with Tissues. Leave on a little cream overnight if your skin is dry.

Follow this régime faithfully and your skin will keep the glorious radiance of youth.

SEND 10¢ FOR POND'S 4 DELIGHTFUL PREPARATIONS

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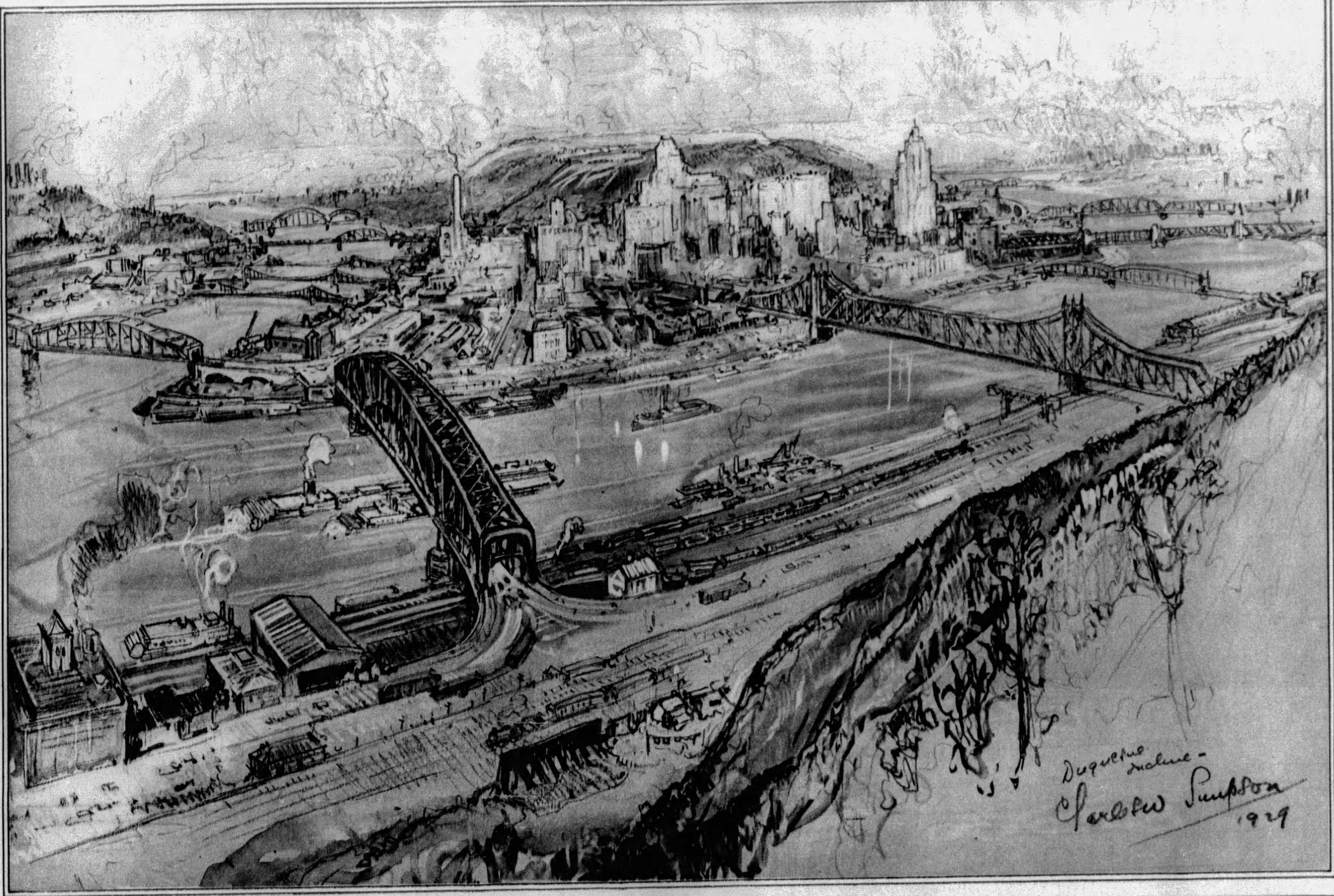
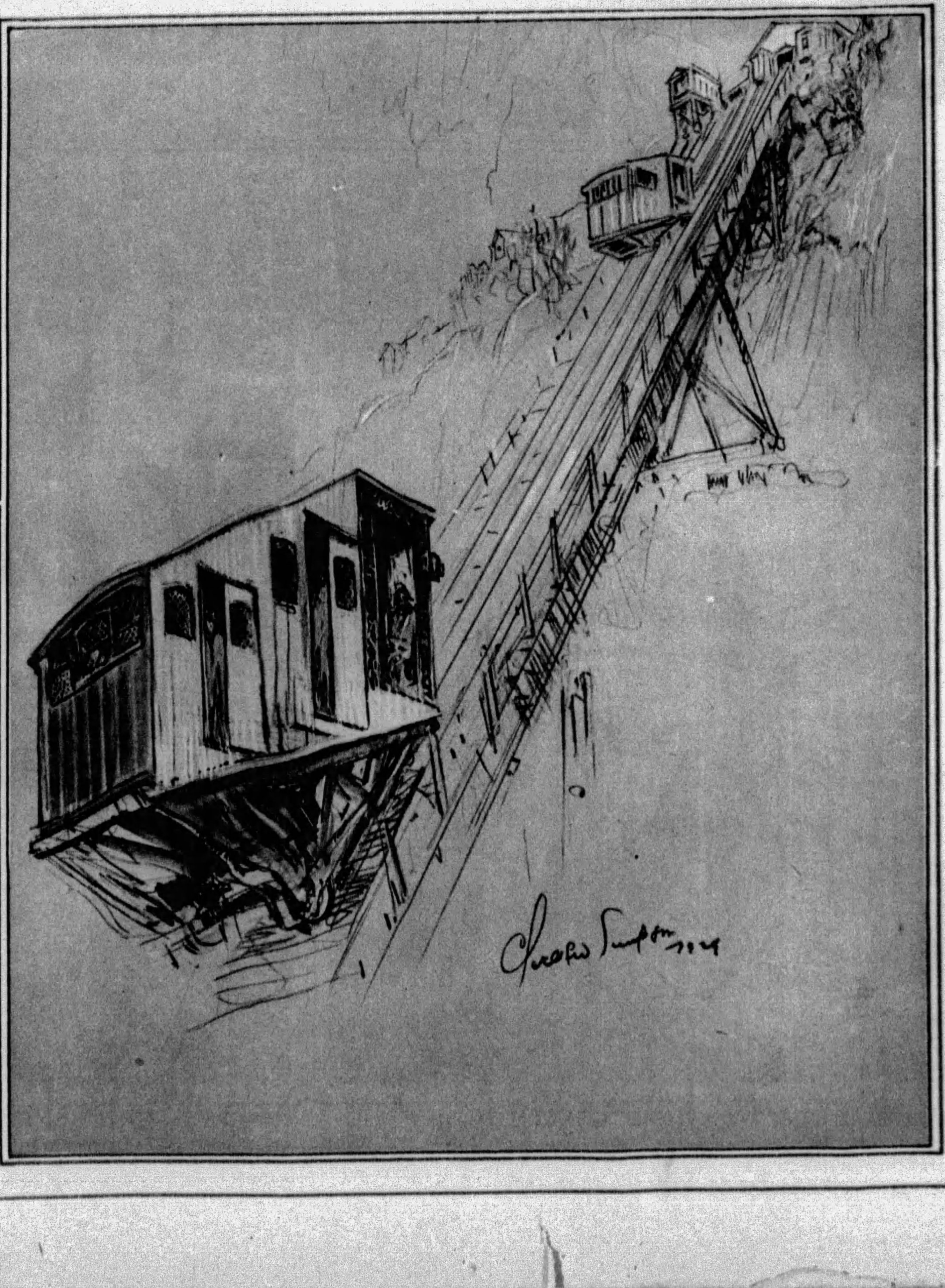
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, October 13, 1929

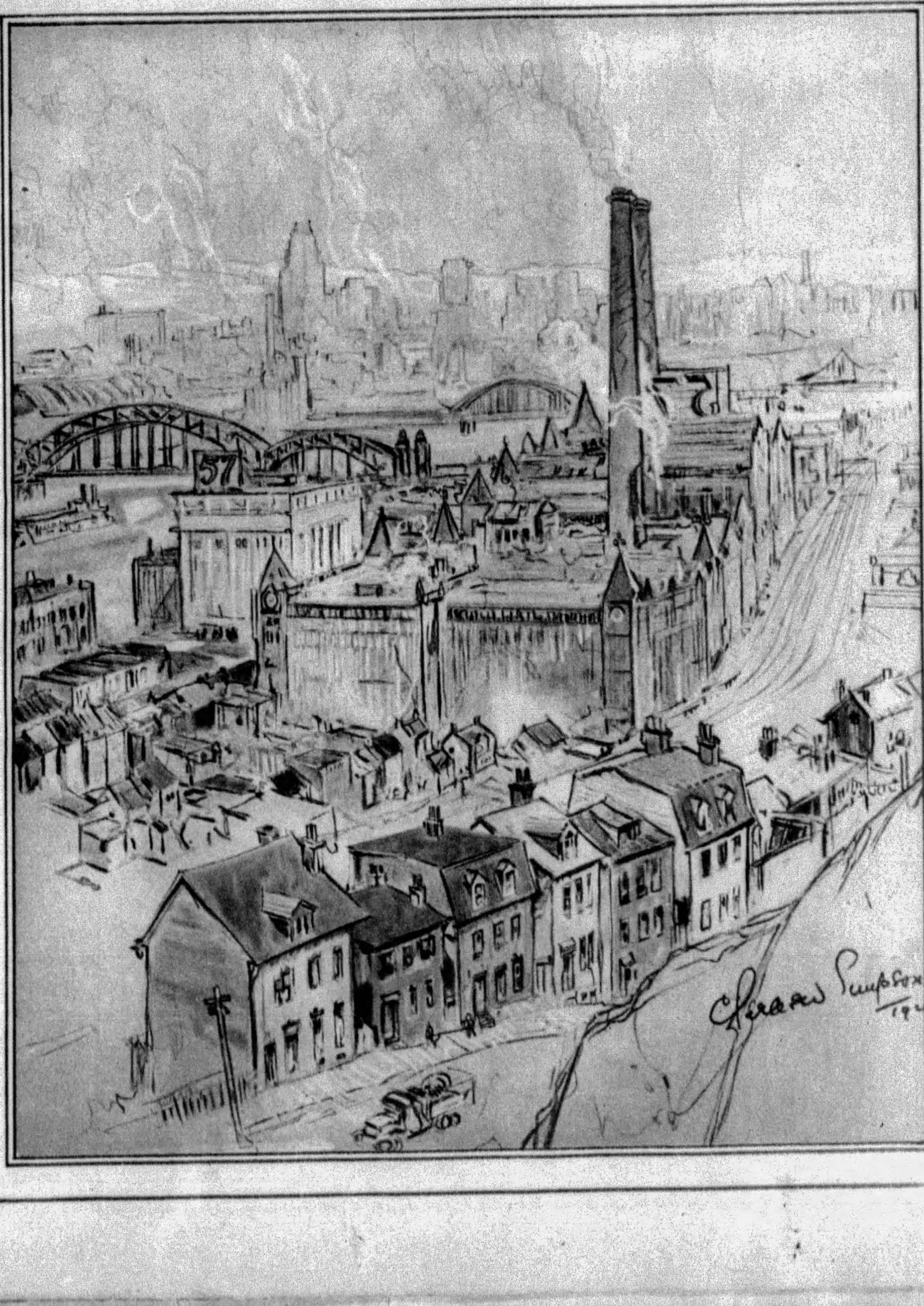


"PITTSBURGH"—*By Charles W. Simpson, R. C. A.*—These brilliant and delightful colored drawings of Pittsburgh, recently executed by a member of the Royal Cambrian Academy, were published in the October issue of the Ladies' Home Journal and are reproduced through the courtesy of The Curtis Publishing Company. The originals are on display in the picture gallery of The Joseph Horne Company, together with many other striking colored sketches of intimate scenes in and about the city, by the same artist. The above picture shows many of the forty-three large river bridges which tie together the three sections of the city proper.



INCLINES FAMILIAR MODE OF HILL CLIMBING IN PITTSBURGH. Thousands of people go home in this city by incline or tunnel. Tiny cars, such as shown on the left, crawl up and down the cliffs, carrying their freight of passengers.

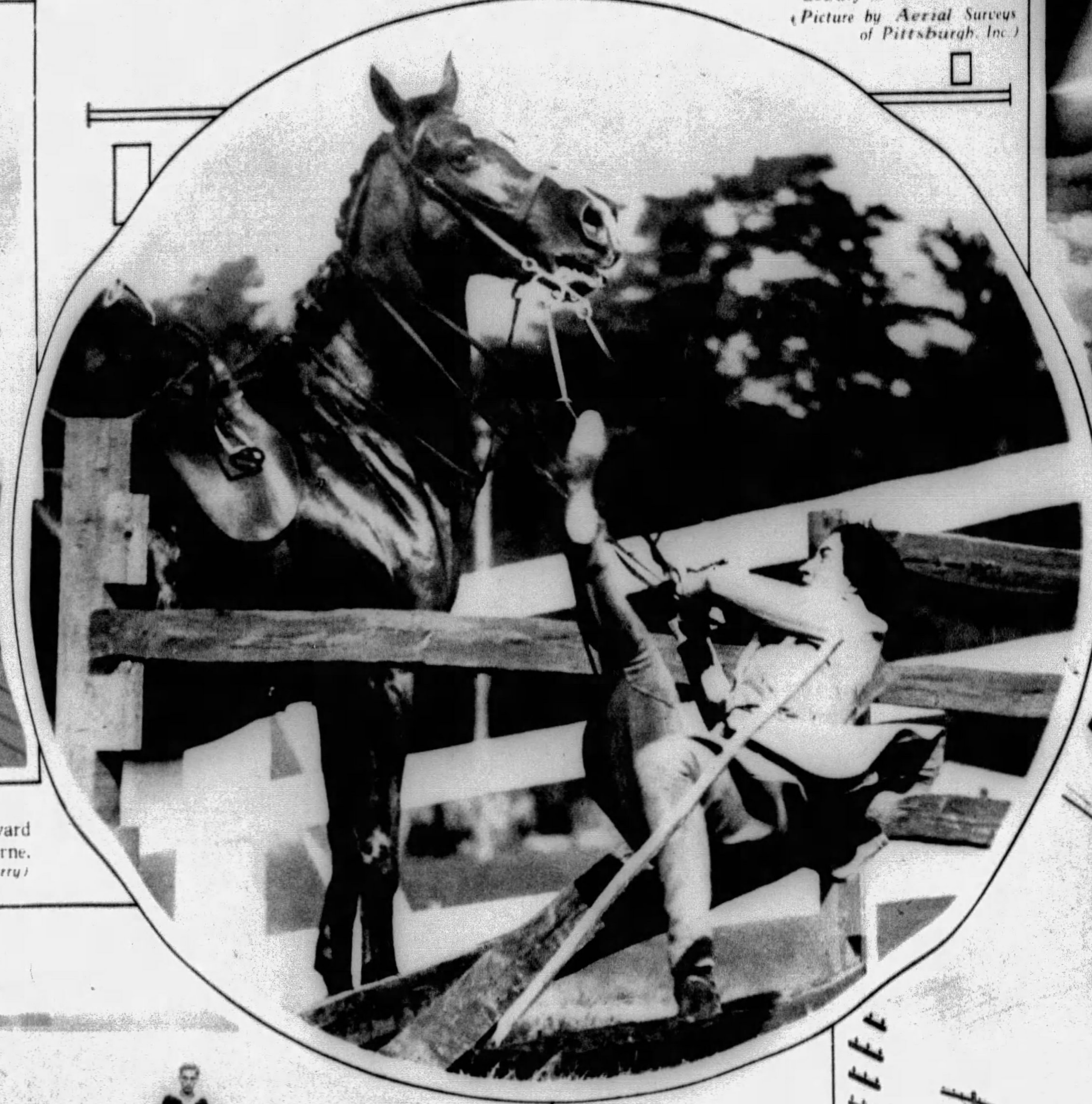
THE TOWERS OF PITTSBURGH AS SEEN FROM TROY HILL. Old Dutchtown, on the Northside, looks across the Heinz Plant and the river to the rising skyline of the city.



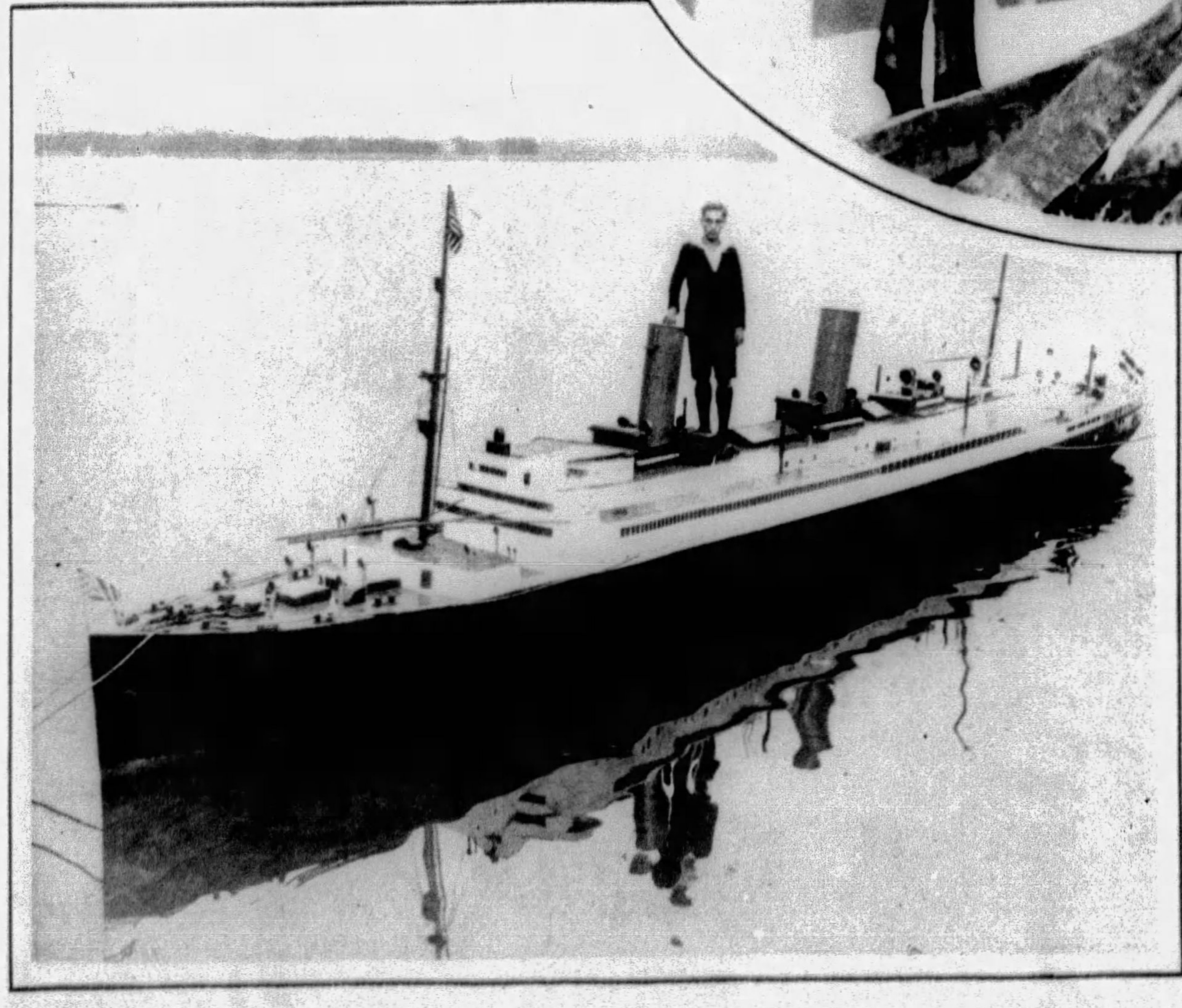
11,500 FEET ABOVE THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH From an altitude of two miles above the earth, Pittsburgh still retains its characteristics, although clouds often interfere with the visibility. The Northside, Southside, Mt. Washington, Hazelwood and outlying districts can be seen in this interesting photograph.
(Picture by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)

SAILING OVER A SEA OF CLOUDS. Two miles below this cloud expanse is Pittsburgh. Those who have flown in the clear atmosphere above a solid cloud formation such as this enthuse over the unearthly beauty of the scene.
(Picture by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)

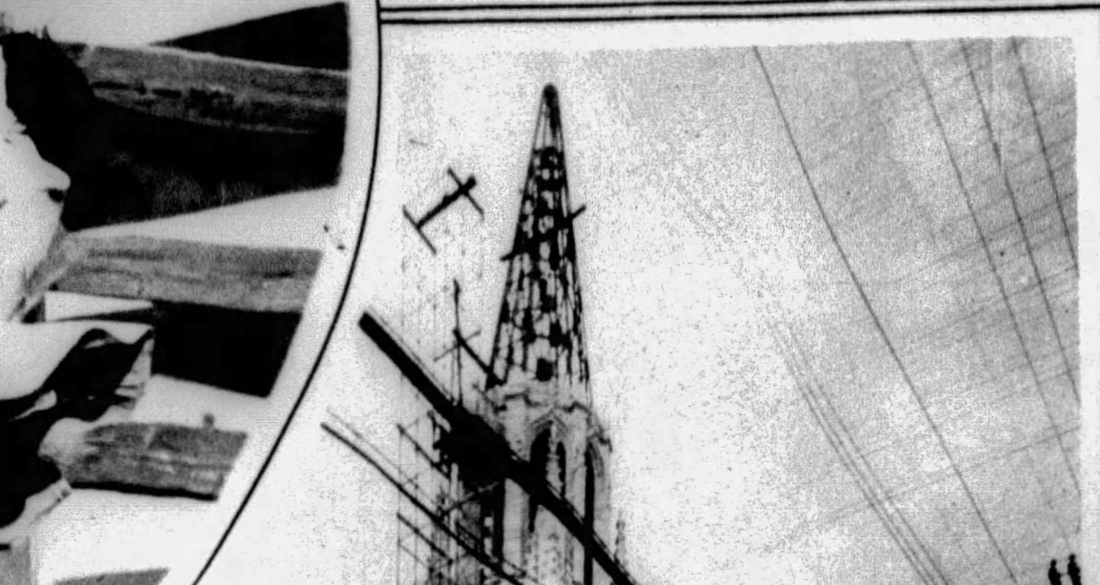
MARGARET CARSON.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franklin Thompson, of Glen Osborne.
(Photo by Parry)



FIRST OVER.
Above Despite the fact Miss Florence Lindsay was thrown in the Southborough Farmers' Club jump, she remounted and continued on her course.

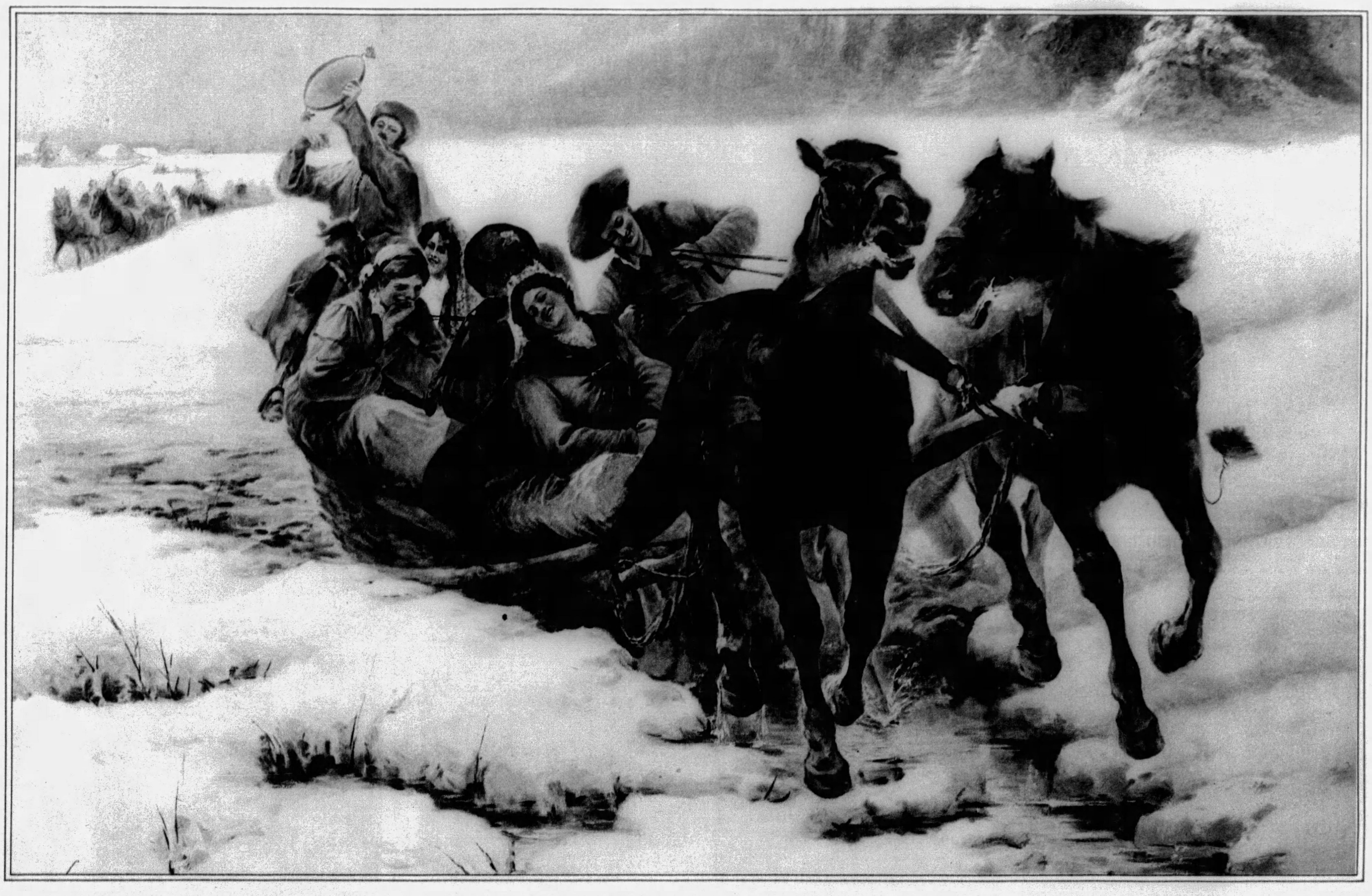


LARGEST MODEL.
Left A German naval officer built this 47-foot model of an ocean liner designed after the "Columbia." The boy standing on the model shows the relative size of the world's largest ship model which is equipped with an electric motor.



HOLY ROSARY ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH This new church is being erected at the corner of Lang Avenue and Kelly Street and will be completed in about a year. It has many beautiful architectural refinements. Rev. D. J. Malady is the pastor.

TROPICAL GREEN SATIN.
This pajama suit, in modernistic style, is decorated with black velvet patterns. Gwen Lee is the attractive wearer.



"HUNGARIAN WEDDING PARTY"—*By C. Stojonow*—Happy, joyous time—a wedding—in Hungary, with sleigh bells jingling, laughing girls and shouting boys, with the music from violin and tambourine keeping rhythm with the fast pace of the charging horses. Returning from the village church, this merry group is hurrying homeward to roaring fires and a wedding feast where the merriment will be continued.

(The paintings on this page reproduced from the private collection of G. T. Ghriest of Stratford avenue)

"THE ESCORT"—*By C. Stoiloff*—Spirited horses, gay-colored flags and banners and stalwart riders are shown in the picture on the left. No matter what the rigors of the winter, His Majesty's troops were ever ready to venture out on any mission.

"THE SERENADE"—*by DeZilos*—"Gaily the Troubadour Touched his Guitar"—So spoke Thomas Haynes Bayly, the poet, in the long ago and sentiment has not changed so much since then. These colorfully costumed gentlemen, with long curly hair and velvet and lace adorning their persons, poured out their lyrics of love beneath the lady's window and altogether it was an age of dulcet music and gracious gestures.

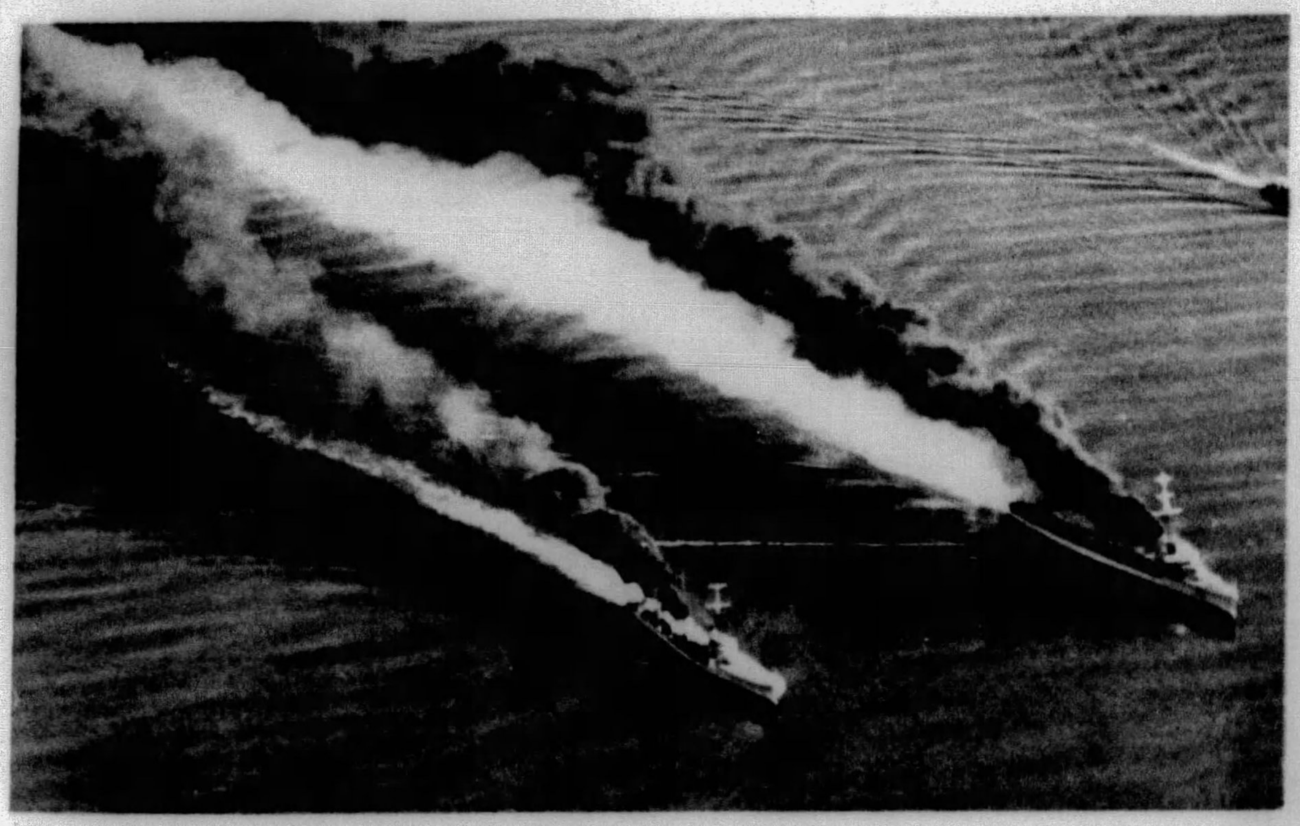
TWO NEW BUILDINGS OPENED THIS MONTH AT ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.—Arter Hall, above, is one of the splendid new structures officially opened with ceremonies at Meadville College October 4 and 5. This building was completed last year and is one of many gifts to Allegheny College from Francis Asbury Arter, class of 1864. Arthur W. Thompson, formerly of Pittsburgh, chairman of the board of trustees of the College, presided over the opening exercises.

PLAYS AT ST. CLAIR CLUB Mrs. R. C. Kramer is one of the many expert women golfers of the city.

AT STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY—James R. McCutcheon, Jr., son of the secretary of the Wildwood Country Club, who has attained high scholastic honors at Staunton Military Academy, proved himself an able golfer this summer. He is a senior at the Academy.
(Photo by Stedeford)

DOMITORY FOR FRESHMEN Caflisch Hall, just opened at Allegheny College, Meadville, made possible by the gift of Margaret E. Caflisch, of Union City, Pa., in memory of her husband, J. C. Caflisch.

"WELL, THERE'S WHERE THE LOCKER ROOM WAS!" A. C. Mills, president, Dave Bell, greenskeeper, and Dave McCormick, professional, of the St. Clair Country Club, looking into the ruins of the clubhouse, destroyed by fire September 18.



SMALL WARSHIPS—BUT LOTS OF SMOKE Units of the Australian Naval Squadron, called "Pups of the British Bulldog", are shown in maneuvers in Harvey Bay, off Queensland coast.

PETTY'S BETTER ARCH FINE SHOES FOR WOMEN

Not only the Greatest shoe ever made, but double the Style, Fit and Comfort of any shoe.

Narrow Heel

$10

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Sizes 3½ to 9—Widths AAAA to E

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BLUE MOON FULL FASHIONED Silk Stockings

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Dorsetts Beautiful Permanent

$4

Delighted women return again and again for this wonderful wave.

"Dorsett" Waves are truly perfect waves—the result of many years of experience.

Phone Atlantic 3798
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The WAX-VAC is . . it cleans, waxes, and polishes . .

Super-Suction Cleaner, $35.00. Wax-Vac Outfit, $12.50. Utility Attachments, $6.00.

See the following dealers for a Wax-Vac demonstration:

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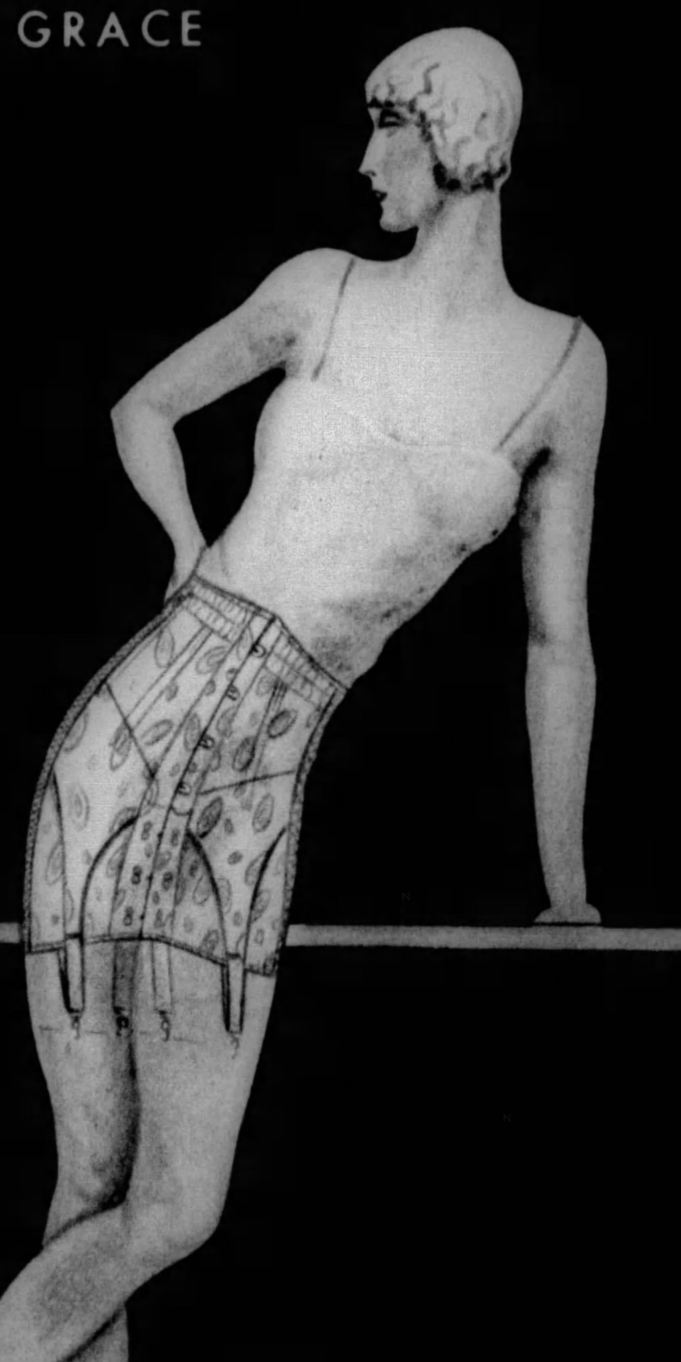
Westinghouse WAX-VAC cleans - waxes - polishes

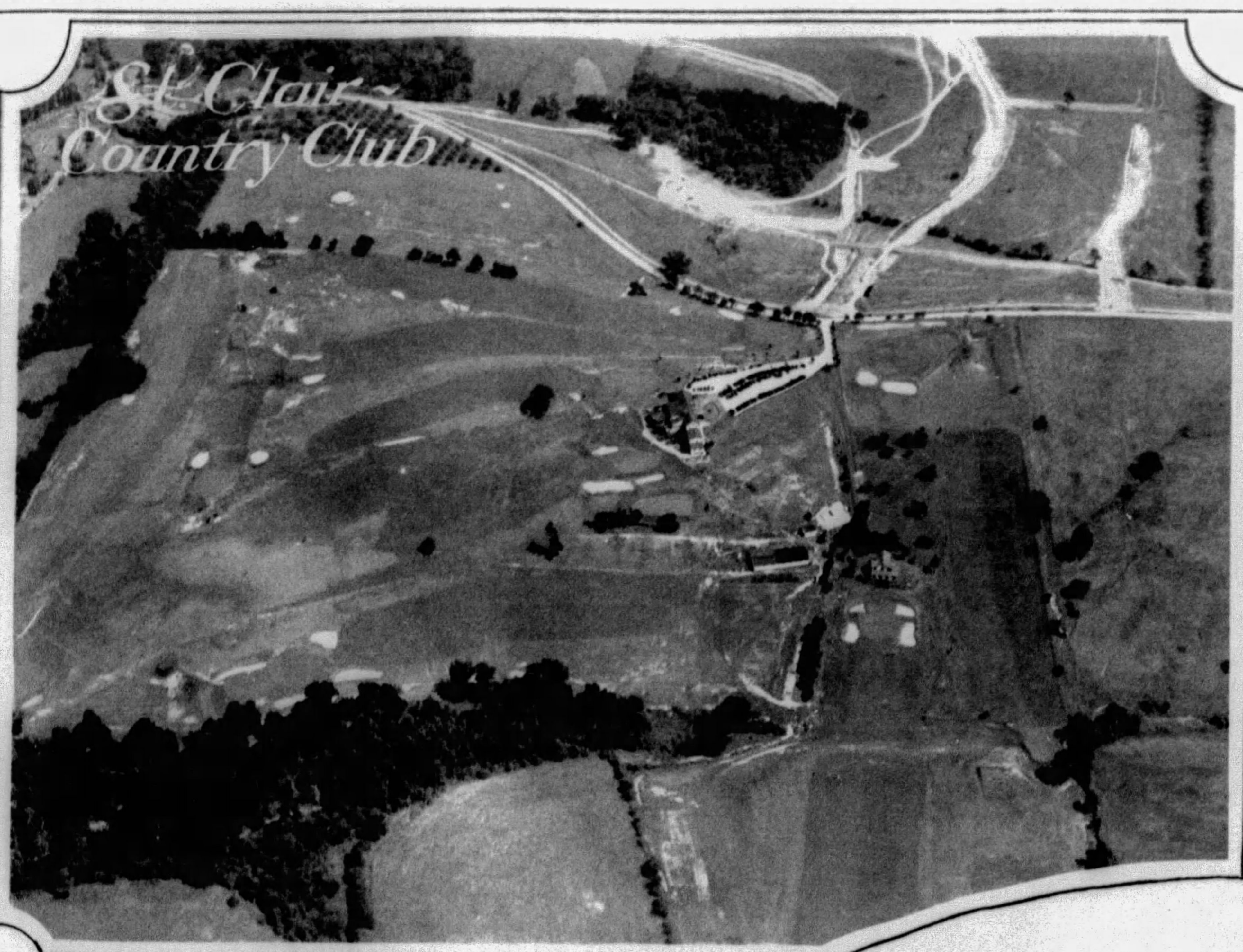
MODERN GRACE



Rengo Belts

For every figure—at every good store—Illustrated is style Number 342 . . . . $5.

Made by CROWN CORSET CO., 295 Fifth Avenue, New York

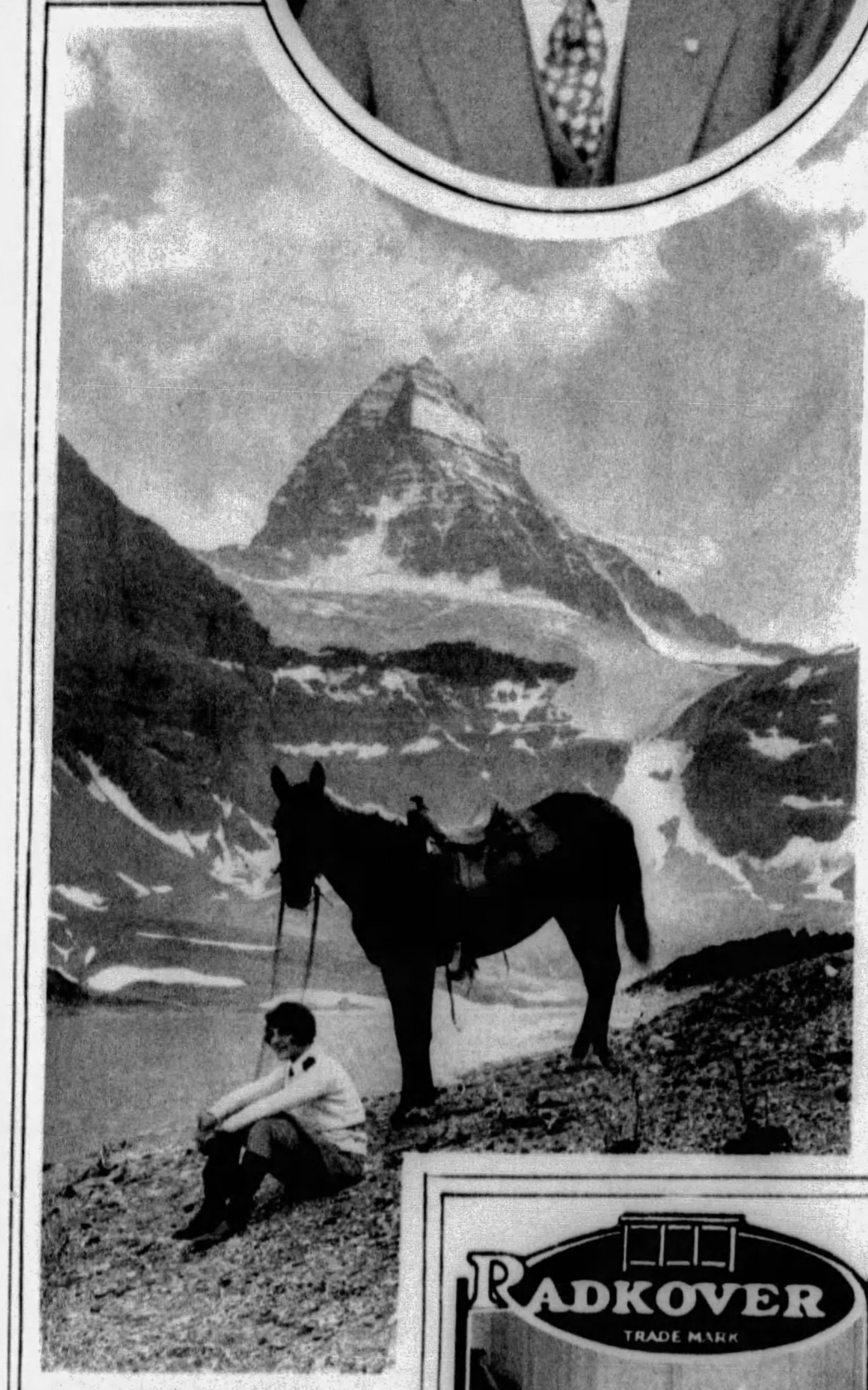


FIRE DIDN'T DESTROY THE GOLF COURSE On September 18 the club house of the St. Clair Country Club was totally destroyed by fire, but the members are still playing golf on the fine course and will rebuild the house.
Photo by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.

MANY WOMEN PLAY AT ST. CLAIR.
Mrs. M. D. Shank, Mrs. R. K. Conway and Mrs. W. W. Lapham waiting their turn in front of the temporary club house built after the fire.

ST. CLAIR CLUB PRESIDENT. A. C. Mills is the active and popular president of the club.

GREEN IN KEYSTONE SHAPE.
The sixteenth green, surrounded by sand traps, is a difficult one. The residence of Dave Bell, greenskeeper, is shown in the background.



MT. ASSINABOINE.
In the Canadian Rockies, on the Canadian Pacific Railway, is found this towering peak rising majestically above the surrounding lakes and valleys.

$10

Customized Pump
An Entirely New Fall Slipper

Introduced by the Parisian Bootery Custom Shop in exclusive and original modes with duo-tone appliqued in lizard over suedes and kids.

Parisian Bootery, Inc.
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"And here's where the Weir Furnace sets"

INTO their new home is going WEIR WARMTH. Abundant, moist, clean warm air, constantly circulating and re-circulating through all the rooms will be their happy lot year after year after year.

Their best advisers have told them: "Above all things, put in a GOOD furnace"—so they chose a WEIR.

They want abundant warmth—so they chose a WEIR.
They want ample humidity—so they chose a WEIR.
They want long-time service—so they chose a WEIR.

They want fuel-economy—so they chose a WEIR with its "EXTRA-HEAT" radiator and patented fire-pot. They want cleanliness—so they chose a WEIR with its welded and riveted seams that are permanently gas, soot, and dust-tight.

They want a GOOD furnace, rather than a CHEAP one—so they chose a WEIR.

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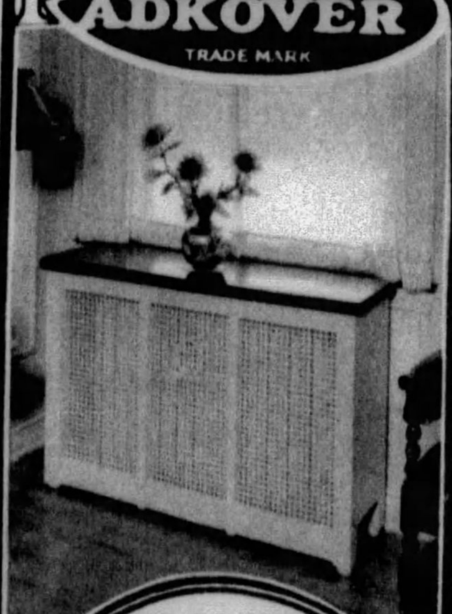
PERRYSVILLE—John Winner
PITCAIRN—W. N. Barnhart, E. K. Lang
SEWICKLEY—Geo. R. McDonald
TRAFFORD—J. E. Himes
TURTLE CREEK—R. G. Reid, T. W. Crumpton
WEST VIEW—W. A. Richey
WILKINSBURG—Howard G. Winter
WILMERDING—T. J. Carroll

RADKOVER
TRADE MARK



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Adjustable GARTERS Ribbon

Beautiful hand painted designs on fine quality elastic. Rust proof metal. Variety of styles and colors, for women and girls.

25c to $2.00 per pair.
GIRDLES and GARTER BELTS, 50 cents to $2.50
At leading stores

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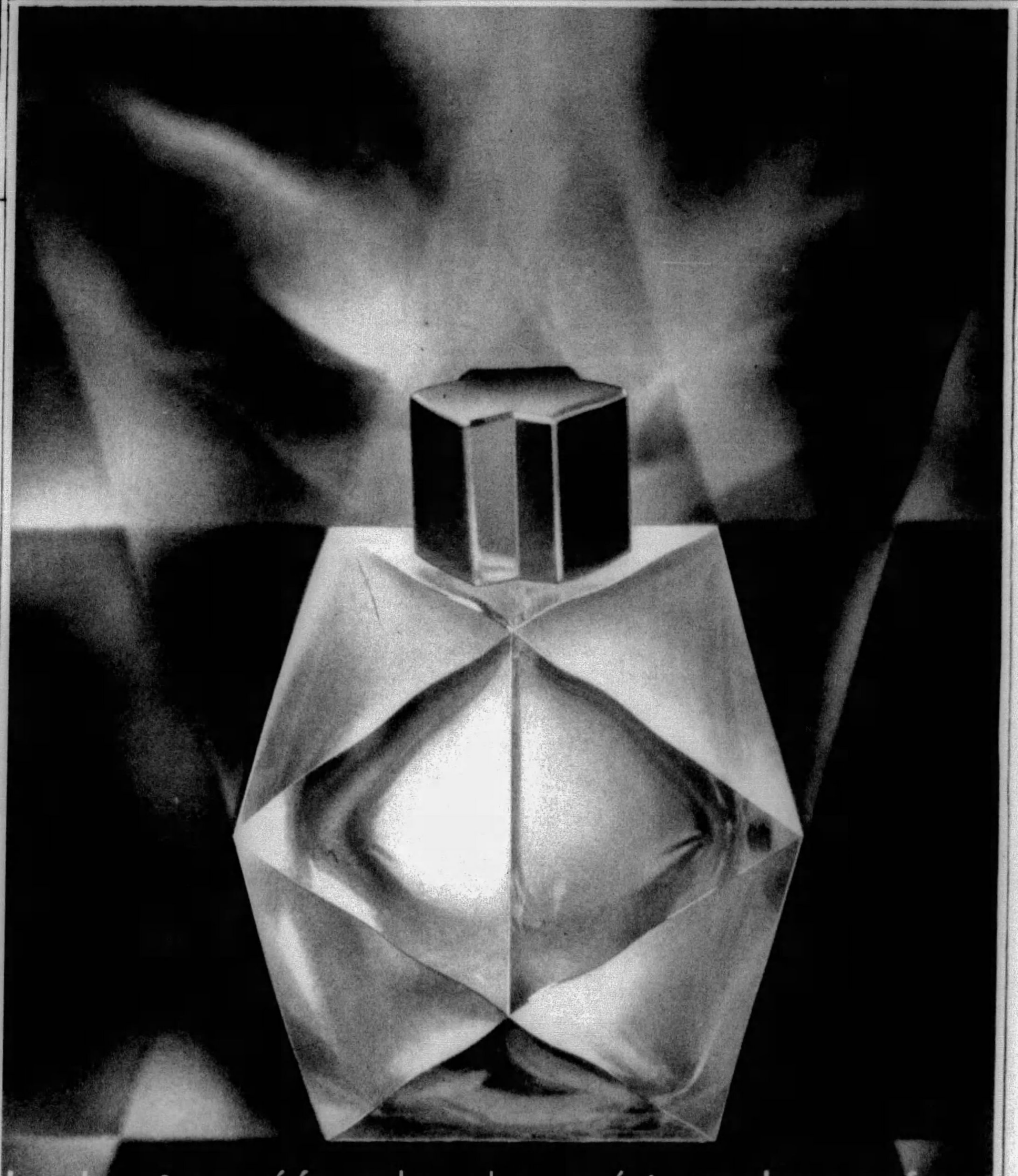

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ESSENCE-RARE
by
HOUBIGANT
PARIS

..from twenty-five to one hundred and twenty-five dollars the flacon

MRS. W. R. METCALF, of 1471 Greenmont Street, and her son Wilbur.
(Photo by Parry)

VIRGINIA AND JEAN—Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Megahan, of 135 Marlin Drive.
(Photo by Parry.)

HELEN AND ELIZABETH, Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McNair, North Sheridan Avenue.
(Photo by Strickler)

MRS. T. QUINN AND WILLIAM. Who have just moved to Philadelphia from their home in Bayard Street.
(Photo by Parry)

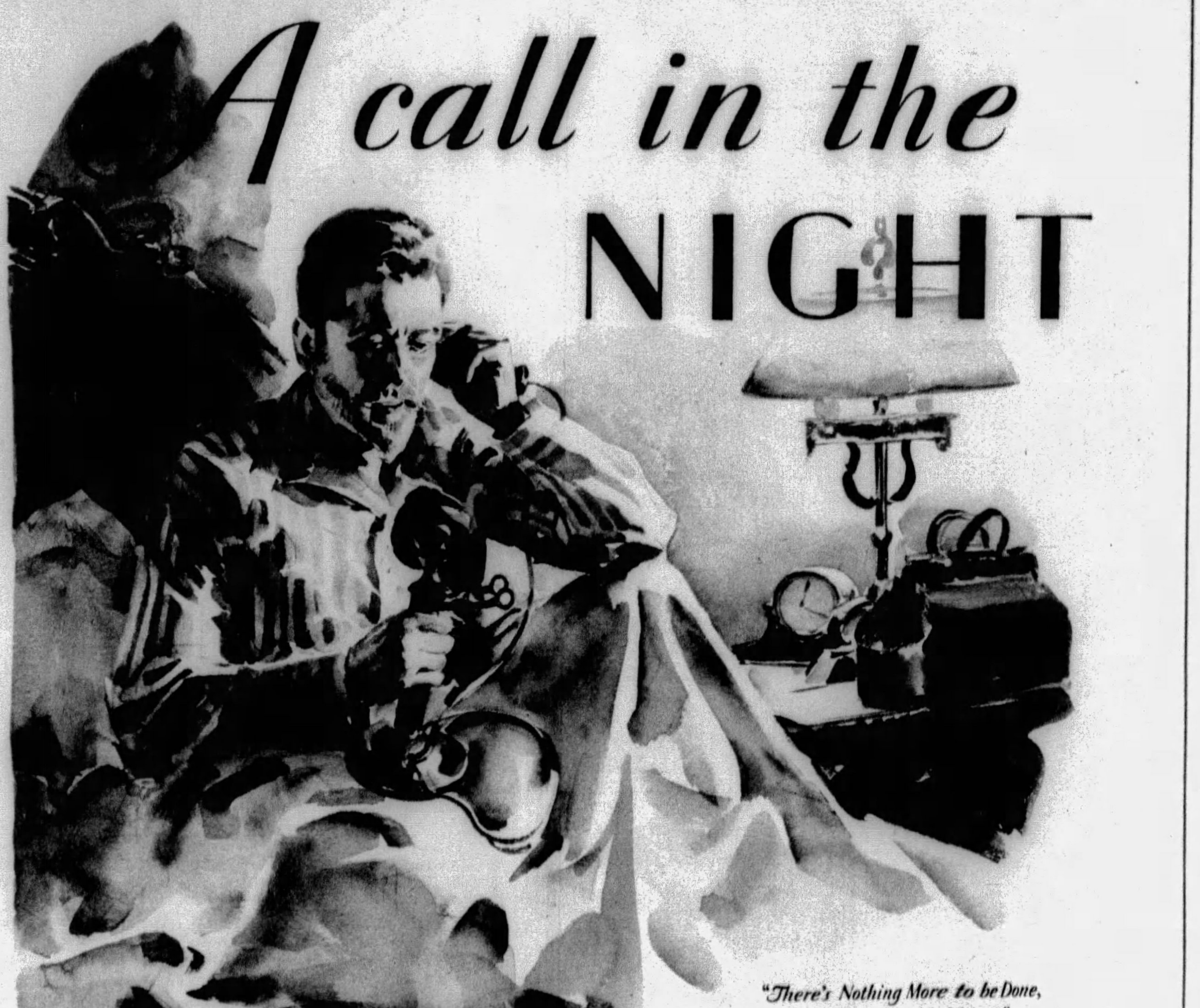
LOUIS WAINWRIGHT VOIGT—Ten months old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wainwright Voigt, of Beechwood Boulevard.
(Photo by Parry)

JUST RETURNED FROM EUROPE—Muriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKaig, of 6729 Penn Avenue, who spent the summer with her parents in Europe.
(Photo by Strickler Studio)

CYRUS RAMSEY HEARD, III Son of Mr. and Mrs Drayton Heard, of Sewickley.
(Photo by Parry)

MRS. E. L. WIEGAND AND HER FOUR CHILDREN—Mrs. Wiegand, of South Homewood Avenue, with Edwin, Jr., Myron, Mary Rita and Joseph.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)

A call in the NIGHT



When it's Two A.M. and Baby is suddenly Ailing a Wise Mother does two things

CHILDREN'S little ailments seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But a knowing mother is prepared any hour of the twenty-four to allay a fretful spell—or even fever.

The first thing to do when your youngster is upset is what most doctors would tell you to do—give a little Castoria. No sooner done than the child is eased; sound asleep again before you know it. Fletcher's Castoria comforts so quickly no time is lost. If it doesn't, call a physician. Don't experiment with medicines meant for grown-ups!

If you have a child, you've heard of Fletcher's Castoria. But do you realize its many marvelous uses? In infancy its soothing influence is indipensable; its sweetening influence when Baby's little stomach seems sour; its gentle persuasion of the bowels when there is any irregularity. All through babyhood it is a mother's standby in cases of colic, and the equally dangerous diarrhea. *But keep on with good old Castoria until your child is grown.* Bigger appetite, and better assimilation and elimination will almost surely reward this sensible care. Raise boys and girls whose systems are sound and strong, and to whom constipation is practically unknown!

Fletcher's Castoria is on sale in every drugstore in the land, and with every bottle comes a book that is a revelation to most mothers. Fletcher's Baby Book, and The Danger Age for Children are mailed free if you write Castoria, 80 Varick St., N. Y. and mention this publication.

PARIS

creates the "Gaytees ensemble"

–with the same smartly tailored Gaytees you will find in your own shoe store!

The "Gaytees ensemble" is the newest thing in Paris! In New York! In all America!

A year ago, Gaytees were unknown to the world's great fashion capital, except by reputation. But this Summer the new 1930 Gaytees took a secret trip to Paris, to be presented at the highest court of all fashion.

And Paris welcomed these smart new Gaytees – with the greatest enthusiasm.

YTEB
ROBES MANTEAUX FOURRURES

I like the smooth way Gaytees fit over street shoes, and their styles are smart and trimly tailored.

I am delighted to think that these overshoes are what American women will be wearing on stormy days this Winter to harmonize with my new street ensembles.

Yteb

Madame Yteb created this flattering costume especially to wear with these smart new Gaytees. The hat is by Le Monnier and the whole "Gaytees ensemble" was worn by one of Yteb's mannequins at her summer show in Paris.

These Gaytees are in a new brown that harmonizes perfectly with the brown of the hat and coat and frock.

Nicole Groult's costumes are always characterized by a smart simplicity. For this "Gaytees ensemble" Madame Groult used the very same fabric we used in the Gaytees at the right. The hat which completes the ensemble was designed by Maria-Guy.

Maison Nicole Groult

I think the new Gaytees for the Fall and Winter of 1930 a[illegible] smartest overshoes I h[illegible] seen.

I approve of their colo[illegible] of their design.

They will harmonize with [illegible] new street ensembles and perm[illegible] women to look smart no matter how stormy the weather.

Nicole Groult

These Gaytees of black jersey in the smart new low-cuff style had the honor of being shown in Madame Groult's August fashion show as an important part of this smart rainy-day costume.

Paris dressmakers are quick as lightning to adopt a really clever new idea. So they created Fall and Winter ensemble costumes, beginning with the new Gaytees!

Here on this page are four of the very costumes that were created in Paris, with the very Gaytees that inspired them!

And these ensembles were so smart, so charming, that their creators exhibited them on their French mannequins, Gaytees and all, at their August openings!

As far as we can discover, Gaytees are the only American fashion accessory ever to have been so honored by a Paris dressmaker!

Why did Paris extend this unprecedented welcome to the new Gaytees?

Simply because Gaytees are stormy-day costume accessories created as Paris creates her loveliest things—to harmonize with the styles and colors and fabrics of the new hats and frocks and coats.

These Gaytees are of beige in a tweed-like fabric that harmonizes perfectly with the beige of the costume and completes the ensemble perfectly. Madame Jenny showed this costume, complete with these very Gaytees, at her August opening.

JENNY

These new Gaytees are smart in style and very comfortable. Being of shades to harmonize with my new Winter colorings they give a real appearance of smartness which achieves the importance of the street ensembles in all its details.

Jenny

This delightful ensemble of beige tweed trimmed with beaver is a charming instance of Madame Jenny's creative genius. The hat, of beaver felt, was designed by Le Monnier.

Bernard et Cie., one of the greatest Paris dressmaking houses, created the smart Tailleur at the left. Maria-Guy, whose name is so outstanding in the world of smart millinery, designed the hat that completes this "Gaytees ensemble."

This entire ensemble, including these smart Gaytees of featherweight rubber in the same new shade of brown as the tailleur and hat, was worn by one of Bernard's mannequins at their August fashion show in Paris.

Bernard & Cie
PARIS

We like so much the fabrics in your new 1930 Gaytees. The shades are new and will harmonize perfectly with our new Winter street ensembles.

Now your beautifully dressed American women can be smart from head to toe, no matter how stormy the weather.

We must arrange to have you send some here for our Paris clients, too.

Of course you'll want to plan one or more Gaytees ensembles for your own wardrobe.

So, do as Paris does. Choose your Gaytees to harmonize with your costume, *just* as you choose your gloves and handbags and hats.

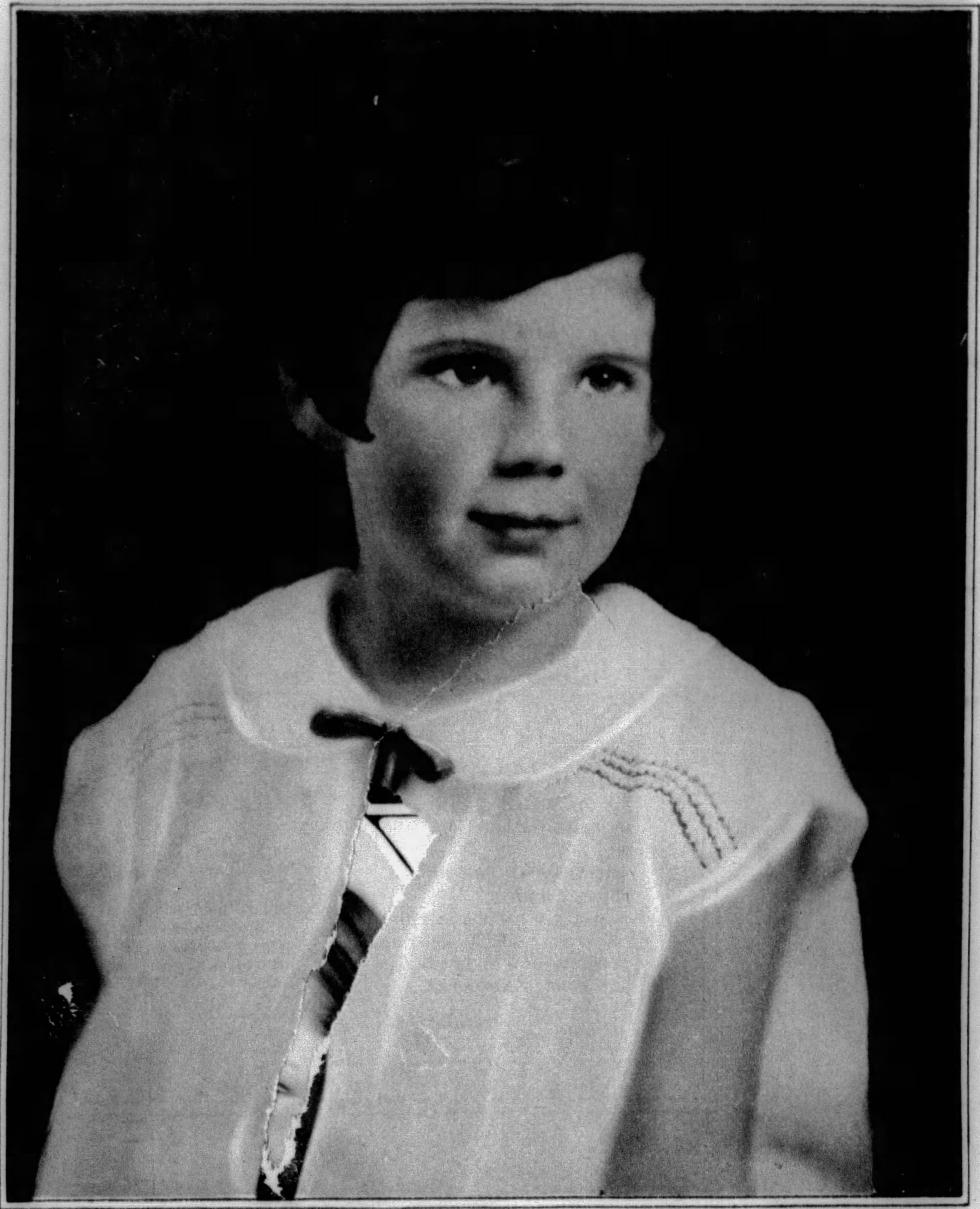
Unless your wardrobe clings faithfully to one color, you will probably want at least two pairs of the new Gaytees. And this will be quite simple, for Gaytees have the low price range of $2.50 to $6 a pair—only a fraction of the cost of the shoes they are designed to protect.

Ask the salesman in your favorite shoe store to fit you with Gaytees *when you buy your new Fall shoes.* You will find the name "Gaytees" inside the cuff of every pair. Made only by the United States Rubber Company.

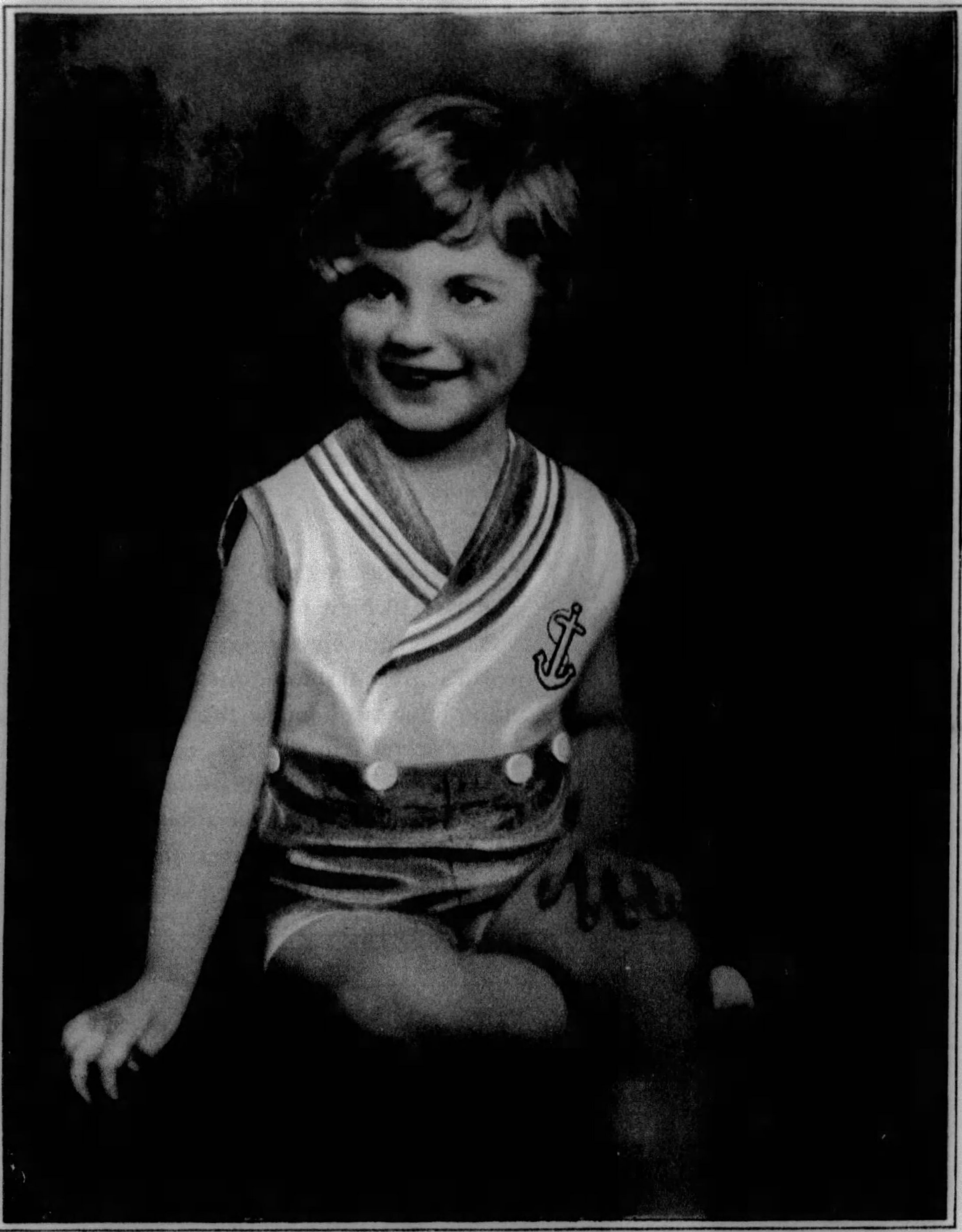
Gaytees –

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

– the Tailored Overshoes



LAURA CAROTHERS—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carothers, of Woodland Avenue, Ben Avon.
(From a colored photograph by W. O. Breckon)



W. COLLINGWOOD ECKER, III—Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ecker, Jr., of Oakmont, Pa.
(From a colored photograph by W. O. Breckon)

"A HOLLAND FLOWER MARKET"—***By Jan Henrick***—Holland has led the world's interest in tulips since the middle of the seventeenth century. The tulip was first introduced into Holland about the year 1591, but it was not until 1634 that the craze assumed national importance. For several years the wildest form of speculation was indulged in by the stolid Hollanders, fabulous prices being paid for single bulbs, and the forming of stock companies and the mishandling of mushroom companies resulted in the financial failure of many families. The government took a hand in the matter and although the popularity of the tulip dwindled somewhat, it again became normal and Holland and Belgium are the principal tulip growing countries of the world.

(Photo by Leo D. Harris) *(Reproduced through the co[illegible]y of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)*

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